

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Under the capable management of Steve Kosakowski, the softball league has gained popularity and will continue right up to our commencement exercises.

It will be then that the two top teams in the league will oppose each other for the title.

To date, the Alpha Tau Gamma team managed by Vernon Brooks have yet to suffer a defeat save for a protest and will be the team to beat. Also running in competition with A.T.G. is the Animal Husbandry team, managed by Ralph Souza, which has also won all games except for a much disputed protest which will have been played off at this writing. The teams from Vegetable Gardening and Floriculture have shown well but have not met the hard way.

Collegian Editors . . .

Continued from page 1
been both Makeup Editor and Associate Editor of the Collegian. She is also majoring in English.

Janet Miller as News Editor. Miss Miller, another English major, is a well known feature writer for the Collegian.

Ruth Canann as Feature Editor. Miss Canann continues in the post she held last semester. Besides working on the Collegian, she is also president of the Hillel Foundation.

Joe Steede as Sports Editor. Mr. Steede is a Devereux transfer and has served as Assistant Sports Editor for the Collegian.

Bill Tague, well known campus photographer, who stays on as the Collegian Art Editor.

Ervin Stockwell, as makeup editor, a post he has held this semester.

Soph-Senior Hop . . .

Continued from page 1
During intermission, soft music will breeze across the campus from the WMUA Tower.

The sophomore class, which is sponsoring the Hop for the departing seniors in conjunction with the senior officers, have worked and are working to secure a wagon load of memories for all those purchasing a \$4.80 ticket.

Junior-Senior Processional . . .

Continued from page 1
Women elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the Honorary Scholastic Society, were the following seniors:

Doris Abramson, Martha Beck, Gloria Eissman, Ruth Beebe Emrick, Joanna Frawley, Shirley Gibbs, Lorraine Goldin, Lillian Greene, Pearl Hirschon, Judith Lambert, Rose Pepl, Janice Rittenburg, and Barbara Rowe. The winner of the WSGA Junior Scholarship—an award of \$50 dollars—was announced by Dean Curtis, and the award was presented to Helen Mitchell '50.

Judiciary Board for '49-'50, comprised of Chief Justice Helen Mitchell '50, Jean Ann Lindsay '51, Alice Chobanian '51, Pat Walsh '51, and Lois Rubin '50 was also announced by the chairman.

After the various announcements were made, Jean Ann Lindsay, as President of Scrolls, conducted the tapping of freshmen members into the Scrolls. The following girls were tapped:

Penny Tickels, Muriel Fauteaux, Carol Sullivan, Mary Lowry, Mary Granfield, Barbara Konopka, Joan Heath, Sandy Hanson, Norma Wylie, Catherine Cole, Pat Reid, Carol Hines, and Gladys Kimball.

After the tapping of Scrolls, Alice O'Neil, President of Isogons, led the Juniors and Seniors to Memorial Hall where the two classes formed the traditional horseshoe. Isogons were tapped, and the Seniors passed their candles on to the Juniors.

Those Isogonians tapped were Renée Andersen, Bobby Kinghorn, Faye Hannel, Thelma Litsky, B. J. Skahill, Doris Carbone, Helen Mitchell, and Phyllis Cole.

The lighted candles, symbolic of those activities and ideals passed to the Juniors from the Senior class, were floated across the pond while the Juniors sang "There is a Certain Valley" and the Seniors, standing on the other side of the pond, returned with "Farewell to Bay State".

NEWS IN BRIEF

TEP

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers: Charles Goldfarb, chancellor; Dave Sadick, Vice-Chancellor; Gene Isenberg, Scribe; Bernard Slavin, Bursar; Bernard Grosser, Historian; Norman Berkowitz, Warden; Melvin Wolf, Pledgmaster; Milton Crane, Assistant Scribe; Aaron Kornetsky, Assistant Bursar; Al Lifman and Sam Kaplan, executive board—members-at-large.

Drill Team

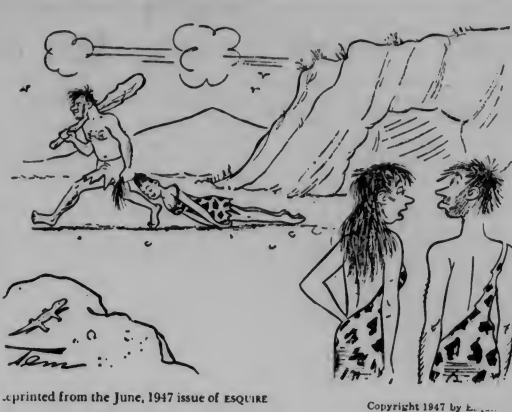
All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen girls who wish to be on the Drill Team next fall are asked to attend a meeting in Memorial Hall today at 5 p.m.

Band

Kenneth Spaulding, manager of the U of M band, announces the appointment of new officers for the Band next year: Stanley Charm, general manager; Robert Conary, assistant manager; Douglas Footit, Drill Team leader; Ralph Marsden, Band director; Georgia Rhodes, cheer leader; and Carl Richardson, supply manager.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Club elected the following officers for next year: Emanuel Roth, president; Joseph Hilyard, vice president; Beryl Stone, secretary; and Charles Gerry, treasurer.



Printed from the June, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE

"You never take me anywhere."

Vets' Wives

The Vets Wives Club held their first event of the year last Sunday—a picnic for all the families at Look Park in Florence. The picnic started at ten o'clock in the morning with everyone enjoying a day of softball, picnic lunches and just plain relaxing. Swings, slides and see-saws were the favorites with the children.

The Vets Wives Club is planning to show the movies which Mr. Rollin Barrett has been taking of the married veterans' activities at some time before the end of the semester. Time and place will be announced as soon as the pictures have been printed.

Foresters Frolic At Mt. Toby Picnic

The Annual Forestry Club Outing was held on Saturday morning, May 7, near Mt. Toby in Leverett. Highlights of the outing were the log chopping contest and the log sawing contest; Jim Billings won the log chopping, while Jim West and Dick Burt came in first in the sawing. A power chain saw demonstration was held for all those interested.

After a Weiner roast, the foresters participated in a 14 inning softball

Symphony Orchestra . . .

Continued from page 1

The program is as follows: Overture, Magic Flute . . . Mozart; Symphony No. 8, (unfinished) . . . Schubert's The Spirit Flower . . . Campbell-Tipton, Dorothy Feldman, soloist; O God Have Mercy, St. Paul, oratorio . . . Mendelssohn, Doris Alvioli, soloist; Ah! Dite Alla Giovinella, La Traviata . . . Verdi, Dorothy Feldman and Doris Alvioli, soloists.

The admission for the concert, which is open to the public, is forty cents. No seats are reserved.

Dr. Goding Will Receive French Medal at Boston

Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department, will receive the French "Medaille d'honneur des affaires étrangères" at a reception held at the Boston consulate tomorrow, the French department announced today. M. Albert Chambon, the French consul, will present Dr. Goding with the medal for his services rendered to the French government.

game won by Team B with Dr. Kosowski as pitcher.

Other faculty present included Departmental head Prof. Holdsworth and Mr. Connell and Mr. Cole.

Special thanks go to the committee in charge, under the direction of Paul Hannon and Bob Hebb, for its excellent job of planning in the matter of games, contests, and refreshments.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst5, Mass.

BEAT

BATES



VOL. LX NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEPT. 23, 1949

Massachusetts Collegian

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

Redmen Win Over Bates Would Even Series, 8-Up

One of the lightest teams in U. of M. history will open its season tomorrow night under against the Bates' Bobcats. Tommy Eck's charges will be spotting the heavy Bates line forty pounds per man from tackle to tackle in the first night game ever played by a football team from the University.

Lack of Reserves

Lack of reserve line material is Coach Eck's main worry, along with a few pre-season injuries. Eck is confident of his first team owing to their fine showing at the recent Williams' scrimmage, but he is worried about the inexperience of the reserve linesmen.

Several players are on the doubtful list as the opening game approaches. Don Sisson injured a leg in the Williams' scrimmage, and it is doubtful that he will be available for even limited punting duties. Dick Gleason, the rugged utility man last

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Walter D. Lesure Dies from Gunshot; Cause Undisclosed

Walter D. Lesure, 18, a freshman at this school last year, died Friday evening, September 9, from a gunshot wound in the head.

The shooting took place in the deadman's bedroom at his home in Ashfield, a town about fifteen miles northwest of Amherst. A week and a half of intensive investigation by District Attorney Sanford Keedy and state police has failed to establish a possible cause or motive for the shooting. The gun which fired the fatal bullet has not yet been found.

Investigators have been unable to bring a finding of either murder or suicide in the case. Questioning of the former student's classmates and friends revealed no evidence that Lesure held ill-will against anyone, and so far as is known, he had no enemies. The investigation has not brought forth any possible motive for suicide. The District Attorney plans an inquest soon.

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SDT, TEP Leaders For Spring Term

Sigma Delta Tau took top scholastic honors among campus fraternities and sororities for the second semester of 1949, it was announced this week by the Registrar's office. This is the third consecutive semester that the house has had the highest ranking average among societies.

Leading the fraternities with an average of 79.39 was Tau Epsilon Phi.

The other fraternity and sorority averages were as follows: Q.T.V., 74.15; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 77.11; Alpha Gamma Rho, 76.94; Theta Chi, 76.45; Kappa Sigma, 75.82; Lambda Chi Alpha, 75.73; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.59; Phi Sigma Kappa, 75.28; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 73.88. The all fraternity average was 76.33.

Sigma Kappa, 78.40; Kappa Alpha Theta, 77.46; Pi Beta Phi, 76.73; Chi Omega, 76.33; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76.18.

The all sorority average was 77.52.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members of the staff are asked to attend. Former members of the Statesman are also invited. Assignments will be given out at this meeting. Anyone unable to attend is asked to see list posted in office.

Warren McGuirk is New Athletic Head

Warren P. McGuirk, Boston College '29, was recently announced as the new Athletic Director to replace Professor Curry Hicks who retired this past summer after 38 years of University service in the athletic department.

In his first interview with Collegian representatives, Mr. McGuirk expressed his desire that student interest be high and sincere and that to a man the student body be rooting for the teams each time they take the field. He asked particularly that such interest should manifest itself right from the start of the football season.

"Their contribution," he said, "is almost as important as the starting team."



WARREN P. MCGUIRK

Mr. McGuirk brings to this campus a wealth of athletic and administrative experience. In high school, he participated in football, baseball, track and hockey, and captained the football team. At St. Anselm's Prep he was on the football and baseball teams, and was captain of the gridmen in 1923, and while in college was selected on the All-Eastern team, as well as being a member of

Continued on page 6

COMPETITORS
The Collegian, campus newspaper of the U of M has openings for cartoonists, photographers, news and feature writers, and rewrite personnel.

Freshmen as well as other interested members of the student body are heartily urged to investigate this campus activity. Ex-members of the Statesman are cordially invited to join the Collegian staff.

Would-be Collegian members are asked to attend the competitors meeting to be held Wednesday, September 28th at 7:30 in the Collegian office, Memorial Hall.

Record Frosh Class Of 600 Jumps UM Enrollment To Approximately 4000

The University of Massachusetts officially began its 86th year yesterday morning with convocation exercises held in the cage.

Estimated figures released from the dean's office this week indicated, as expected, that enrollment this year sets an all-time high for the university with a total of approximately 4000 students on the lists.

This year's total is about double the record of 2026 students enrolled in September 1946, and approximately four times the total number (1141) enrolled in the fall of 1945.

The largest group—more than 3100 students—is enrolled in the seven schools making up the undergraduate college. Women comprise about a fifth of this total.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture has registered approximately 475 students in its two-year course. During the coming year a few hundred more students will be enrolled in other short courses ranging from a week to 10 weeks in length.

About 300 are attending the graduate school, which is beginning its 42nd year as a separate school of the university.

Record Freshman Class

For the first time in the history of the university the freshman class of numbers 600 students, instead of the traditional 400 of the past dozen years. The increase was made possible by completion of the first phase

Continued on page 6

Campaign Started For Movie Fund

Candid U.M., the committee publicizing life on the university's campus is now proceeding in full gear both in raising finances and in the production of the movie itself.

Continuing the campaign begun last spring, plans are being made to hold a victory dance after the Norwich game football rally next Friday, Sept. 30 in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be twenty-five cents per person and will be sold at the door. Music for the affair will be provided by the college jazz band with added entertainment by campus talent. The dance will also serve for a welcome to campus affairs for the incoming freshmen and will aid in acquainting them more with social activities. Jane McElroy Class of '51 will be social chairman.

\$1500 Budget

The proceeds from this dance together with the money collected at the Opening Convoy Tag Day will go toward meeting the \$1500 budget needed to complete the film.

The film is now under progress under the direction of Prof. Rollin H. Barrett who is taking the shots and Mr. Robert J. McCartney, director of the University news service, plus a Senate-appointed group of students with Gin Leeceae, '51, as head, and including Charley Blauer, '51, Conrad Briggs, '52, Joe Hilyard, '50, Laura Levine, '50, Barbara Lewis, '51, Jane McElroy, '51, Jim Patterson, '52, Sally Rosenbloom, '51, Bob Rossman, '51, and Patty Walsh, '51.

Picture of Campus

The movie is designed to illustrate the advances being made as we assume full status as a university, and

Continued on page 6

Treadmill - 1949



FROSH REGISTRATION—The usual baptism of fire in the guise of registration greeted the largest freshman class in U of M history last Monday. Here are some of the bewildered recipients of said baptism. Can the one on the right be imploring divine assistance? Photo by Konarick

CONVO HIGHLIGHTS

(Excerpts from President's speech)
"Eleven or twelve hundred of you are members of the University family for the first time."

"We have the largest enrollment in the history of the University. You freshmen have the distinction of belonging to the first class of 600 freshmen. You probably will be the only class of 600 ever admitted, for beginning next fall we shall admit 800 freshmen."

"We shall certainly continue to grow. The size and scope of this University are important to the people in one respect only: It should be large enough and broad

Continued on page 6

Expect Delay 'till Dec. 1 For Most Vets' Checks

Subsistence checks for the current semester will be delayed with possible exceptions until December 1, 1949, according to information received by the Veteran's Coordinator, Robert J. Morrissey.

"At this time of year," said Mr. Morrissey, "the Veteran's Administration is required to process a tremendous volume of new applications and entrances. As in the past, the task of receipt and control of these applications will be handled as expeditiously as possible."

"Since VA personnel has been greatly reduced, immediate action on individual cases will only slow up

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Pets Now Gone from Federal Circle In Spite of Appeal to Governor

The last animal pet has been removed from Federal Circle, married veterans' housing project, marking the end of an argument that has lasted more than six months.

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins stated Tuesday that all remaining pet owners had notified him of their compliance with the September 16 deadline for pet removal.

The controversy began during the spring semester when the residents of County Circle, adjacent to Federal Circle, were told that they had to get rid of all pets by April 30. Federal Circle residents were given until June 30 to follow suit.

Forbidden By Rules
Dean Hopkins said that this action was taken as a result of complaints which became too serious to be ignored by last spring. He added that regulations governing the veterans' area prohibited the keeping of pets in the first place.

Shortly after the edicts were issued, several of the veterans formed

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TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

**MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY
OTHER CIGARETTE . . . by latest national survey**

"For me there's only one
cigarette that's really **Milder**
and that's **CHESTERFIELD**"

Alexis Smith

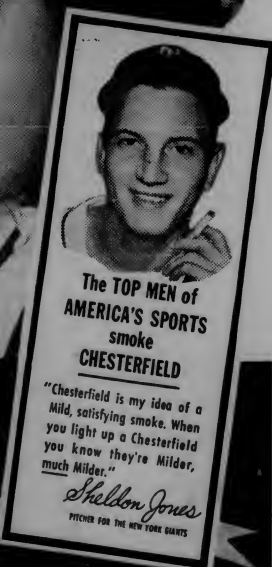
STARRING IN
"ONE LAST FLING"
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



ABC CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

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The TOP MEN of
AMERICA'S SPORTS
Smoke
CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfield is my idea of a
mild, satisfying smoke. When
you light up a Chesterfield
you know they're Milder,
much Milder."

Sheldon Jones
PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

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Business Bigger, Better

We get the idea this week, what with all the running and shouting hereabout, that the school is in business again. And with the figures from the dean's office before us it looks like this year business is bigger than ever. Whether it will be better than ever is something to be seen, but with a few important facts in mind we'll predict that this campus is about to enjoy the best year it has yet known despite the problems of a record enrollment.

Having been faced with increasingly large enrollments during the past three years, the administration is now better able to handle the large amount of detail required to house and feed and otherwise provide adequate facilities for this great number of students.

There is still the problem of housing but it is not so acute as it was last year. Another new dorm is ready for occupancy and two more are being constructed. The latter, although still some months from completion, together with the faculty-student housing project also under construction, should provide the answer to the university's housing needs, at least for the next few years.

Another bright spot at the beginning of this academic year is the addition of 59 new members to the faculty. The new group will take over some of the large load of work being carried by the present faculty and also should allow the possibility of smaller classes which are much needed in some divisions, particularly in the freshman curriculum.

While touting up the benefits, we can also mention the new Physics Lab and the Engineering Lab, now ready for use, which means added classroom and laboratory space for the engineering department, an over-crowded unit which has conducted classes in practically every place but the president's office during the past few years.

A record number of students does present problems but it also can and should mean a more active and therefore more enjoyable campus. We believe that it will.

To The Freshmen

To the freshmen we offer the official welcome of the Collegian. We believe you'll like this campus, it's a pretty good place to be. In numbers you are a unique class, a record class. The advice we give here is hardly unique, yet it applies to you as it has applied to other freshman classes who have read it in Collegian editorials. In two words: Work hard.

New Record Set in 2 Summer Terms

In the line with the record attendance figures this fall, U.M. summer school attendance during the term just finished also set a new record. It was reported this week by Dean William L. Machmer.

Two six week sessions were attended by a combined total of 786 students, some 200 more than the previous high attendance set last summer. This figure is seven times the pre-war summer school attendance.

Dean Machmer stated that the number attending was much higher than had been expected and that it was outstanding considering the fact that there had been no advertising campaign for the summer courses.

Be-Kind-to-Teachers-Note

A complimentary copy of this issue is being given to all members of the faculty with the compliments of the business and editorial staffs.



BRICK BATS

We Want 'Em

Hi ya kids—all ye old and new campus-ites. Do you have troubles? Are you burdened with unexpressed gripes and groans. We have established a crab-shed otherwise known as "Brick-Bats."

If you have anything on your chest, this is your safety-valve. Let off steam here!

Of course, if it isn't fit to print, then write it.

Us'n of the Collegian will welcome any constructive (that means something that integrates, not disintegrates) criticism.

The price is low; this is your beef-pipe. If your marks are low, if your best girl becomes ex, if your home burns down, if the chaplain is busy, write us.

Just one word of caution—we'd appreciate your John Hancock and not John Smith.

Picnic Gives Fresh View of UM Life

The freshmen class was introduced to its first taste of campus life Tuesday night at the senate-sponsored picnic. Our senate members were on hand to serve the new class.

The program was divided in two parts: a picnic supper and entertainment put on by the various musical guides directed by Professor Alviani.

The frosh have a slight edge on their superiors in that they were the first to see our new female cheerleaders in action—let's face it; this is a women's age—gone are our masculine rally leaders.

Bob Leavitt, senate president, was in charge of the program and Bill Starkweather acted as master of ceremonies. The freshmen were addressed by the heads of the campus musical groups. Among the invited guests were Dean Machmer, Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins.

In close to the class of '53 sang "Twilight" and our "Alma Mater."

Members of the Statesman

Ex-members of the Statesman are invited to join the Collegian staff. As experienced workers in collegiate newspaper work, no competitors period will be necessary for those who desire to come out for the Collegian.

If interested, former Statesmen are invited to come to the Collegian meeting, Memorial Hall, this afternoon at five, or on Monday or Tuesday afternoon next week.

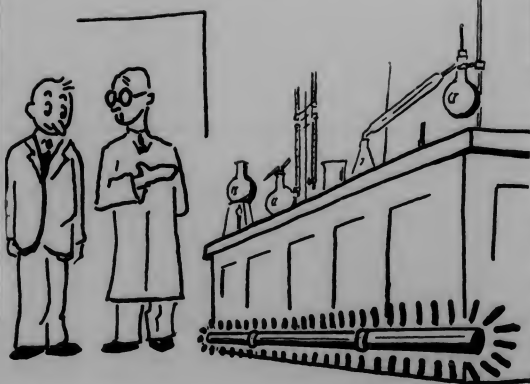
Hillel

Hillel announces an all-campus reception at Mem Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. A skit will be presented and a social evening and refreshments will follow.

He also added that courses this year were quite varied and more extensive than in other years. The schools of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Science and Horticulture were all well attended as were courses in math and food technology.

Although no regular activities program was scheduled, a student-faculty committee arranged a highly successful barbecue and a picnic as well as several dances.

A performance of the opera "Arundel," staged by a traveling company, was also part of the summer's entertainment schedule.



GAYLORD

"You should be at home here."

Collegian Profile No. 23

Prof. Troy Graduate of This School

That popular professor of English, Frederick Sherman Troy, is finding his classes filled to capacity again at registration time. You just can't graduate from the university without taking at least one.

Mr. Troy, who was born in Somerville, Massachusetts, in 1909, spent the early part of his life in Boston. In 1931 when the university was still known as Mass. Aggie, Troy received his B.S. in English. An opening in the English department occurred the very same year, and thus Troy began his teaching career. He received his master's degree at Amherst College in 1935. Although most of his education was acquired in Amherst, Troy has also studied at Harvard and in France.

Longtime Member of UM Staff
With the exception of three years when he was a visiting professor at Amherst College, Troy has been a member of the University English department since his graduation. Now an Associate Professor, he teaches an English survey course and several upper class courses, including Literature of the Renaissance, and The Age of Johnson. He is now making plans to teach a new course in world literature next year.

Appropriately enough, Troy's hobby is reading, and he is especially interested in works written between the Renaissance and the 18th century.

Once in Merchant Marine
Service in the Merchant Marine gave Professor Troy an excellent opportunity to travel. As a seaman, he traveled to England, Ireland, Greenland and Cuba. He joined the Marine in the summer of 1942 and sailed until he was injured in 1944 and hospitalized in Halifax until 1945. A flying hatch cover had struck him, and although he had then been contemplating marine school at New London, he was discharged from service. The second semester of 1945 found him back as an instructor at the University.

22 New Courses Added To U. of M. Curriculum
Information on new courses added to the curriculum of the University was released this week by Robert McCartney of the University News Service. Included in the new courses are seven added to the School of Science curriculum, seven in Liberal Arts, seven in Industrial Engineering, and one in Business Administration.

The new science courses are Water and Sewage Sanitation and Principles of Sanitation in the Bacteriology and Public Health department; Advanced Calculus in Mathematics; and Vertebrate Physiology, Comparative Physiology, and General Cellular Physiology and Endocrinology in Zoology.

To the School of Liberal Arts were added courses in intermediate French, idiomatic French, advanced French Grammar and Composition, Introductory and Reading Italian, Statistics in Psychology, and Physiological Psychology.

Two other courses in French and one in Spanish have been approved by trustee action, but will not be offered during the coming academic year.

Industrial Engineering instruction will be offered in Production Processes, Job Evaluation, Production Control, Factory Planning and Layout, Plant Budgetary Control, and Work Simplification. A professional seminar will be available with emphasis on recent engineering developments. This course will be for seniors only.

A new curriculum in Finance will be offered for the first time this fall by the School of Business Administration. This is the fifth new course to be offered by the School. The other four curricula are Accounting, General Business, Industrial Administration, and Marketing.

Band Officers
Appointments of new band officers for the coming year are as follows: General Manager, Stanley Charn, '50; Assistant Manager, Robert Conary, '50; Drill Team Leader, Doug Fovitt, '50; Student Band Director, Ralph Marsden, '50; Cheerleader, George Rhodes, '50; Supply Manager, Carl Richardson, '50.

Freshman get acquainted dance will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the women's athletic field. Formerly Playday was the final event on the hazing calendar, but tomorrow's program will mark the beginning of hazing.

Sponsored by WAA, the events are held each year to acquaint the freshman women with both the physical education department and the WAA officers.

Tennis, archery, volleyball, and soccer games are scheduled. Refreshments will be served.

Frosh Dance Tomorrow Night at Butterfield
A freshman get acquainted dance will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at Butterfield House, starting at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by records and coca-cola will be available. All frosh are urged to attend.

U of M Calendar

Sept. 23 - Sept. 29
Saturday, September 24
FACULTY BARBECUE. Rhododendron Garden, or Cane if rainy, 5:00.
WAA PLAYDAY. Drill Hall and Field, 2:00-4:00.
FRESHMAN DANCE. Memorial Hall, 8:00.

Monday, September 26
MEETING. University Chowder and Marching Society, Stockbridge Hall, Room 202, 7:00.

Tuesday, September 27
MEETING. University Chorus, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.
MEETING. Student Senate, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00.

Wednesday, September 28
MEETING. Women's Student Judiciary Board, Seminar Room, Chapel, 7:00.
MEETING. Music Guild, Skinner Auditorium, 6:30.
MEETING. Music Guild, Stockbridge Room 114, 6:30.
MEETING. Hillel-Foundation, Memorial Hall, 7:30.

Thursday, September 29
MEETING. Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

Attendance Rules Set Forth by Dean

New attendance regulations which require, with very few exceptions, regular attendance at all scheduled classes and laboratories will go into effect this week. Responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations has been placed in the hands of Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men.

General provisions of the new rules entitle all students to excused absences from the Dean's office for necessary trips. These excuses must be applied for before the trip occurs, the new rules state.

Absences Allowed For Trips

Judging teams, classes, and other groups of students who are leaving the campus for recognized participation in activities may be excused from classes, provided they are eligible.

The statement also warns students who are particularly erratic in attendance that they may be dropped from courses, placed on disciplinary probation, or possibly dismissed from the University. In cases of illness, Dean's excuses will be issued only upon recommendation of the Student Health Department. Students on probation are allowed no absentee privileges.

Upperclass Absences
Specific provisions of the regulations provide seniors, juniors, and sophomores with one absence per credit hour in each course without penalties being imposed. Instructors must not report absences of juniors and seniors unless more than three out per course are taken, but all absences of sophomores will be reported to the dean's office, and must be explained to the dean's office at the time they occur.

Penalties for unexcused absences in excess of sophomore privileges will result in a 2% deduction from the final grade of the course. This deduction will be made by the dean's office.

No Vacation Cuts
Absences immediately prior to and following vacations are not permitted to upperclassmen except on authorization of the Dean's office, and under no circumstances to sophomores or freshmen.

Freshmen are entitled to no absentee privileges at all. Excuses must be applied for in advance, if possible, at the dean's office. Penalties for unexcused absences will also result in a 2% deduction from the final grade of the course.

Found
One woman's wallet, Green. Found in commuter's room. Mem Hall. Owner may claim at Collegian office.

Students who are uncertain about the career they would most properly aim for will be assisted in clarifying their interests, aptitudes, and special qualifications for particular types of occupational endeavor.

The not uncommon difficulties encountered in successfully navigating particular courses or types of academic activity will be discussed and analyzed by means of interviews and tests.

Dr. Wallace was quick to point out that while he is here to counsel students on their particular problems the student will always necessarily solve his own problems.

Dr. Wallace is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was also research associate in the Bureau of Psychological Services. During the war he was a personnel officer in the U. S. Navy and was later appointed chief of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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PASS THE DESERT—Rusty Westwater, Ed Paul, Hank Drewnany, Jim Marshall, and Bob Kelsey gather around to sample the watermelon, piece de resistance at the barbecue held during summer school.

Summer students at the U. of M. 400 pounds of rib roast, 1,000 ears of corn, salad, lemonade, 500 bottles of milk, 700 servings of ice-cream and 30 watermelons, the group participated in a folk dancing festival. Music was also supplied during the meal.

After a hearty meal consisting of

Five New Profs Added To English Department
Two assistant professors and three instructors have been added to the English Department it was announced this week by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department.

Dr. Eliot D. Allen, who holds degrees from Wesleyan, Harvard and Princeton, has been named assistant professor of English.

Dr. Arthur R. Williams, who holds degrees from Wesleyan, Harvard and Princeton, has been named assistant professor of English, to replace Prof. H. Leland Varley, who is on a year's leave of absence.

Leon A. Barron, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with an M. A. from the University of Minnesota, has been named instructor in English.

Sidney Kaplan, a graduate of the College of the City of New York with an M.A. from Boston University, has been named instructor in English. Walter J. Stokvis, a graduate of Emerson College in Boston, has been named instructor in Speech.

The results were announced at the Honors Banquet at Hotel Kimball, Springfield, in the evening of Sept. 20. The University of Connecticut won the contest with a cup for high team in all products, and high team in milk, butter, and cheese.

The University of Massachusetts tied for third place in all products, took third place in milk, eighth place in butter, fourth place in cheese, and first place in ice cream, the prize being a cup donated by the General Ice Cream Corporation.

Don Mackay was high individual in ice cream, Phil Blanchard being fifth high man in ice cream. Phil was high man in milk. Earl Pilgrim was ninth high man in milk and cheese. Abraham Yaloff was the alternate.

The members of the University of Massachusetts team were: Philip Blanchard, Jr., W. Donald Mackay, Earl N. Pilgrim, and Abraham Yaloff, alternate.

No medals were available for high individuals in the various products. The cups awarded to the high teams are permanent trophies. The winning team retains possession of the cup until it is won by another.

The team was coached by Dr. D. H. Nelson.

On the way back to Massachusetts, Prof. Wilson took several of the students through Wisconsin, Ontario, and New York State to collect fossils.

Dr. John Hanson, assistant professor of entomology here, went with the party on a research trip.

The instructors and students lived for six weeks in tents in the Mosquito Mountains, seven miles west of South Park. The course was held six days a week, and on Sundays direct field trips were conducted.

Students who took the course were William F. Berry, Allan C. Buck, Donald Hattin, David Hunter, John Ladd, Nestor Nicholais, Salwyn H. Taylor, Wallace Waloveck, and George J. Zebrowski.

In addition, Henry Saulnier, a graduate student at the University and Robert L. Kane, an Amherst College student, were members of the course.

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The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

WMUA To Resume October 1; Will Air UM-Norwich Game

Ferwerda to Run In 'Hamp Election

Vernon L. Ferwerda, professor of Government, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for a position on the common council of the city of Northampton.

Professor Ferwerda, who has resided in Northampton since 1942, hopes to gain the GOP nomination as councilman for Ward 2 in the elections to be held early in October. He has been active in affairs of the city, having served as chairman of the committee which recently completed work on the revamping of Northampton's charter.

In a statement issued when filing nomination papers, Mr. Ferwerda explained that one of the reasons he wishes to secure the council post is to follow through on the work already done in modernizing the charter. His position on the council would provide the group with a member familiar with the basic principles of the new charter.

In addition to his duties as professor of Government, Mr. Ferwerda has been active in the Mt. Holyoke United Nations Institute.

Plans for the school year, discussed at a staff meeting Tuesday night, include the broadcasting of up-to-the-minute world news as well as daily weather reports and campus news.

The Amherst Theater will again co-operate with the radio station by supplying information concerning daily attractions. Passes to the theater, good for any day but Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, will be given away on disc shows for guessing mystery tunes.

Audience participation shows, begun last season, will continue on a broadened scale, stated Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Director.

Forums with professors and students participating, drama shows, and comedy programs will mark some of the coming future attractions.

A general WMUA meeting will be called in a few weeks to discuss new plans and to introduce those interested in joining to the present setup.

There are several openings for secretaries, announcers, technicians, control operators, and personnel and public relations workers.

EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY, but will be helpful. Watch the Collegian and campus bulletin boards for announcements.

Remember . . . 650 on your radio dial!

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SPORTS



Grid Debut Against Bates Under Lewiston Lights Tomorrow

Lack of Depth Worries Tommy Eck on Eve of Opener

Continued from page 1

year has been switched entirely to quarterback this year, but is also on the doubtful-injury list for the first game. Jack Payne, second string end, is out with a twisted ankle, and Ev Johnston, who scored the only touchdown against Bates last year, has injured tendons in his ankle and is also on the doubtful list.

Potential Starters

Bob Bulcock, a blocking back last year, has been switched to end and is slated to start at right end. Bob Warren, and Johnny Nichols will probably hold down the tackle positions. Both are lettermen from last year's squad. Co-Captain Bob Pasini will be at right guard, and either Al Bazar, an ex-Devers letterman, or Fran Driscoll should be at left guard. Bud Estelle, another letterman from last year's squad is the probable starting center.

Marty Anderson and Russ Beaumont are scheduled to start at the halfback posts and Co-Captain "Strut" Struzziero has been switched from right half to the fullback slot. If Dick Gleason is unable to start at quarterback, the position will be filled by Ray Gagnon, a three letterman last year.

Bates' Line Heavy

The Bates Bobcats will stack a 210 pound line from tackle to tackle against the Redmen, while the Massachusettsmen will only average 179. Bates has lost the fabulous Art Blanchard, but they are recompensed by a fellow named Boone who is reported to be a real speed merchant in the backfield. Coach Ducky Pond is supposed to install a two team system this year against the Redmen, and he still has his outstanding end, Dick Scott, who turned in the fine performance against our squad last year.

Can Tie Series
The Eckmen are especially gunning for a victory this year because it will even up the series with Bates that was started in 1901. If the Redmen can come through, it will even the score at eight games for each team and one scoreless tie.

Football Roster

Name	Class
ENDS	
Layton, Richard L. Jr.	176
Bulcock, Robert	168
Knight, Emory	165
Kowalik, Eugene F. Jr.	180
Looney, William	167
Lyne, John S.	180
Roth, Philip	175
TACKLES	
Garvey, Michael F.	182
Natale, Joseph V.	245
Nichols, John T.	195
Peters, David M.	190
Vara, Richard H.	210
Waiter, Richard R.	158
Warren, Robert B.	185
GUARDS	
Bazar, Alvin T.	170
Desautels, Cyril	143
Driscoll, Francis G.	155
Fienberg, Solomon	190
Pasini, Robert M.	200
CENTERS	
Barone, Joseph	180
Driscoll, Robert E.	160
Estelle, Arnold J.	164
Speak, Alan	173
Turcotte, Alphonse C. Jr.	194
BACKS	
Anderson, Martin L. Jr.	163
Beaulac, Raymond R. Jr.	160
Beaumont, Russell H. Jr.	164
Fenot, John J.	165
Doherty, Gerald J.	162
Estelle, John R.	160



CO-CAPT. "STRUT" STRUZZIERO

WMUA Plans Complete Season of Sports Casts

The campus radio station, WMUA, is preparing a program of complete sports coverage for the coming season, including broadcasts of both home and away football games, a public address system at Alumni Field, and a weekly sports highlights broadcast.

Broadcasts will begin with the Norwich game on October first, Fran Lucier and Bert Kline doing the play-by-play. The away from home games will be short-waved through WIPUO (the U. of M. ham station) and will be received at Stockbridge where it will be relayed by telephone to the WMUA studio where Irv Wasserman will translate the code over the air.

These away from home broadcasts will be made possible through the efforts of Professor W.W. Smith of the Engineering staff and Bill Beusson who built the transmitting equipment for short-wave this summer.

The weekly sports highlight program will probably be handled by Al Taylor, who had a similar program last spring. The program will cover news and views of both the past and future games.

*Feinman, Harold	Sr.	195
*Gagnon, Raymond R. Jr.	Sr.	180
*Gleason, Richard R. Jr.	Sr.	188
*Johnston, Evan V.	Sr.	175
Levis, Bruce N.	So.	175
*McManus, John J.	Sr.	150
Ovian, Stephen	Jr.	142
Phalon, Paul R.	Sr.	169
Rogers, Mark B.	Sr.	150
*Sisson, Donald E.	Sr.	200
*Struzziero, Edmund	Sr.	153
Sullivan, John J.	Jr.	175
*Indicates letterman in 1948		

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1949 FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOOTBALL SQUAD—1st row, left to right—Rogers, Looney, Feinman, Fienberg, Sisson, Pasini, Struzziero, Johnson, McManus, A. Estelle, Natale, Bulcock. 2nd row, Warren, Nichols, Ovian, Gleason, Bazar, Driscoll, Vara, Beaumont, Beaulac, B. Estelle, Phalen, Anderson, Roth, 3rd row, Garvey, Levis, Turcotte, Doherty, Desautels, Gagnon, F. Driscoll, Peters, Drake, Waite, Benoit, Speak. Last row, Farnsworth, assistant manager, Francis, manager, Knight, Faduch, Kowalik, Lyne, Coaches Lorden, Masi, Eck.

Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Bates	A	2:00
Oct. 1	Norwich	H	2:00
Oct. 8	Worcester Tech	A	2:00
Oct. 15	Rhode Island	H	2:00
Oct. 22	Rochester	H	2:00
Oct. 29	Vermont	A	2:00
Nov. 5	Springfield	A	2:00
Nov. 12	Tufts	H	2:00

Co-Captains

Robert Pasini '50

Edmund Struzziero '50

Manager

Gordon H. Francis '51

Head Coach

Thomas W. Eck

Assistant

Earl E. Lorden

Joseph A. Masi '47



CO-CAPT. "BOB" PASINI

Dick Lee to Coach New JV Grid Team

The University of Massachusetts will field three football teams this year for the first time in its history: when a Junior Varsity team takes the field, Dick Lee, last year's starting fullback, is in charge of the new aggregation which was planned to give more opportunities of playing football to more students than ever before.

The newly formed junior varsity will compete in a four game schedule starting against Mount Hermon Academy on the eighth of October. Under this new plan, the varsity coaches will be able to watch the players gain experience, and hidden or overlooked stars can be brought up to the varsity.

In 1946 the university fielded a junior varsity team, but this was in lieu of a freshman team; so only two teams were fielded that year.

Soccer Squad Meets Dartmouth In Opening Contest Tomorrow

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude

Addresses of greetings are usually styled and phrased in the optimistic and as such, this does not differ in substance or form. It is, however, tempered by a grave note as well, and addressed to upperclassmen as well as the entering class.

Those not newcomers on campus are all too familiar with athletics here, and many freshmen know or will hear much on that score before they've settled at the UM for long. We have a full program of varsity and junior varsity sports here. This program deserves and requires full student (faculty and Administration) support—win, lose or tie. This support must be based on the present and future, not on the past. This idea, well expressed recently by Joe McCarthy, is that 'the past is in the records already, and nothing can be done about it. Each game must and will be played for and in itself.'

Past Is Dead

Whatever our past, we can do nothing about it. We cannot live in the past. The records are indeed in the books. But the future is just beginning and our sports future depends a great deal on support. The golden harvest of victory may be just as close around the corner as the spectre of defeat. The final result may well turn on the sincerity of the cheering stands.

A new school year merits a new start, free from any past misunderstanding or prejudice. September all over the country in all colleges is the time for renewed hope, optimism and faith, and it is to be desired that new students on campus discount what they hear and judge on what they see from the stands. Student support has never harmed a team. Lack of it has hurt many.

Former Mass. Athlete Now Teacher - Coach

Ray Kneeland, class of '47, a former star on the university's baseball and basketball teams has accepted a position as teacher and assistant coach in the high school at Berlin, New Hampshire.

Ray, who captained the basketball team in his junior and senior years here, has served as coach and teacher at Williams High, Stockbridge, Mass., for the last two years.

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad pries the lid off the UM fall athletic schedule tomorrow afternoon when they meet the powerful Dartmouth booters on Alumni Field.

With four outstanding lettermen lost through graduation, the Redmen face a tough opening game assignment. The Indians perennially rank with the outstanding clubs in the East. The Briggsmen have been training hard for the past two weeks and are expected to offer stern opposition to the invaders.

If the results of several intra-squad scrimmages held during the training sessions are valid, the Redmen will more than hold their own against the Indians from New Hampshire.

Co-captains Red Winton and Andy George head the list of returning lettermen. The loss of Ed McGraw and Jack Holt through graduation is especially tough because they were both selected for several All-Star aggregations during their undergraduate years.

Kulas, Fitzgerald, Libucha, Thomas and Ferreira, all lettermen, are again on hand and their experience should prove to be a steady influence on the varsity newcomers.

Last year's squad turned in an outstanding record and if adequate replacements can be found for the aforementioned graduates, Coach Briggs' booters might surprise the power-laden squads of Dartmouth, Springfield, and Amherst, among others.

Sept. 24	Dartmouth	H	1:30
Oct. 1	Union	H	1:30
Oct. 8	Williams	H	2:30
Oct. 11	Clark	H	2:30
Oct. 15	Worcester Tech.	A	2:30
Oct. 22	Connecticut	A	10:30
Oct. 29	Trinity	A	2:30
Nov. 2	Amherst	A	3:30
Nov. 9	Springfield	A	2:30
Nov. 12	Tufts	H	10:30

The soccer squad held a full length scrimmage on Wednesday with Ludlow High School with the Briggsmen coming out on the losing end of a 4-0 score.

Harriers Out To Better One-Loss Record

The scarp-seeking Massachusetts Harriers, eager to better last year's cross country record of only one setback, open a season of five dual meets and three championship contests on October first at Boston against Northeastern University.

The Huskies were the only squad to down the Derbysmen last year and the Maroon and White is out for revenge.

Harvard tops the list of four other colleges meeting the Redmen in dual meets, the Crimson playing host (and a good one it is hoped) on October 28. The only home dual meet of the season will find M.I.T. supplying the opposition. Last season the Engineers were nosed out 27-28 by the Redmen. Worcester Tech and Vermont round out the dual affairs. The annual Connecticut Valley Championships will take place here on November first. Last year the Redmen finished behind strong squads from Springfield and Connecticut. Guard, but topped both schools of the New England held in Boston. He marked the second straight year the Maroon and White wound up second at the New Englandals at Franklin Park. Rhode Island State captured first place laurels both times.

3 UM Profs Retire With Long Service

The opening of the fall semester finds three professors at the university, all having more than 30 years' service, retired from the staff.

Leaving active service are Curry Hicks, former head of the division of physical education, John B. Newlon, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and Walter E. Prince, professor of English.

Curry Hicks, who served as director of athletics at this school for 38 years, set up the joint committee on intercollegiate athletics. He pioneered the drive for Alumni Field and spearheaded the fund drive for construction of the physical education building which now bears his name. He is succeeded by Warren P. McGuirk, former head coach and athletic director at Malden High School.

John B. Newlon, former assistant professor of mechanical engineering worked with every Stockbridge class since that school was founded in 1918. He handled courses in forge and farm shop and in later years was in charge of machine shop courses.

George A. Marston, dean of the engineering school, interviewed this week, stated "Prof. Newlon brought to his teaching program a real interest that carried over to his spare time activities. His success as an educator is attested to by the many former students who return frequently to seek his advice."

Walter E. Prince, a charter member of Sphinx at Brown University where he was a member of the class of 1904, authored numerous book reviews and articles during his long career at the state university. He was a member of the Shakespeare Association of America and a state speaker on the issues of World War I.

An outstanding orator, Dr. Prince was one of these rare educators whose lectures were sometimes compared to a standing round of applause by his students.

His most popular courses were in Chaucer, Elizabethan Drama and the philosophy of 19th Century American Literature. In a recent issue of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Bulletin, his colleague, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, said of him, "He has taught persistently, by eloquent word and by even more eloquent example, the meaning and the worth of full integrity."

AMHERST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPT. 23-24

STARTS
SUNDAY
SEPT. 25

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SEPT. 28-29

TOWN HALL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
EVENINGS
SEPT. 23-24

SUNDAY & MONDAY
SEPT. 25-26

Tough! Terrific! Action!
"THE BIG STEAL"
ROBERT MITCHUM—JANE GREER

6 New Hit Parade Songs!
"In The Good Old Summertime"
JUDY GARLAND—VAN JOHNSON

"The Great Sinner"
GREGORY PECK—AVA GARDNER
Melvyn Douglas—Ethel Barrymore

SCREEN SCHEDULE
Fri. Sat. Eve. 6:30-10:30 Sat. Mat. 2
Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30
Mon. Eve. 6:30-10:30

BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Co-Hit
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Bud Abbott—Lou Costello

TYRONE POWER—DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Johnny Apollo"
Co-Hit
Rochelle Hudson—Bruce Cabot
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"

THOMAS F. WALSH

CLOTHING

HABERDASHERY

SHOES

26 Main Street

Open Friday Evenings

Dr. Goldberg Attends Conference at Wells On Student Service

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, has returned from Wells College in N.Y., where he was American faculty delegate to the Twenty-Second Annual Conference of the International Student Service. Professor Goldberg also served as proxy member at the executive Assembly meetings of the I.S.S.; and he was Chairman of the Committee on Research and Publications.

The affiliated World Student Service Fund, relief fund-raising agency among American colleges and universities, was host to the I.S.S. meetings, attended by students and faculty members from various parts of the world. The I.S.S. is an international organization devoted to the material and cultural welfare of university students and professors, regardless of race, creed, or nationality.

As member of the New England regional advisory board of the World Student Service Fund, Dr. Goldberg participated in preliminary discussions about the W.S.S.F. program for the coming academic year.

Dr. Goldberg is vice president of the New England College English Association and director of the New England Association of Teachers of English.

SENATE MEETING
7:00 P.M.
Tuesday, September 27, 1949
OC Auditorium
Important election dates to be decided.

During the past year approximately 10,000 news stories about the U. of M. appeared in the Massachusetts press, along with several radio spreads, and a variety of editorials supporting the program of President Van Meter.

The University was the only school in New England to report an increase in the number of applicants for admission.

The Vermont Storekeeper

Handknitting Yarns

Sock Paks

SCREEN SCHEDULE
Mon. thru Sat. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Sun. Cont. 2:00-10:30

Semester Board Plan Returns to Campus Dining Halls

Reappearing as part of U of M procedure this year, is the semester board ticket plan at campus dining halls.

As the semester ticket plan is outlined, the total charge for a whole semester is \$143.50. In order to accommodate many students who desire to spread their expenditures over a longer period, the sum may be paid in two installments, the first of \$84 covering the period to the Thanksgiving recess, and the second of \$59.50, taking care of the remainder of the semester.

Last year the boarding halls

worked on a two-week ticket book plan for meals, at a rate of \$20 per ticket book. An increase of \$2.50 per book was tried for a while but many of the students turned to off-campus restaurants for meals, and the rate was returned to the original \$20.

A comparison of the two systems reveals the weakness and strong point of each. The two-week ticket book had the advantage of enabling the student to pay only for the meals he actually consumed. The fluctuations of the ticket book system from week to week created serious difficulties in dining hall planning however.

Conversely, in the semester meal plan the student pays for all meals in the semester, (exclusive of those on weekends) whether the student eats them or not. No rebates are allowed.

With funds and attendance established in advance, dining hall management should be able to pass on the advantages of long range planning to the campus diners.

Draper annex is open for the use of those diners who did not purchase meal tickets but who take occasional meals on campus.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

GOWN BY MARY MEAD MADRICE

—JEWELS BY REINOLD



NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Fifty-Nine New Profs Added

Fifty-nine new faculty members have been added to the staff of the University, it was announced this week by the president's office.

The Engineering and Business Administration departments came in for the largest number of additions to the faculty, with the Art, English, and Language departments also adding important new members to their staffs.

Enrollment . . .

Continued from page 1
of the \$8,000,000 post war building program.

The 600 freshmen were selected from approximately 2100 Massachusetts applicants. Out-of-state students were not accepted this year, although more than 1000 requests for admission to the freshman class were received from out-of-state.

800 Frosh Next Year

Next year, and thereafter, the university will admit 800 students to its freshman class, and Registrar Marshall Lanphear has reported that he hopes to be able to accept all well-qualified Massachusetts applicants next year.

The student body this year includes the last group of transfer students from the temporary campus at Fort Devens. Altogether 2685 Massachusetts veterans were enrolled at Devens for the first two years of their college training while facilities were completed at Amherst for their transfer to a permanent campus.

The Fort Devens branch was opened in 1946, and the final convocation there was held on May 29, 1949.

UM Movie Fund . . .

Continued from page 1
to show a clear picture of campus life, scholastically, socially, and athletically. It will be filmed in color and will run for approximately 22 minutes. The travelogue technique will be followed in having a commentator with occasional background music.

Opening shots have already been taken of Registration and Freshman week. The film is expected to be finished in late fall of next year and will then be sent out to high schools and social organizations throughout the state.

Vets' Checks . . .

Continued from page 1
and hinder the progress required for the majority.

"While some checks may not be received prior to December 1, 1949, the VA has asked that no requests for information on individual cases be made before this date except where subsistence allowances or other problems have arisen from schooling prior to the fall enrollment."

Pets . . .

Continued from page 1
15, Ilean Hopkins said that "the health, safety, comfort, and general welfare of human beings—particularly families with children who live in an area where concentration of people is nearly twice that of New York City—takes precedence over that of pet animals."

Remaining Pets Removed

Only nine or ten pets remained in Federal Circle by the time this statement was issued, and owners of these animals were given until September 16 to remove them or be denied registration for classes.

Ilean Hopkins stated this week that the owners of all remaining pets in Federal Circle had given him their word that the animals had been removed.

Walter D. Lesure . . .

Continued from page 1
Lesure's friends on campus report that he was a well-like hard-working boy who was extremely active in 4-H work and in the Animal Husbandry club. Intending to major in Animal Husbandry, he had recently received a scholarship for his sophomore year at college. A member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, he played a prominent part in fraternity work. He played the saxophone in the university band, and also took part in the last year's interfraternity sing.

McGuirk . . .

Continued from page 1
the undefeated football squads of 1926 and 1928.

Coach at Malden

Before coming here, Mr. McGuirk gained valuable experience in teaching, coaching and administrative work at Malden High School and service in the U. S. Navy. He taught science, and Physical Education, and coached the 1929-1942 Malden Football teams, turning out an excellent record. In 1931 his team was the undefeated State Champion, and in '33 he lost that honor in a post season game the Malden eleven, after winning 10 straight, lost to Lawrence 6-0. 1936 saw the Malden team tied for the State Championship. This was the first year that the Intercollegiate point system was used for determining the champs.

The Navy gave Warren McGuirk added experience along administrative lines. He was Athletic Director and Supervisor of the Intramural Program at Quonset Point, and organized and administered athletic programs at 16 Naval Air Stations on the Atlantic Coast.

In 1948, back at Malden, he coached the team to another Class A championship, and was selected to represent the North in the Gator Bowl.

He holds membership in many clubs and associations closely connected with athletics, among them the Massachusetts State Coaches' Association, of which he was president in 1935, National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, American Association

WMUA

wants an energetic student to write news of feature and special events concerning Campus Radio Station activity. Contact Radio Station WMUA, South College, Campus.

Index

Cards issued to students at registration entitle all those who did not receive a copy of the 1949 yearbook in June to one Index.

Books may be picked up in room 201, Stockbridge Hall. Cards will not be valid after October 4 of this year.

Chi O

Chi Omega sorority announced this week that it has decided to award a scholarship for the social sciences again this year.

The award of \$25 is awarded to the senior girl with the highest scholastic average in the Social Sciences—(Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology). The award is made for first semester averages.

Index Meeting

A meeting of the 1950 Index staff will be held on Thursday September 29, at 7 P.M. in the Index office. Anyone interested in joining the staff will please attend this meeting.

tion for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Malden Teachers Association, Secondary School Principals' Association, Gridiron Club of Boston, and was the first president of the Boston College Varsity Club in 1939.

Convo Highlights . . .

Continued from page 1
enough to serve all the well-qualified Massachusetts students who need its facilities. We have never met those requirements, but we are now in a position to come much closer to it than ever before. This year, for example, we could not accept all the qualified applicants from the 2100 Massachusetts applicants, many more from other states, who applied for the 600 freshman class openings."

"Of more importance than size is the quality of our teaching and research. Here we might point with pardonable pride, but complacency is fatal in the face of the tremendous possibilities for improvement in this field in every educational institution in the land."

"All real education is self-education. The materials of education are by no means confined to the classroom; they are everywhere. The goal is understanding or real scholarship. It involves a genuine appreciation of excellence."

"This state university campus is a cross section of the Commonwealth and the country, more truly than the campus population of many colleges and universities."

"As you come to understand the people about you, you will come to see more and more clearly that ability is not a matter of race or religion or national origin, and that judgment based on those circumstances are unfair and unjust. Unfair discrimination, based on things that are not

University Chorus

The first audition for the University Chorus will be held at 7 P.M. on Tuesday, September 27 at Baker Auditorium.

The first rehearsal will be at the same time and place on Tuesday, October 4.

Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend.

pertinent, must be purged from American life. But remember, too, that discrimination based on character and ability is the very foundation of effective social and political and economic organization.

"Sharpen constantly your judgment of men and women as it relates to character and ability to accomplish the things that need to be done, but free your mind of any immaterial things that warp your judgment."

"Traffic problems of the campus are so acute that drastic measures will have to be taken to make it possible for all of us to live here. "Crowded conditions raise problems that call for tolerance and understanding. Our new dining hall was not forthcoming, and we face a very critical situation as a result. To make it possible for all students to find places to eat we are asking most of you to eat regularly at one of the campus dining halls. We are forced to do this as the only way to use in the most effective manner the limited facilities available to you. The arrangement is not satisfactory to any of us, but we hope after a short period of adjustment the inconveniences will be minimized."

BEAT

NORWICH



Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEPT. 23, 1949

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

Three New Buildings Open in \$8,000,000 U M Building Program

Redmen off on Right Foot; Trample Bates Squad, 19-0

Tommy Eck unwrapped his 1949 football package under the lights at Auburn, Maine last Saturday night and it exploded in the faces of a confident and heavier Bates team for sixteen points and a glorious victory. Refusing to be intimidated, the fuscious and superbly conditioned Massachusetts offensive and defensive units took turns mangling and managing the massive Bates line and highly touted backs until, in the late quarters, the homers were dragging themselves to their positions with great reluctance. It was rock em sock 'em all the way with Beaumont, Johnson, and Struzziero burning and tearing, refusing to be tackled, and always striving for that extra yard.

Appropriately enough it was co-captain Ed Struzziero who rang up the first Massachusetts touchdown of the year. He burst over from the five to top off a drive that started at the fifty with a McManus runback of a Bates punt. Beaumont lost a yard attempting to pass but Strut slashed to the Bates forty for a first down. A jump pass, Struzziero to Gleason, took the ball all the way to the twenty. Strut picked up ten more in two cracks, Beaumont spelled him for five, and Strut came back with the TD. Rogers' placement attempt barely missed.

The Redmen received the second half kickoff and went seventy-two

Continued on page 4

Hasbrouck Hall

PHYSICISTS HOME

Hasbrouck lab, recently opened on campus will house the physics department of the U of M. The new lab is one of the buildings in the \$8,000,000 dollar construction program now under way here.

Herrick Studio



COLLEGIAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Collegian staff this afternoon at five. All members are asked to be present for this discussion of future plans.

Candid UM Dance To Follow Rally

U of M's first All Campus Dance will take place tomorrow night, Friday, September 30, at Memorial Hall, directly following the Norwich Rally. The dance will be stag, "come as you are" from the rally. Tickets will be twenty-five cents per person, the proceeds going for the benefit of the Candid U. M. Movie Fund.

The dance is planned as a welcome to Devens transfers especially, offering an entrance into the social life of the campus and as a chance for them to come in closer contact with the "old guard" element of the school. Mr. Warren P. McGuirk, new director of athletics, will be among the chaperones, offering a chance for all students to meet him personally.

Continued on page 6

Congratulations!

To the football team, Coach Eck and the assistant coaches, the COLLEGIAN offers a brand new, custom made, three-starred set of congratulations. The long end of a 19-0 score is a good thing at any time; in the season's opener it is several times better than that, counting members lost from last year's squad and a reshuffled lineup.

We didn't see the game but our reporter informs us the team won somewhat handily and against the odds, the odds mainly being a group of rather large gentlemen composing the Bates front line. A newspaper account the morning following the game states, " - the Redmen line tore to shreds the Bates line." Allowing something for the reporter's attempt to color the story we will also allow that this is quite good. It is also, to mint a phrase, slightly phenomenal, this business of a Redmen line "shredding" an opposing line which outweighs it an average twenty, thirty pounds. An investigation might show no further questions. Maybe it is the result of these shouts of "CHARGE!" we hear drifting over from the practice field of an afternoon.

It appears then that the maroon and white line last Saturday evening had plenty of spirit, a quantity which they tell us will go a long way on a football field. It also appears that the backfield must have been well-supplied with same. We understand, however, that this was noticeable only on offense and defense.

It also appears that, after this start, the campus should now be ready to show its appreciation and spirit by a large and enthusiastic turnout at tomorrow night's monster rally (but monstrous) and again on Saturday when we hope and expect to see a repeat of the first victory.

Senate Election To Be October 10; Student Life Election Also Planned

The fall election for members of the student Senate will be held on Monday, October 10, according to a vote of the present Senate at their first meeting Tuesday night.

The apportionment of Senators on a basis of one for every 75 women, and one for every 95 men, was announced by Election Committee chairman Walter Foster. This apportionment has been made on anticipated residence figures when the dormitories are at normal capacity.

Only 31 Senators, eight of them women, will be elected at this time. The remaining two will be chosen

from the residents of Hamlin and Knowlton Houses as soon as those two dormitories are occupied later in the semester.

A new method of choosing members of the Student Life Committee was voted by the Senate and will appear on the primary class election ballots on October 17. Under the new method, the committee members will be elected by their fellow students and will include representatives from the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate, the women's dormitories, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Men's Affairs

Continued on page 5

First Judging Prize Goes to UM Teams

The Massachusetts Livestock Judging team took first place honors from some of the outstanding teams in the East at the Intercollegiate Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition last Tuesday.

Comprised of senior Animal Husbandry majors, the team brought home four trophies—the cup for high team, the plaque for first place in beef cattle judging and cups for swine and horse judging.

High scoring individual for the contest was Eleanor Crowell. Other members of the team were Warren Jones, Ken Macdonald, Henry Trimble, Judy Stoyke, Paul Lynch, and Dick Stein.

In this first contest of the year, Massachusetts beat six college teams including Cornell University and Penn. State College which stood second and third. The group is coached by Prof. W. Allen Cowan.

The University meats judging team placed first competition, Ted Eachholz, '50 had the highest score. Ed Rehill, Tom Walz and Bill Bross also placed in the first four and made it possible for the team to bring home the silver trophy. Prof. Nathan Hale is the coach for the squad.

Maroon Key Demands Honest Rope Pull

The annual freshman vs. sophomore rope pull will be conducted immediately after the Norwich game this Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1.

Last year's rope pull was farcical from beginning to end. The sophomores tied the rope to the rear of a jeep while the freshmen proceeded to secure their end to a telephone pole. When the contest was over, no one knew who did what to which to whom and why.

After reviewing last year's fiasco, the Maroon Key has decided to lay down definite laws in regard to the pull. There will be fifty men on each team, and spotters to check for cheating—actually, the Maroon Key is confident that there won't be any. However, should there be any, it will be reported to a neutral judge who will forfeit the pull to the other team. It really looks like we're going to witness an honest rope pull for a change. Rumor has it, that there hasn't been one for three years.

This is a big day for the freshmen for if they come out victors they can discontinue the wearing of beanies, but if they lose they will have to wear them until Thanksgiving.

Classes To Elect Officers Oct. 17th

Election of class officers for this year will be held on Monday, October 17th. If there are more than five candidates for any one office, primary elections will be held on that date and finals a week later. Voting will be conducted according to class, the times and places to be announced later.

According to the constitution of the Student Government, "nominations for class officers shall be secured by typewritten petition signed

Continued on page 8

Rise Stevens Here For Concert October 11

by Judy Davenport

The UM Concert Association, which in the past has brought many outstanding performers in the realm of music to our campus, has arranged five concerts for this year. The association is attempting to bring top artists to the campus in order that all may enjoy good music no matter what his musical taste.

Rise Stevens, outstanding mezzo-soprano, and star of the operatic world, will open the concert series on October 11. Miss Stevens is a well-known performer for concert, radio, and screen. She will appear on the Bell Telephone Hour on October 10, the day before her appearance here.

Piano-Violin Duo

Istomin and Fuchs, a piano and violin duo, will appear on November 13. Eugene Istomin is a young American pianist who has played with leading orchestras in all parts of the country. Josef Fuchs, noted in

Continued on page 8

"CHESTERFIELDS ARE COMPLETELY SATISFYING. THEY'RE MILDER. . . MUCH MILDER. IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Lucille Ball
STARRING IN "EASY LIVING"
HER LATEST RKO RELEASE

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They're MILD! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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SPORTS

UM Outplays Heavier Grid Foe Registering Initial Win, 19-0

Redmen Impressive In Opener; Struzziero, Beaumont, Johnston Tally

Continued from page 1

yards from their own fifteen to the Bates thirteen in seven plays, but a fumble temporarily delayed a score. Gleason took another jump pass from Struzziero, chugging twenty yards to the Bates forty-nine, and Beaumont hacked and squirmed twenty more to feature the push.

The U of M got the break back shortly afterwards at the start of the fourth period when Bulcock recovered a Bates fumble on the home team's twenty-five. A play later Anderson went twenty-four yards on a reverse around left end for the second tally. Andy dropped the ball on the handoff but coolly tucked it in when it took a nice hop and gunned for the corner untouched. The point after attempt by Rogers was blocked.

The Robcats, trying to get back into the ball game, opened up their passing attack, got almost to mid-field, but had their hearts broken when Anderson intercepted. Starting at the fifty, Ev Johnston and Hal Freeman lugged to the five in eight plays with Johnston taking it over from there. Anderson split the middle for the nineteenth point. The red hot Redmen really worked the fast-tiring Robcat line over during this drive and from that point on kept things well in hand.

The Bates attack, except for the opening minutes of the game, was inept, gaining only sixty-eight yards on the ground. They presented a fine runner in Walker Heap but the headlined Nate Brown was treated with no respect as was end Dick Scott.

The Redmen stuck mostly to the straight stunt in piling up 219 yards on the ground and a fourteen to eight bulge in first downs. Struzziero, Beaumont, and Johnston were the big ground gainers. Johnston's performance was most encouraging . . . his ankle held up well and he piled up forty-nine yards in seven carries.

THE LINEUP

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Field: Knight, Roth, Bulcock, Lounney, Pynn. Tackles: Garvey, Warren, Nichols, Vana. Safes: Gault, E. Deane, B. Peckin, Bower, Finkler, Dwyer. Centers: J. K. Wells, Speck, Backs: Kestle, R. Roberts, Belmont, McManus, Beaumont, Struzziero, Anderson, Johnston, Gagnon, Lewis, Houlton, Sisson, Rogers, Freeman, Gleason.

BATES Ends: Douglas, Perry, Scott, Condit. Tackles: Cunnane, Oviatt, Perham, Houlton, Centers: Parent, Paradis, Backs: Boone, McMillin, Ladd, Hays, Hamel, Larson, Larocette, Castanias, Berry, Guards: Faulkner, Trechi, Condon, Savini, et.



Action at Bates game last Saturday night which Redmen won, 19-0. Marty Anderson (34), sweeps around left end as unidentified Bates players close in to stop the advance. —Photo by Ray Philbrick (Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Drawn by Joe Stern
of the Boston Herald
especially for the Collegian



Record Turnout As 78 Freshmen Answer Call For Yearling Squad

Football received a decided boost here at the U. M. last week when 78 freshmen candidates, a record post-war turnout, were on hand to meet Coach Lorin E. "Red" Ball. Coach Ball has been highly successful over the past two seasons with his Frosh eleven, both teams finishing the season undefeated. More than half of these Frosh were outstanding high school footballers in their own right and Coach Ball hopes that they will keep the win streak alive. Among those reporting were:

William Bailey, North Adams, All-Perkshire center at Drury high school; George Bicknell, East Weymouth, All-South Shore tackle at Weymouth; Charles Frances, Lynn, All-North Shore tackle for two years and a Boston Herald All-Scholastic nominee. Stanley Waskiewicz of Amherst will assist Coach Ball with his yearlings this fall. Waskiewicz earned three letters as a U. M. footballer and captained the 1947 varsity eleven.

Notes On Bates Game

Warren and Nichols did iron man duty in the line . . . Terrific tackling by end Phil Roth and by backers up Bulcock and Beaulac . . . The defensive backfield of Beaulac, Desautels, Anderson, Gagnon, and McManus broke up twelve of fourteen Bates passes . . . Handy Andy carried the ball only twice, once for a TD, but he intercepted two passes and played a great all-around game.

The team came out of the fray in remarkably fine shape. Ape Warren's rather severe shoulder bruise being the worst of only minor injuries.

New athletic director Warren McGuirk was presented with the game ball by the players.

TOMORROW NIGHT!
RALLY
BONFIRE

Dartmouth Cashes In Two Miscues As UM Booters Are Downed, 3-1

The Dartmouth soccer team booted its way to a 3-1 victory on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Withstanding many attacks by the Briggs men, the Indians capitalized on two goals given to them as gifts, for their first two points were scored off the boots of two Redmen (under this condition, the Dartmouth player who last touched the ball was given credit for the goal).

UM took the initiative in the opening period but was unable to pass effectively enough to score. Dartmouth made good use of accurate kicks and although they were on defense most of the game, they invariably beat their opponents to the ball when the pressure was on.

The Redmen continued the attack for the first fifteen minutes and looked as if Dartmouth was in for a trouncing. Toward the end of the period the Big Green found themselves and began to pour it on. With successive long boots, they got within scoring distance, only to be stopped by fullbacks Embler and Jorge. Ralph Carew and Lin Jorge played good defense by continually taking the ball away from the Indians. However, one of these plays, a Massachusetts defender kicked the ball into his own net in an attempt to break up the Dartmouth attack.

Dartmouth scores again. Dartmouth now took the offense, scoring early in a mad scramble in front of the UM cage. Soon after, Hart, of Dartmouth, got off some good accurate kicks and enabling Ringe to get a clear shot at Al Grahman. Al was unable to stop the ball, but had been making fine saves and continued to do so throughout the game.

The Briggs men then went on the offense again, but failed to score a penalty kick and two shots by Tom Ferreira. Near the end of the period, Winton dribbled the ball up the field, made a good pass to Hank Gerard, who tried desperately to score but missed by a few inches.

See-Saw Battle In the 3rd quarter the Redmen again opened up fast, with Ralph Carew displaying good heading and dribbling but still unable to find a teammate in the clear. The remainder of the period was a see-saw battle, with Joe Durante in there breaking up Winton and Kulas combined to stage a passing exhibition only to be stopped by goalie Saxton.

Continued on page 2

This Saturday, however, the Redmen expect to be practically at full strength and entertain no thought of leaving the victory trail. The only U. M. casualty last Saturday under the arcs at Lewiston was tackle Bob Warren, who suffered a bruised shoulder. It is possible that he may be in shape to play Saturday.



Dartmouth booters caught on the offense in their game with the UM at Alumni Field. Dartmouth won, 3-1. —Photo by Kosarick

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Worsted-tex Suits, Arrow Shirts, Hickock Belts and braces, Brentwood sweaters, Interwoven Sox, Mallory hats, Botany slacks, robes, shirts, Nationally known merchandise at reasonable prices.

Chem Club to Meet On Wed., Oct. 5

The Chemistry Club will have its first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 in Goessmann Auditorium. Regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month will follow throughout the academic year.

On October 5th there will be a short organizational meeting during which students will be informed as to how they may join the Chemistry Club and become affiliated with the American Chemical Society. Two excellent sound films will be shown. The first, "The Evolution of the Oil Field from the first oil wells to the industry," depicts progress in this huge industry it is today. "A Story of Copper," the second film, shows the mining, purification, and the countless uses of this metal. Following this will be a general discussion and get-acquainted period during which refreshments will be served.

The Faculty Sponsor is Doctor Walter S. Ritchie, Head of the Department of Chemistry and the club officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Peter Drevinsky; Vice-President, Allen Keough; Secretary, Yvonne Oliver; Treasurer, Raymond Cornish; and Program Chairman, Leo Judge and Russell Shaw.

Stockbridge Year To Open October 5

The two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture starts its thirty-second year October 5 with an expected record enrollment of about 475 students.

Director Roland Verbeek announced recently that approximately 35 freshmen will register October 5 and 200 seniors on October 4. Classes will begin October 5. Approximately 40 per cent of the Stockbridge students are veterans.

Operetta Guild Plans Include "Girl Crazy"

The first collegiate revival in New England of George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" will be produced by the Operetta Guild on November 17, 18, and 19. A musical comedy, the production includes such popular tunes as "Bid Me Good Night," "Embraceable You," and "I've Got Rhythm."

Barbara Lawrence '50 is the business manager and casting for the production is not yet completed. The Operetta Guild is considering the use of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions as the subject for a spring performance.

IF Council Alters Frat Rushing Code

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Massachusetts has submitted the rushing and pledging rules for 1949-50. Although few changes were made from last year's regulations, fines and penalties for violations have been made more severe.

No freshman may enter into any rushing activity of any sort before November 27; nor may he be visited in his room by fraternity men until that date.

An explanatory convocation will be held November 17, for the purpose of orientating freshmen on the rushing procedure. On November 20, a Round Robin will be held from 2-4 p.m. Each freshman who plans to join a fraternity will be expected to visit each house.

Station WMUA Rebuilt And Modernized; First Broadcast Expected Next Week

WMUA completely rebuilt and modernized campus radio station, is expected to hit the air waves next week. Plans for the season include broadcasts of ball games both home and away.

If WMUA had none of its present facilities, and wished to duplicate them, it would have to make purchases exceeding \$10,000. However, by judicious use of war surplus material, new material, and the painstaking labor of its staff, WMUA has succeeded in becoming a model station. The station's only drawback is its awkward location on the top floor of the administration building.

Console Worth \$3,500 WMUA's master console, built by Langhill, Berguson, and Carlson, exactly duplicates the commercial product costing \$3,500. Provision exists for handling two studios and 6 remote locations from one master control board. Two programs may originate from the station at any time, and, in addition, recordings on tape and discs may be made simultaneously.

Telephones will be installed in all studios, offices, and the control room. The system will work on an original design by the engineering staff.

All tubes will operate on direct current filament supplies rather than on the conventional alternating current. Thus hum will be reduced in the station's output.

Control room equipment consists of three large cabinets containing the two transmitters, power supplies, monitoring circuits, and the apparatus which amplifies the output of the microphone to high power for impressing the speech and music on the transmitter.

The master control panel rests on the back center of a specially built desk. It is tilted for ease in viewing the meter in its center. At each side of the panel is located a new dual speed "prest-o" transcription turntable with two arms. One arm plays the conventional recordings and transcriptions while the other plays the new long playing records by Columbia. Underneath the transcription turntables are special large drawers which pull out to place the records and transcriptions at the operator's elbow so that he might pick out the records previously placed there for the program under way! The desk was built by Robert Cox of the engineering staff of WMUA.

To the right rear of the operator a 16 inch dual speed recording unit is located together with the tape recorder.

2 Visiting Smith Prof To Teach Art at U of M

Two members of the Smith College Art faculty will be visiting professors in the department of fine arts during the coming year, Department Chairman Doric Alviani announced this week.

Randolph W. Johnston, internationally noted sculptor, will be visiting professor of sculpture.

Karl S. Putnam will be visiting professor of art.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor two freshman dances to be held October 1, and November 5 at the Drill Hall.

The rushing period will continue from November 28—December 15. Each house may accept 25 pledges, drawing from the cards on which the freshmen list their first, second, and third choice. A limit of ten pledges will be allowed each house during the rushing period.

Continued on page 7



WMUA IMPROVEMENTS—Some members of the WMUA station staff examine improvements being made at the studio in South College. A new control panel will be ready to begin operation in a few days. Photo by Tague

Every microphone has its own amplifier. The output of the amplifier goes to the master control panel. A "gain" control regulates the volume of sound emanating from the microphone. Above the gain control is a 3 position switch that places the microphone into one of the two operating channels. If WMUA goes FM this will be employed.

Two methods of communication will be used between studios and control room. Microphones can be switched into a special amplifier called the "talk-back" amplifier which allows two-way conversation. Telephone communication will comprise the other method. Earphones and loudspeakers will be located throughout the station so that the "on the air" programs may be heard.

The station has been divided into five separate functional zones. The large studio, small studio, music library, control room and engineering work shop.

AM and FM Radio Receivers are permanently connected to the master control panel so as to rebroadcast immediately special interest programs such as presidential broadcast or exceptional outside programs.

The staff for the next broadcasting period has been set up tentatively as follows: Wayne Langhill, Station Director, Roy Fitman, Asst. Director, George Doyle, Production Director, Robert Bates, Technical Director, David Meltzer, Public Relations Director.

The technical department consists of Fred Carlson, W. C. Burgess, John Abidjan, Robert Cox, Edward Fiorello, and Robert Small.

Activities Committee chairman Walter Foster indicated that a proposed activities schedule has been published, and that if no corrections were made it would become effective October 10.

References—Ken Chapin and Ralph Carlsson.

50 Gals A Handful Says Doug Footit

"The difference between drilling girls and Marines is that with females there's a lot of talking in the ranks, but no curfew words. Fifty gals is a lot of women. Sometimes I'm overwhelmed."

So went the "famous last words" of Doug Footit, 1949 director of the noted University Women's Drill Team, and veteran of the U.S. Marines.

The unit, actually composed of 48 gray-clad marching girls, plus four or five alternates, will this year be in for much harder work than last season.

Plans are being made for more intricate maneuvers than have previously been used. Emphasis will be on precision movement.

100 Marchers An experiment will be attempted this season, Footit said. The Band and Drill Team will do more formations together. This will present an actual marching unit of about 100.

"Due to the shortage of time," Footit remarked, "a simple routine will be worked out for the U. M. - Norwich game Saturday. However, a special drill with complex movements will take place on Homecoming Weekend."

Largest Turnout This fall marked the largest turnout ever for drill tryouts, Doug reported. The fact that over 100 girls were competing to fill 50 places shows a definite increase in enthusiasm.

The old-timers had to try out on equal basis with those appearing for the first time, Footit reported. No one was guaranteed a position on the team.

Wally Kallaugh, last year's drill master, helped Doug by instructing new recruits. With but one week's practice, it is reported that they look very nearly as snappy as last year's members.

Lack of Time "The biggest drawback is the time element," Footit remarked. "One hour a day, five days a week, with time out for rain, doesn't leave much room for learning new and intricate routines."

With Footit graduating in June, and Kallaugh, leaving after a year of graduate work, a new director will be needed for the 1950 season. The boys are looking for someone who is interested to work with them this fall, ready to take over next year.

The Drill Team, started in the fall of 1946, was originally under the direction of Robert Bertram, now a graduate student.

Wally Kallaugh took over the leadership late in the season, and held the position for the two subsequent years. Bertram is now in charge of the University Band.

The Drill Team, Marching Band, drum majorettes, and cheer leaders are now integral parts of one whole, under the complete direction of Mr. Ezra Schabas of the Music Department.

Draper Annex Announcement

The Draper Annex may now be used by both ticket holders and cash customers it was announced yesterday. Meal books may be purchased at any time, not retroactive to beginning of semester. The new breakfast hour at Draper extends to 8:15 A.M. on weekdays.

LOST Maroon wallet containing identification on Tuesday at Registration. Please return to Collegian Office.

C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE



ENGINEERING
LAB

Scene in Guinness Lab as members of the engineering department inspect equipment used to measure the strength of materials. The new building was opened for use this semester, and is one of the additions in the U of M construction program.

Photo by
Herrick Studio.

DEAN'S LIST

This list includes the names of students whose averages for the college year 1948-1949, second semester, were 80 per cent or higher.

GROUP I. AVERAGE OF 90-100 PERCENT

Class of 1949
Alkon, A.
Ballis, D.
Beck, M.
Bodurtha, J.
Burley, C.
Ford, P.
Gels, G.
Hallen, R.
Kinsman, D.
Matthes, M.
Morden, V.
Newton, D.
Pepi, R.
Randall, W.
Rittenburg, J.
Robinson, L.
SanSoucie, R.
Sundermann, C.
Thomas, R.
Timberlake, J.
Varney, E.
Wells, W.

Class of 1950
Brown, H.
Delevoyas, T.
Drowinsky, P.
Gagnon, P.
Gould, W.
Gunn, S.
Hattin, D.
Higgins, W.
Miller, H. Jr.
Parsons, P.
Tanguay, A.
Toomey, J.
Zaorski, H.

Class of 1951
Bamford, A.
Cohen, J.
Diamond, D.
Isenberg, E.
Phinney, D.
Small, J.

Class of 1952
Allen, H. III
Burrows, N.
Stephens, G.

GROUP II. AVERAGE OF 85-90 PER CENT

Class of 1949
Allison, M.
Barstow, M.
Beal, R.
Bean, B.
Blumenthal, F.
Boddy, R.
Bourque, P.
Braman, S.
Brown, A.
Buckley, D.
Chapman, F.
Church, R.
Cohen, J.
Cook, E.
Copeland, J.
Crowley, R.
Cynarski, E.
Czapka, R.
DeCarlo, J.
Dirks, S.
Doe, T.
Donovan, J.
Elias, J.
Ellis, R.
Elwell, D.
Emrick, R.
Erickson, A.
Fishman, R.
Flynn, J.
Fortino, L.
Fox, T.
Frawley, J.
Gardner, L.
Gibbs, I.
Godin, E.
Greene, L.
Groff, C.
Hannon, L.
Henry, J.
Higgins, W.
Hirshon, P.
Holloway, J. Jr.

Class of 1950
Katsanos, J.
Kelsey, I.
Kinsbury, J.
Kolovos, E.
Kosarik, E.
Kuslak, E.
Labay, M.
Landry, R.
Laurillard, A.
Lucey, R.
Lutz, W.
Magina, A.
Mailoux, M.
Marble, R.
Maurice, G.
McAvoy, T.
McGonagle, L.
McMann, J.
Meyer, R.

Class of 1951
Baker, R.
Barstow, A.
Beauvais, R.
Bullock, E.
Cohen, L.
Colodny, P.
Crone, S.
Devine, E.
Douglas, A.
Durant, J.
Foglia, C.
Gaiterby, W.
Gerstein, E.
Gould, D.
Gray, L.
Green, J.
Gochberg, S.
Grimley, R.
Hall, J.
Herlihy, J.
Jones, P.
Kranich, B.
Liner, R.
Novak, E.
O'Connor, J.
Read, J. Jr.
Rescia, R.
Rice, E.
Robinson, J.
Rosenthal, S.
Shearer, L. Jr.
Sheppard, R.
Shertler, B.

Class of 1952
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1953
Hinds, C.
Joryk, M.
Kingsbury, S.
Kornetsky, A.
McGrath, T.
Parsons, E.
Pendergast, W.
Raciborski, E.
Rovell, B.
Rubinoff, J.
Sanborn, J.
Yeutler, E.

Class of 1954
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1955
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1956
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1957
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1958
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1959
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1960
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1961
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1962
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1963
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1964
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1965
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1966
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1967
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1968
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1969
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1970
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1971
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1972
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1973
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1974
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1975
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1976
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1977
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1978
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1979
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1980
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1981
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1982
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1983
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1984
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1985
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1986
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1987
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1988
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1989
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1990
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1991
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1992
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1993
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1994
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1995
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1996
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1997
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1998
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 1999
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2000
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2001
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2002
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2003
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2004
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2005
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2006
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2007
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2008
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2009
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2010
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2011
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2012
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2013
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2014
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2015
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2016
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2017
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2018
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2019
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2020
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2021
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2022
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2023
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2024
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2025
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2026
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2027
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert, T.
Deminoff, W.
Diamond, E.
Dove, R.
Eckberg, R.
Fautoux, M.
Ferson, J.
Flaherty, B.

Class of 2028
Bennett, J.
Berg, M.
Bruso, A.
Cohen, E.
Cole, C.
Covert



HERE'S THE WAY—Pat Smith shows Nancie Phillips and Ann Gibbons how to hold the lumber for best results at the plate during the girls' playday last Saturday. Your reporter was unable to observe the result of the instruction. With such coaching it must have been terrific. Photo by Kosarik

Class Officers ...

Continued from page 1
in ink by at least 20 registered students, stating clearly the name, address, and class of person nominated and the office to which he is nominated. No student may sign more than one nomination petition for any one office. A student may sign nomination petitions only for the officers of his own class.

These petitions must be given to Walter S. Foster, Chairman of the Election Committee or deposited in the Senate mail box outside the Senate Room in Mem Hall before 5 p.m. October 11.

A referendum on the adoption of the revised Constitution of the Student Government will be included on the final ballot. This revision was overwhelmingly approved last spring but could not be adopted because one half of the student body, as required for constitutional amendment, did not vote in the election.

Candid UM Dance ...

Continued from page 1
after the rally.
Music for the dance will be furnished by members of the University music circles, featuring Felix Bubba and his trumpet, with Ezra Shaban, alto sax; Tony Zaita, tenor sax; Al Hixon, drums; Walt Abrams, piano; and Brad Collins, trombone. Between dance numbers, the sextet will offer a jam session intermission.

Jane McElroy, '51, will be social chairman. Tickets will be under Barbara Lewis, '51, lights under Wid Hart, '50; and publicity under Gin Leceese, '51.

Building Program ...

Continued from page 1
supplied by non-public sources.
Building Parallels Other Expansion
The accelerated building program parallels an increase in all other phases of the U of M scene. The new dorms and laboratories will help accommodate the largest freshman class in the history of this institution. In the future the incoming class will reach 800, even more than this year's 600.

Forty-two new faculty members were added to the teaching staff this semester, bringing the total of active professors to over 300.

Stockbridge Has Record Year

In keeping with the record breaking tendencies at the U of M this year, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture came up with its largest enrollment, with 475 students registering this year.

An approximate enrollment of 300 in the graduate school also establishes a new high in that department. 30 foreign students are included in the number.

Rally ...

Continued from page 1
No Metawampe Yet
This year as yet, no Chief Metawampe has been designated, but Joe Dillman, master of ceremonies for the affair, states that someone will probably be elected to replace "Shanty John" Conlon before the second rally. Members of the Class of '53 will be herded together in one group during the rally by members of the Maroon Key and the Scroll.

Parade Route
Starting in front of Butterfield at 6:30 p.m., the parade will descend Butterfield Hill by way of Chadbourne, turn up Butterfield Terrace at Mills, pass Kappa Sigma, then go right up North Pleasant Street to the Second Experimental Station, turn left, and march up into Bowker Auditorium.

At Bowker, the program will open with a medley of school songs played by the University Band under the direction of Ezra Schabas. Then, everyone will participate in traditional school cheers led by the renovated cheer leading team. Master of ceremonies Joe Dillman of Adelphi will then introduce to the school Mr. Warren P. McGuirk, new director of athletics, Tommy Eck and his assistant coaches, and members of the varsity football team.

After a series of cheers and songs, the rally will move across the field from Bowker to the bonfire built by the Varsity M Club, where it is planned to end the rally in a giant snake dance.

27. If discovered please return to owner immediately.

LOST!

Notebook containing important material taken accidentally from barber shop on Tuesday, September

Freshman Class

The 600-member freshman class of the state university will almost certainly be the only class of 600 that will ever be admitted. This is the first year in which the University has jumped from its 400 quo a on the entering class, and next year and thereafter the University will admit 800 freshman annually—or approximately two for each high school in Massachusetts.

Concert Ass'n ...

Continued from page 1
musical circles for his scholarly interpretation of music, is an instructor at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra will make its performance here on a Sunday afternoon, December 11. The conductor is Erich Leinsdorf, a young Austrian who has been with the orchestra three years. He formerly conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera.

Spring Semester

During second semester the association plans to present two concerts. Whittemore and Love, a piano duo, will appear on February 13, and the Robert Shaw Choral group will be presented on March 30.

Any student who has not received his concert ticket may pick it up in room 202, Stockbridge. Concert tickets are necessary to gain admission to the concerts which are held in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Handbooks

Students who did not obtain Handbooks at registration may get them on or before October 4 at 202 Stockbridge Hall.

Graduate students and faculty members may buy copies there.

WMUA

WMUA will hold an organization meeting in 114 Stockbridge at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings September 28 and 29. All students are welcome.

Christian Science

Meetings are once again being held by the Christian Science Organization at the University of Massachusetts. All Christian Scientists are cordially invited to attend these weekly meetings held each Wednesday evening at 7:15 P.M. in Room A, Old Chapel.

Political Union

The Political Union will hold an organization meeting at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, October 5, in Old Chapel, room C.

Current problems will be discussed at future meetings. All interested are invited to attend.

LOST—A girl's wrist watch, near the Mount Pleasant Inn. Watch was a Bulova of white gold with a black band. Was of great sentimental value to the owner. Anyone finding the watch may leave it at the Collegian or Alumni offices, Mem Hall. Reward is offered.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

Rampaging Redmen Roll to Eight Touchdown Win Over Norwich



Vol. LX No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 6, 1949

New Apportionment Announced For Senate Elections Monday; Voting Times Not Yet Decided

Final Student Senate elections for the fall semester will be held next Monday, October 10th, it was announced this week by Walter Foster, Election Committee chairman. The voting times and places will be assigned by the members of the election committee in charge of each dormitory, and voting will probably take place during the supper hour or early evening.

The number of Senators to be elected will be as follows: Men—Adelphi 1; Brooks 2; Butterfield 2; Chadbourne 2; Commonwealth Circle 2; Commuters 4; Fraternities 3; Greenough 2; Middlesex 1; Mills 2; Plymouth 1; and married men of Federal Circle, apartment houses, and trailer camp 2. Women—Adams 2; Thatcher 2; and Sororities 2. These figures are based on the normal occupancy of the buildings. The new senator will be allowed for each of the two new dormitories (Hamlin and Knowlton), and will be elected shortly after they are occupied.

The married men and the male commuters will vote at Mem Hall between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. and between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. Women commuters will vote at the Abbey and will be counted as residents of that dormitory.

It is the privilege of each housing unit to be a senator. Continued on page 7

\$500,000 Donated to U of M Research

University of Massachusetts scientists will carry out more than 100 research projects during the coming year. It was announced last week by J. S. Sievers, Director of the Experiment Station. A sum of \$500,000 has been made available by various sources to finance the scientific work. The newest of the research grants is an \$11,950 grant from Research Corporation of New York to Dr. Gilbert Woodside, head of the Zoology Department, for cancer research.

Another cancer research grant for \$100,000 from the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society has been given to Miss Anne Tilton, professor in zoology. Continued on page 8

Frosh Duck Keymen; Hang Three Effigies

Freshman initiation this year left more than one sophomore boy wondering just who was being initiated. The frosh scored more than one victory in the week-long proceedings. Last Saturday which usually sees the Maroon Key as boss.

Customs As Usual
Time-honored customs were observed as usual. Freshman boys wore funny hats and signs with their names on them. They carried guns and cigars for the benefit of demanding Key members.

They even got weary out of bed in the morning to carry out traditional serenade of freshman in their dormitories. In all respects, initiation week drew to a close last Saturday in the usual manner. Continued on page 8

Enthusiastic Crowd Jams Bowker For First Football Rally of Season

Pleanty of spirit was in evidence at the rally sponsored by Adelphi and Isogon last Friday night, as the crowd jammed Bowker to the Gunwhales and made enough noise to deafen numerous pairs of eardrums. The whole thing was started off by a torchlight procession from Butterfield House and thence to North Pleasant Street via Butterfield Terrace and finally to Bowker Auditorium. The procession was a great success, at least two buses being caught in its toils.

Once inside Bowker, Joe Dillman acted as MC and kept the crowd in festive spirit. The University Band picked up things at this point and banged a couple of school songs. Wally Kallaugher was on hand to offer a couple of the famed Kallaugher stories. Wally was MC at last year's pre-game rallies.

Continued on page 8

Child Starts Fire At Federal Circle

A fire started by three-year-old Michael McKenna while he was playing with a cigarette lighter, badly damaged the walls and furnishings in one room of the McKenna apartment, N-1 Federal Circle, early last Thursday afternoon.

The fire, which started about 2:15 p.m. and lasted about fifteen minutes, was extinguished by other circle residents and members of the Amherst fire department.

Michael, the son of student Gene McKenna, was alone in the children's bedroom of the five-room apartment, and while playing with the lighter he apparently ignited the window curtain or another piece of cloth near-by. The fire was quickly put out.

Continued on page 2

Frosh Girls Parade To Game in Bibs

Activities of frosh hazing week reached a climax Saturday when the freshmen girls paraded to Alumni Field wearing their bibs and tams. They were seated in the stands to form a white M with their tams using the freshmen boys with their maroon hats as the background.

The program for the week began last Saturday with a bib and tucker parade to drill hall, followed by playday at which each freshman girl participated in whichever sport she desired.

Sunday through Thursday were appointed "learn a song" days. Each night the freshmen were prepared to sing a designated song to the scrolls. Besides learning the school songs, on Monday the girls were instructed to wear rain coats; on Tuesday, carry their books in waste paper baskets; and on Wednesday carry stuffed animals with them.

This year the usual custom of serenading the boys at an early hour was dropped from the schedule. Continued on page 8

Eckmen Take Second Straight, 54 - 0

The hard hitting Massachusetts Redmen chalked up their second consecutive win of the year Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field by defeating the hapless Norwich Cadets 54-0. The one-sided triumph was witnessed by more than 2500 fans, whose attention was alternately divided between the action on the field, and the results of the momentous ball game being played in the Yankee Stadium.

The Eckmen displaying a powerful and varied attack completely out-

played the visitors from Vermont, thus gaining revenge for an upset win scored by the Cadets last year.

Receiving the opening kickoff, the Redmen marched 70 yards for their initial score. Feinman, Anderson, and Beaumont were the key figures in the drive with Andy scoring the first of eight touchdowns on a pass from Beaumont. Mark Rogers converted and locals led 7-0, at the three minute mark.

Continued on page 4

1949 UM Concert Season to Open With Rise Stevens Next Tuesday

Rise Stevens, the brilliant and beautiful mezzo-soprano of international fame, will open the UM concert season with her appearance here next Tuesday evening.

This concert by the still-rising star of the Met, screen and radio is expected to bring a sellout crowd of students, faculty, and townspeople to the Phys. Ed. Cage. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Stevens, famed for her work in three successful pictures and on network broadcasts, is also known to the public as the first of a coterie of lovely young stars of the Metropolitan Opera House who have lately added to its rolls.

This trend which occasioned much talk in the opera world, was inaugurated by the company's directors in an effort to make the female leads at the Met look worthy of all the fuss and palpitation they occasion among the tenors and baritones.

One of Miss Stevens' favorite roles provides a good point of study for this change, "Carmen", she of smuggling and AWOL infamy, is supposed to be a beautiful, passionate Spanish gypsy who causes Don Jose to desert his poor but honest corporality in the army and take to the highway where he plunders all the bourgeoisie and incidentally carves his initials on the

RISE STEVENS

Continued on page 7

Collegian Novice Unmasks Devensmen; Cherry Phosphates Prove Her Undoing

By Marylon Beauregard Lee
(EDITOR'S NOTE) When the last of the Devens transfers arrived last week, we here at the COLLEGIAN decided it might be interesting to find out just what they thought of the campus, and how they compared it with Fort Devens. In order to kill two birds with one stone we sent one of our aspiring reporters to interview the Devens men as her first assignment. We have decided that Marylon Beauregard Lee (a transfer herself, from Atlanta, Georgia's Peachtree U.) is going to be quite a valuable addition to the staff. Here is her story, just as she jotted it on the back of an old Kleenex box:

I was so thrilled that the editor they heard what my job was going to be, but I guess they were just downright jealous that they weren't picked to write the story.

Remembering what I learned in Freshman Journalism at Peachtree U. I looked at me kind of funny when

Continued on page 4

Two in A Row

A new set of congratulations to the football team after last Saturday's spectacular 54-0 win would probably be nothing more than unnecessary verbiage. The team itself, by its performance, is saying all that really means anything. And we suspect that the eight touchdowns scored last Saturday are as much reward as the Redmen ask for their efforts.

We would like to add, however, a few notes to last week's editorial when we mentioned the spirit displayed by the team in its first victory over a heavier Bates eleven. After witnessing last week's sparkling showing we will restate the fact that it has spirit and also add that this is an aggregation which looks like it has really got the goods.

This is a versatile team; a team which runs and passes with better than average ability, which blocks and tackles with authority. And it's a smart squad; it made few tactical errors last Saturday, and did not appear to make any mistake twice. By virtue of its ability, it is also a confident team; as one instance we note the way it bounced back immediately after every one of the numerous penalties received last week. The large amount of yardage lost this way was the only defect in the performance, and against a stronger opponent than Norwich it could be the clinker which damages an otherwise effective machine. This trouble is minor, however, and should be easily corrected.

Another happy development was the showing by the "bench", which went out and did as fully an effective job as did the starters. It may be that the team is lacking not so much in depth as was thought a week ago.

Considering the evidence of the first two games, and after a cursory glance at the early season performances of our remaining opponents, (we have just got in a new supply of cursory glances) it is our belief that this year's football squad has the ability to be just as good as it needs to be on any particular Saturday this fall. Bates and Norwich were not especially strong opponents, but last year we barely got by Bates 7-6; this year it was a three-

Continued on page 2

"CHESTERFIELDS ARE COMPLETELY SATISFYING. THEY'RE MILDER... MUCH MILDER... IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Lucille Ball
STARRING IN "EASY LIVING"
HER LATEST RKO RELEASE



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They're MILD! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 3

OCTOBER 6, 1949

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Rope Pull — A Tradition Again

It was the sophomore class which won the rope pull last week—there was no tying of the ropes to trees or telephone poles, no draining of the college pond, nor was there the confusion which made last year's tug-of-war laughable.

The Collegian congratulated the Maroon Key on the efficient way they handled the event. Rules were followed; there was some way of knowing when the contest was over and who won, and although the sophomore line looked a bit more numerous than the freshman one, we will take the Maroon Key's word for it that they were evenly matched. All in all, the Maroon Key and the members of both the freshman and sophomore classes have helped get one of the best campus traditions on its feet again.

Another Fire

We wish to mention here the splendid bit of work turned in by the residents of Federal Circle both during and after last Thursday's fire in the McKenna apartment. Not only did the people from nearby homes do a quick and efficient job of putting the fire out, but the entire group of Circle dwellers joined in contributing to a fund which will help the family overcome its losses in clothing and damaged furniture. This gesture deserves a hand.

In holding the fire to one room, the firefighters were working against the odds. There have been cases where an entire building of the lightly-constructed type found in the Circle has been completely destroyed within fifteen minutes. This fire points up the fact that there are quite a number of wooden buildings on campus, including the many in Federal Circle and several classroom buildings. The Chi O fire last spring and the loss of the engineering building two years ago, together with this latest blaze should serve as all the reminder needed in the matter of fire prevention.

Two in A Row . . .

Continued from page 1
touchdown win. And the Norwich team which whipped us 27-19 last year is little if any stronger than the team which has just been trounced 54-0. To sum up, it looks like this may be a U of M year and we take this opportunity to wish the team luck as it continues to prove it Saturday at Worcester.

Remember, that is Worcester not Waterloo.

Fire . . .

Continued from page 1
flame then spread quickly to the walls, furniture, and clothing in the room.

Cries of the child brought quick assistance from his grandmother, Mrs. Eugene McKenna, who had been paying a week's visit at the apartment. When the fire broke out, Mr. McKenna was in the living room tending the younger of the two McKenna children, Donald, 2. The child's mother was out of the apartment at the time, making a phone call.

Injury Not Serious

Michael was saved from serious injury by his grandmother's prompt action. Examination later revealed he suffered only slight burns on the hands and right thigh.

Smoke pouring from the room and the cries of Mrs. McKenna brought help from residents living in nearby apartments. Six or seven of these emergency firefighters hurried to the McKenna unit armed with the fire extinguishers which are standard equipment in all of the lightly built, highly inflammable Circle apartments.

The volunteer group had the fire under control when two trucks of the Amherst fire department arrived.

Directed by Deputy Chief George Taylor, five firemen finished the job using breathing apparatus in order to enter the apartment which was filled with smoke containing dangerous fumes from the pyrene extinguishers.

Possible Disaster

The blaze was confined to the one room, thus averting a disastrous fire which might easily have spread through the five other apartments in the long, one-story structure.

Among the Circle residents who aided in fighting the fire were Mrs. Roscoe Spooner, whose next door apartment was threatened by the blaze; Fred Anderson, John Federico, John Hull and Bill Lutz.

Though the fire was held to one room, the McKennas suffered considerable loss, especially of furniture in the room. Smoke also added to the damage through the whole apartment.

Forced to vacate the apartment while repairs are being made, the family has been living at Hampshire House during the past week but expects to move back this weekend.

Mr. McKenna reported to the Collegian this week that other residents of the Circle have been generous in contributing to a fund which will aid the family in replacing the losses.



BRICK BATS

Line Crashers

We eat in Draper. We are "mad" at the freshman girls for crashing the chow line. It's unfair. We have all been guilty of crashing the line one or two at a time, but not a dozen at a time. The Scrolls are falling down on the job. One good informative sign in Draper would be of more value than the bibs, waste baskets, and teddy bears.

What do you think?

W. D. Malouf
D. L. Babin
R. Bennett
Curt Loper
Al Rafa
and other honorable

unfortunates
(Editor's Note) Can this be true? Secretary! Get me Van Meter.

Drill Team, Band At Worcester Sat.

The women's Drill Team and University Band will be on hand for the U-M-Worcester Tech game on Saturday, reported Doug Footit, director of the noted women's drilling unit.

The girls' group, consisting of 48 marching cows, will go on the field at the half to perform numerous precision movements and to form the traditional letters.

Six squads of girls instead of the usual four will greet spectators of Saturday's football contest. This, Footit remarked, will make for a more compact-looking unit.

Both Band and Drill Team are expected to fall in after the game for a Victory March from the athletic field back to the buses.

Roister Doisters' Meeting Brings 200

Some two hundred interested students attended the first meeting of the year for the Roister Doisters, campus dramatic group, held last Thursday night at Bowker Auditorium.

World News In Review

Lake Success, Sept. 26. "Notwithstanding our general disappointments, the United Nations has performed a great task," British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the United Nations General Assembly today. Mr. Bevin made this statement after severely attacking Soviet Russia for her refusal to render "any genuine cooperation" with the Western powers since the war.

Lake Success, Sept. 27. The United States will support Yugoslavia for the United Nations Security Council seat to be vacated by the Ukraine, in preference to Czechoslovakia, the Soviet candidate, it was decided today.

Washington, Sept. 28. Congress, spurred on by the news of Russia's new atomic power hastened to act on two measures for national defense: one military, the other economic. Congress passed and sent to the President the foreign arms-aid bill, while Congressional conferees agreed to appropriate \$5,800,000,000 for foreign aid, including \$3,628,380,000 for the ECA.

San Francisco, Sept. 29. Tokyo Rose was found guilty of treason charges tonight by a jury which deliberated more than 78 hours. She faces a minimum sentence of five years in prison with a fine of

Collegian Profile No. 24

Marston - Expert Public Engineer

By Lloyd Sinclair

Heading the Engineering School, one of the largest and fastest expanding schools of the University, Dean George A. Marston has placed himself in the position of a man everyone knows of but few know anything about. Here with we disclose all!

In the Beginning . . .

Dean Marston was born in October, 1908 at Montague City, a well-known hamlet near Turners Falls, Mass. After completing his high school education at Turners Falls in 1926, he earned his college degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1930. Taking time out from desk work for two years, he worked with the Turners

Falls Power and Electric Company on the Cobble Mountain Power Development. The depression was hitting hard at this time and the University of Wisconsin seemed a likely spot to wait it out and at the same time to prepare for his master's Degree. One semester spent at Wisconsin and one year at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, enabled him to secure his master's degree.

The first business of the meeting was the selection by the members of the Shakespearean comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, as the production to be given for the fall-winter semester.

Members of the group explained to the newcomers the various types of work available in the production of the play.

Part of the meeting program was the showing of technical slides of three previous Roister Doister plays: *Berkeley Square*, *I Remember Mama*, and *Joan of Lorraine*. Some of the scenes from these productions were reread by the original members of the casts.

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ter's degree in Hydraulic Engineering in 1935.

Joins University of Mass. The fall semester of 1933 found Mr. Marston as a new member of the University of Mass. staff, teaching Math and Civil Engineering. In the next few years, during the summer months, he worked with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on the U.S. Dam Project (1934), the Water Resources Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey (1936, 1941) and the Defense Office of U.S. Engineers on the Conn. River Flood Studies (1939).

On the basis of this experience, he wrote a thesis on "Rainfall Characteristics of the Conn. Valley" which won for him his professional Engineers Degree in 1949 from W.P.I.

Navy Instructor for 2½ Years. Dean Marston taught at the University of Mass. until September, 1943 when he was granted a leave of absence to enter U.S. Navy. He taught at the Anti-Submarine Warfare Unit at Newfoundland, at the University of Redlands, Calif., and then at Dartmouth, New Hampshire. Returning to this campus in 1946, Dean Marston set up his home with his wife and two children, Robert and Peggy, 9, at 28 Kelllogg Avenue, Amherst, where they now reside.

Time Out For Pleasure. Despite rumours to the contrary, from the Landscape Architecture Department, an engineer does have time for fun as Dean Marston has proved. Dean Marston plays a good game of tennis and enjoys this sport most of all. Mountain climbing is next on the list of preferred sports and just recently he spent two days on Mt. Mansfield in the Green Mountains, Vermont.

A good way to get away from it all, away! Dean Marston does have a lot to get away from by the way. Aside from his numerous duties, Dean of the Engineering School, he has a full teaching schedule of engineering courses. But the dean never too busy to smile and say hi to that friendly manner which makes him so very much a part of the cordial campus life.

U. of M. Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 6 — Thurs., Oct. 13

Thursday, October 6, 1949
CONVOCATION. Winburn Thomas speaker. Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING. Quarterly. Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00.

Friday, October 7, 1949
MEETING. Camera Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30.

Saturday, October 8, 1949
DANCES. Sigma Delta Tau. Op House. Butterfield House, Op House to Freshmen. Lambda Chi Alpha. Invitation. Q.T.V. Op House. Alpha Gamma Rho. Invitation.

Sunday, October 9, 1949
Monday, October 10, 1949
Tuesday, October 11, 1949

MEETING. University Chorus. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.
MEETING. French Club. Chapel Seminar Room, 7:00.

MEETING. Senate. Chapel Auditorium, 7:00.

CONCERT. Rise Stevens, Phys Education Building Cage, 8:00.

Wednesday, October 12, 1949
HOLIDAY

(Below is the regular weekly schedule for Wednesday. How many of these have been cancelled because of the crisis in the steel and in the soft coal strike will become serious.)

Shanghai, Oct. 1. Chou-En-lai has been named Premier of the new "Chinese People's Republic" which was formally proclaimed today by the Chinese Communists at a mammoth celebration in Peiping.

New York, Oct. 2. There was no joy in Boston today as the Red Sox lost 5-3 to the Yankees at the stadium in the final game of the pennant race in the final game of the season. Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers became the National League champs by beating Philadelphia 9-7. It will be the Dodgers versus the Yankees next Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in the opener of the 1949 world series.

Washington, Sept. 28. Congress, spurred on by the news of Russia's new atomic power hastened to act on two measures for national defense: one military, the other economic. Congress passed and sent to the President the foreign arms-aid bill, while Congressional conferees agreed to appropriate \$5,800,000,000 for foreign aid, including \$3,628,380,000 for the ECA.

San Francisco, Sept. 29. Tokyo Rose was found guilty of treason charges tonight by a jury which deliberated more than 78 hours. She faces a minimum sentence of five years in prison with a fine of

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

THOMAS F. WALSH

The House of Walsh has made every effort to keep pace with your expanding University. New larger stocks of the type of sport jackets and suits the College man wants — We have even named a model for you — Betty Coed has not been overlooked either — from Slickers to sweaters.

Thomas Urges U. S. Counter-Attack Rising Russian Influence in Asia

Native leaders trained in the dynamics of Anglo-American democracy are the best counter-attacks we can make to the Russian influence in Asia, Dr. Winburn Thomas, expert on Asiatic affairs and guest speaker at tonight's all-University convocation. A Collegian reporter in an interview today.

Revolution Not Marxist

Dr. Thomas, who is Reconstruction Secretary in Asia for the World's Christian Federation, stated that "the growing revolution in Asia is not the growing revolution in Asia. It is the United States, not on top of an exploding dynamite keg, but on enough to feel its reverberations and to do something about it." According to Thomas, the revolution is not Marxist-inspired, although the Communists have stepped in to give leadership to the uprisings. Rather, the revolution, which is spreading only in China, but throughout the Philippines, Burma, Korea, Japan, and the rest of Asia, is a mass movement of the people against the forces which have held them down through the centuries—war-lordism, imperialism, the pressures of population, and economic conditions which have prevented industrialization. Accelerated by the war by the growing concept of nationalism, and the impact of western culture upon the life of the people, the revolution has become a "tremendous groundswell" which has reached proportions that, in a time of supposed peace, an average of one French soldier is killed every hour in French Indo-China.

Dr. Thomas stressed the fact that WSSF is virtually the only organization which collects money for students and faculty members, exclusive of any other group. It is the only student faculty welfare organization which earmarks its resources especially for students struggling to get an education against almost insurmountable odds of poverty, disease, and famine.

Stresses Needs In Asia

Dr. Thomas pointed out that the sole criterion for help was need, regardless of the political or religious affiliations of the students involved. The need is greatest, he said, in Asia, rather than Europe. Unlike the situation in Europe, the relief needs in Asia have not changed in the past three years. This is not an emergency situation, but a chronic condition, he said. European universities already have enough ties with America; it is time now to give more of our ideas, interests, and financial aids to the students and schools of the Far East.

What Dr. Thomas proposes as the basis for any successful American foreign policy in Asia is a similar training program conducted by this country. This is practically the only means left, he said, by which we can express our ideals of Anglo-American democracy and our political

Continued on page 14

Kaplan Appointed Quarterly Adviser

Sidney Kaplan, former associate professor of English at the University at DeWitt and a new member of the English department here, has been appointed faculty adviser to the Quarterly, it was announced this week by Faye Hammel, editor of the magazine.

Mr. Kaplan replaces Mr. Varley, former adviser to *The Quarterly*, who is on sabbatical leave from the University.

Miss Hammel also announced that the deadline for the fall issue of the magazine will be November 1. Short stories, poems, essays, articles of opinion, photographs and paintings may be left in Mr. Kaplan's mailbox at Old Chapel or brought to the Quarterly office in the basement of Chapel. All students on campus, especially freshmen and DeWitt students are urged to contribute to the magazine, Miss Hammel said.

MEETING. Stockbridge Glee Club. Memorial Hall, 6:30.
MEETING. Music Guild. Skinner Auditorium, 6:30.
MEETING. Music Guild. Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 6:30.
RECEPTION. Freshman Reception. SCA. Skinner, Reception Room, 7:00.
MEETING. Christian Science Organization. Chapel, Room A, 7:00.

UM Profs to Judge WMLSP Contest

Five University of Massachusetts faculty members will be judges in the annual high school yearbook contest of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, it was announced recently by Prof. Charles DuBois, yearbook adviser to the League and English teachers here at the University.

Prof. DuBois will judge the plan of the yearbooks, Miss Leona Horrigan, English teacher, will judge layout. Prof. Robert Lane of the English Department will judge editorial coverage.

Prof. John Vondell, president of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, will judge the yearbook photography, and Prof. Ian MacIver, artist and instructor in the Fine Arts Department, will judge the yearbook art work and general appearance.

The WMLSP contest is an annual October event for more than 30 high schools in central and western Massachusetts. Its purpose is to promote yearbook work in high schools. All yearbooks must be received by October 7 to be eligible for the contest.

Yearbooks are divided into four classes based on the enrollment of the high schools. Cups are awarded by the university to the winners in each class.

Last year's cup winners were: Warren High School, Searles High School in Great Barrington, Northampton High School, and Classical High School in Springfield.

All entries should be made before November 15th to be eligible for consideration.

Continued on page 14

Script Contest On

Adelphi and Isogon announce the opening of competition for Campus Variety scripts. Any student interested is asked to submit a sample script and be prepared to give an outline of the method of development.

Thelma Litsky, president of Isogon, is in charge of the trophies. Interested persons should contact her at S.U.T.

All entries should be made before November 15th to be eligible for consideration.

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One Who Knows Gives Advice To Freshmen Taking Military

Gentlemen! You're in the army now! For Funsies, perhaps, but army still. You may have thought you came to college to learn how to best plant your winter wheat. Maybe, to find how many stamens in a stolon. Whatever it is, the ARMY has you now. It's got you so let's face it.

There are certain factors, a certain lingo with which you must become familiar, but this takes little effort. It is in the capacity of interpreter that I, as Sergeant Barringer's pride and joy—all the more joyous since I left the course—am now acting.

You must learn to comport yourself in four settings. In uniform but not in class, in class, while receiving orders, and while assuming command.

The first offers many problems that will beset you for a while. You must learn at once to mingle with the hoi polloi. Go up to the officers and greet them with a slap on the back and a "Hi Vogie!" They will respect you for it.

While in uniform on campus you must keep in regard certain rules of conduct. YOU MUST CARRY YOURSELF IN A MILITARY MANNER. Remember the army has an eagle eye. I can hear now the sergeant's sweet tones wafted gently across campus, "Get yer damn hands out o' that field jacket."

Inevitably, being in college, which is after all basically a school, you will have to go to class. You will be taught many new things, including a new dialect. Remember that "Youse guys" is merely the plural of "You men", and that "Disyer" is whatever is in front of the sergeant at the time. You will in the course of the course be taught the machinations of the Rifle.

"Disyer's a raffie, a M-I Raffie. Youse use dis tuh shoot wit'. De bullet comes outa dis hole in de barrel, but afore it comes outa de barrel, it's in de barrel. Youse gotta put it in de back. Youse

Well that's just about all there is to the ROTC. Oh yes, you can trade your demerits in at the end of the year for any desired article of clothing on the same basis as coupons. You know, five demerits for socks, ten for a shirt, etc. I myself am the proud owner of a short coat.

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SPORTS

Hapless Norwich Eleven Buried, 54-0, As Redmen Romp To Win

Beaumont and Anderson Pave the Way
For Eckmen's Second Grid Victory

Wreck Worcester

Clough Suffers First Defeat
As UM Nips Huskies, 25-33

Continued from page 1

The aroused Redmen dominated the play throughout the first half and scored twice more on runs by Feinman and Ev Johnston before the time-out. The Redmen then took the "hostilities" with the Redmen out in front 20-0 at the halftime.

Hud Estelle kicked off for the home club to usher in the second half and after the Norwich attack bogged down, the Redmen took over and proceeded to set sail for pay dirt. After a series of running plays had brought the locals to the Norwich 35 yard line, Andy took a handoff from Gleason and faded deep to his left and tossed a long pass to Beaumont, who nailed it on the 20 yard line and sped the rest of the way for a T.D. Rogers brought his educated toe into play and the Eckmen led 27-0.

McManus Goes 60 Yards
The fourth and final quarter found the UM doubling the score. Coach Tommy Eck cleared the bench in this stanza yet the outmanned Cadets were unable to stem the tide. Feinman, Lynne, Benoit and McManus all scored in this period with Rogers adding three out of four conversions to place the total at 54-0. The highlight of this period was McManus' electrifying 60 yard runback of a punt for a touchdown.

It would be virtually impossible to single out any one man for special praise, Coach Eck and his staff presented a highly competent and well drilled squad that simply rode the opposition into the ground. Barring injuries, the like of which hampered the club last season, the current edition of the Redmen should provide stern opposition for any, and all, the teams listed on the schedule this year.

The Lineups:

MASSACHUSETTS
Ends—Roth, Bulcek, Pyle, Peters, Looney, Harrington.

Tackles—Nichols, Warren, Vars, Kluiber, Drake, Natalie, Rogers.
Guards—Haux, Pasini, F. Driscoll, Feinman, A. Estelle, Speck, Desautels, B. Driscoll.
Backs—Gleason, Beaumont, Anderson, Feinman, Garvey, Kowalski.

NORWICH
Ends—Hurd, Holden, Holmes, McCarthy, Freiling, Burgess.
Tackles—Cannell, Finnigan, Jensen, Friend, Fitzpatrick, Cunningham.
Guards—Moran, Lait, Franges, Lammman, Silin, LaRocco.
Centers—Smith, Johnson, Kendrick.
Backs—Damon, Hellakoff, DiSalvo, Pauldas, Contin, Aschenbach, Cutler, Gilroy, Costin, Givens, Orphanos, Swift.

Score by Periods
Massachusetts..... 14 6 7 27-54
Touchdowns—Anderson, Feinman 2; Johnston, Beaumont, Pyle, Benoit, McManus.
Points after Touchdowns—Rogers 6 (All placement kicks).



DiSalvo of Norwich makes a vain attempt to halt Hal Feinman as he scores the second UM tally. Other UM players in the photo are: Desautels (44), and Anderson (34). Photo by Tague



The ALMOST perfect play—UM's Russ Beaumont finds it easy going behind the effective blocking of his mates as he rolls through the Norwich defense. Despite the blocking, one Norwich defender was left unaccounted for and he made the tackle. Hal Feinman (nose guard) and Art Bazar (46) are caught leading the play. Other UM players: Gleason (65), Speck (33), Pasini (43), Roth (39) and Nichols (56). Photo by Tague

Winton Boots Four of Five UM Goals To Bring Redmen Their Initial Win

Led by co-captain Red Winton who scored four of the five goals, the Briggs-Tooters overwhelmed Union 5 to 2 at Alumni Field last Saturday to notch their initial win of the season.

Winton scored one in the first, two in the second, and one in the third period to keep the Briggsmen well ahead of Union, who scored one in the first and one in the last period. This is the first time in many a year, if not the first time ever, that a university player has come up with four goals. The fifth goal was scored by Joe Lit in the first period. The team plays Williams Saturday and Clark on Tuesday; both at home.

SUMMARY
MASSACHUSETTS—G. Gunn; R.F. Embley; L.F. Francis; R.H. Hatch; C.H. Carver.



DiSalvo of Norwich makes a vain attempt to halt Hal Feinman as he scores the second UM tally. Other UM players in the photo are: Desautels (44), and Anderson (34). Photo by Tague

Looking Things Over

By Joe Steede

Now that even the most rabid of the Red Sox rooters has quietly shuffled off and left the queue for World Series tickets, it appears that King Football has finally asserted his right to pre-eminence on New England's sport pages. This is probably just as well, because that annual Fall germ carrier, redoxitis, was well on his way to bringing about a severe case of ulcers to thousands of Boston rooters.

Amidst all this serenity we can all settle back and enjoy sleeping nights and eating three meals a day again (except those whose chow money was riding on the McCarthyism) and let those damnyanks and their fans continue to chew their nails. But wait 'til next year! How about that? Switching to a more pleasant topic, it appears that Tommy Eck's gridsters are in for a good season. Not to go completely overboard, however, it should be pointed out that the crushing defeat handed the Norwich Horsemen, while by a larger margin than predicted, was to be expected. The Redmen still have a long row to hoe, especially with the likes of Vermont, Springfield and Tufts still on the agenda. However, the Eckmen have a small but hard charging line

and plenty of capable backs and appear at this writing to be able to more than hold their own on the gridiron.

Looking forward to next spring, Al Spellman has called a meeting of ALL candidates for the Varsity golf team, to be held tonight. Due to a late start and a full schedule, it has been decided to try and hold qualifying rounds in the near future. In the past, candidates have been mostly from the two upper classes and Spellman has aimed this meeting especially at the freshmen and sophomores.

"M" Club Notice

Bob Pasini, President of the Varsity "M" Club announced that the club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 6 in the Phys Ed building, Rm. 10, at 7 o'clock. All lettermen are cordially invited to attend.



EV JOHNSTON piles over for one of the eight touchdowns the UM picked up while lambasting the Norwich Cadets 54-0. Sisson (47) falls across the line with Johnston as Pasini (43), and Bulcek (40), look on.

Louis Clough, ace of the UM cross country squad, saw his consecutive streak of 18 firsts in dual cross country meets broken abruptly last Saturday at Franklin Park as the UM scored a decisive, 25-33, win over Northeastern. Despite Clough's resignation to the unfamiliar runner's slot, coach Llewellyn Derby's harriers placed six men in the first nine, averaging their only loss of the '48 season, being beaten by the Huskies by one point last year.

In the Franklin Park meet Northeastern started twelve runners, whereas the UM sent only eight men to the post. The field was fast at the outset with the Huskies grabbing an early lead, but the Redmen, led by Clough, tracked them down and by one over the 4 1/4 mile course.

Derby Satisfied

This well deserved victory over good Northeastern squad has brightened the hopes of the Derbymen, equalling the unbeaten record compiled by the 1947 hill-and-dales. At the end of the meet, coach Derby smiled and commented, "the fact that we placed six men in the first nine shows that we have plenty of strength. I don't think we will have too much trouble with Worcester next Saturday."

The meet is the first of a series of three to be held at Franklin Park, which the Redmen are scheduled to complete. They will meet a newcomer, Harvard, on October 23, and on November 7, take part in the famous New England Championships.

The times in this UM win are: 1. Kenyon (N) 23:53.2; 2. Clough (M) 24:10.0; 3. Connor (M) 24:39.4; 4. Zappone (N) 24:49.5; 5. Phinney (M) 25:00.0; 6. Hart (N) 25:18.0; 7. Yanakowski (M) 25:25.8; 8. Goding (M) 25:30.0; 9. Hopkins (N) 25:30.0; 10. Hoffman (N) 26:11.0; 11. Poirer (M) 26:16.0; 12. Fredrickson (N) 26:45.0.

Stockbridge Aggies Ready For Opener with Monson

Beaten only once in six starts last year, the Stockbridge men will be out to avenge that lone loss when they stack up against Monson Academy next Wednesday afternoon. Monson defeated the Aggies last fall 7-0. Over the remainder of the season Stockbridge won four and was stalemated, 0-0, by Wentworth Institute. The schedule:

Oct. 7 Monson Academy at UM
Oct. 14 Nichols Jr. College at Wentworth
Oct. 21 Wentworth Institute at UM
Oct. 28 Vermont Academy at UM
Nov. 4 A.L.C. Frosh at Springfield
Nov. 11 Colchester School at UM



EV JOHNSTON piles over for one of the eight touchdowns the UM picked up while lambasting the Norwich Cadets 54-0. Sisson (47) falls across the line with Johnston as Pasini (43), and Bulcek (40), look on.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Ag. Station Staff Record Attendance
Contributing Much At Candid UM Hop
To Research Field

The U of M is making her contribution in the field of research. This year the staff of the Massachusetts Agricultural Station here will be comprised of approximately eighty-five full-time research scientists. The announcement was made by Director Fred J. Sievers in reporting the addition of six new research appointments. The newcomers are Dr. Stephen B. Hitchner, Dr. John M. Dickerman, J. Robert Smyth, Carl D. Brandt, Gilbert Reisinger, and Edgar W. Spear.

Hitchner vs. Newcastle
Dr. Hitchner, recently acquired from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was named research professor of veterinary science. His work will be centered around the study for a method of vaccination to immunize chickens against the dread Newcastle disease, which is usually fatal to infected poultry. There is a great economic concern throughout the entire country because of this malady.

Dickerman U of M Grad
Dr. Dickerman, a U of M graduate, comes to us from the Hygienic Laboratory at the University of Michigan where he received his Ph.D. He will continue his study of rural sanitation here as assistant research professor of bacteriology.

Turkeys Too Large?
Mr. Smyth, assistant professor in poultry husbandry, will delve into the problems of turkey breeding not only to make a more virile breed, but to make the turkey more suitable for home consumer use. Turkeys have become the by-word for Thanksgiving and other festive dates. They have not been a propos for home use because of small sizes; besides anyone can tire of eating even turkeys as many as a week. The practice of selling quarter or half-turkeys has not proven very satisfactory.

Mr. Brandt, formerly of the University of Connecticut, will work on poultry diseases and other projects as research instructor in poultry.
Mr. Reisinger, research instructor, will take part in the program of veterinary science regulatory for research in poultry diseases.

Mr. Spear, research instructor in poultry, will participate in the research on breeding properties under Dr. F. A. Hays.
Most of the Experiment Station staff serve as research workers on scientific phases of agriculture, with the remainder serving economic, marketing and sociological phases. Sixteen staff members will be engaged in feed, fertilizer, and seed control law and regulation services.

The Massachusetts Agricultural Station and four will be engaged in research in the new Dutch Elm disease laboratory.

Class Cuts

To clear up any confusion concerning the system of cuts, Dean Hopkins has issued the following simplified statements:

Freshmen are allowed NO unexcused absences from classes. Sophomores are allowed one cut per semester hour of class. (A three-credit course may be cut three times.) Any student over these permitted will be referred to the Dean's Office by the instructor.

Juniors and seniors must abide by the cutting regulations of the individual instructor.

Students on academic probation are allowed to cut regardless of class.

Enrollment: 32,001 students, 25,000 of whom are freshmen and 2000 bona fide members of Scrolls and Maroon Key. The remaining 5000 students, when broken down into upper classes, turn out to be sophomores, juniors and seniors. The extra student came with the school when Morrill proposed the land grant act a century before.

Name of School: Massachusetts Agricultural College. Forced to seek out a living from the land because of a total absence of jobs available when

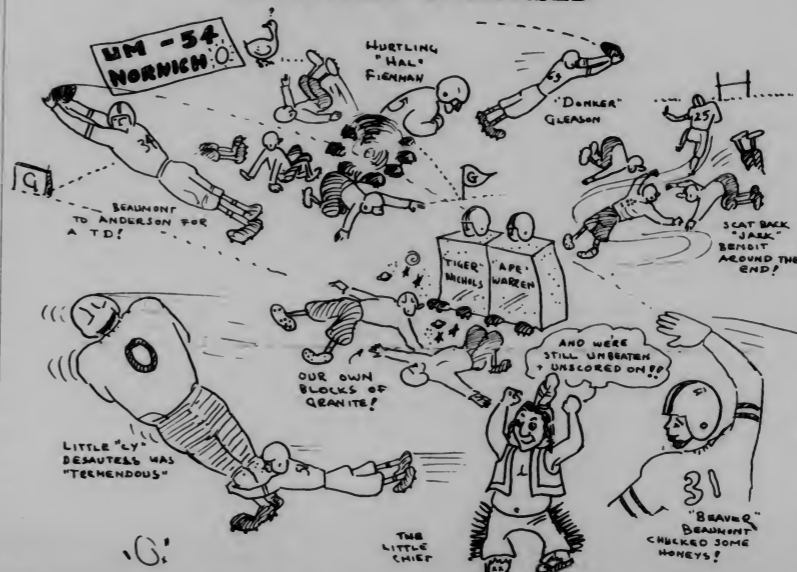
UM Folk Singers Octet
Initiated By Alviani

The recent revival of American Folk Music has made itself felt on the campus with the formation of the University Folk-Singers, a mixed octet, under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani.

Anyone with an interest in folk singing is cordially invited to attend the first rehearsal, to be held in Memorial Hall on Thursday, October 6th, at seven o'clock. Those with musical ability on any of the folk music instruments will be especially welcome. The group is at present in its formative stage, and many openings are available for both male and female voices. If you desire additional information, see Budd Whitaker either at B-1 Brooks House, or at the Music Dept. office.

Found
Pair of pink hornrimmed glasses. Owner may claim glasses at the Alumni Office.

HORSEMEN UNHORSED





RED HOT RALLY—An enthusiastic crowd romps around the towering bonfire at the pre-game rally last Friday night. The cheer leaders (check the girls) do their bit for the cause. Note: score of the game, 54-0 of M. —Photo by Tague

Mary Lou . . .

Continued from page 1
last year, I figured that in order to write a story about Devens men I would have to find a few of them. That was in lesson two (Or was it lesson three?). Well, I asked somebody where the transfers could be found, and they said something about Pestalozzi's or Galaducci's or something like that, and pointed in the direction of Pinehurst, which is the town right near the campus.

Two Very Nice Men
It must have been my lucky day because as I was walking along the road a very nice man in a green Studebaker stopped and asked me if I wanted a ride. I thought that was mighty neighborly of him so I got right in the front seat. Another gentleman in the back said that there was plenty of room back there but I said that I was all right where I was, thank you. The nice man who was driving said that he was a former Devens man when I told him what I was doing. The man in the back seat said, "Never had nothing like this back at the Fort, did we George?" and laughed kind of a funny laugh. We were passing by the Paternity houses just then, and I guess he must have meant that they didn't have Paternities at Devens College.

Well, this George was just the cutest little old thing, he wanted to take me all the way out to some place called the Quoniam Hut, but I told him no. I had to find a place called Pestalozzi's and interview some Devens men. He said, "Why don't you interview me, Baby?" (Why nobody's called me Baby since papa-daddy died years ago.) I asked him what he thought of the school and he said that he was an agricultural major with a minor in Grassing. I guess that's some special fodder-growing course that is very popular up here.

Car Door Trouble
I found the place I was looking for (I had just the most terrible time getting out of the car, there was no door handle on my side and George had to go all the way around and open the door from the outside) and then I discovered that the name of it was Barzotti's. It's some kind of a soda shop where many of the men students go to study and discuss their classes. I must have interrupted a conversation because when I walked in somebody said, "Boy, some class, eh?" I think he was talking about his French class or something, because then somebody said something in French. At least it sounded like French.

The Cutest Little Things
Well, the boys were just the cutest little old things. When they found out what I wanted, they all gathered around a little table and answered all my questions. They brought me

some of those cute little light brown Cherry Phosphates they were all drinking. I had about ten of them and then the room began to get kind of stuffy.

I told them I would rather have a Dr. Pepper, like papa-daddy used to give me, and somebody went over to the soda fountain and asked this very nice lady who was there to give me one. I heard her say, "A Dr. Pepper! What do you think this is, Shumway's?" So they brought me another cherry phosphate.

Well, I got the impression that they all liked the campus, and they said they liked me, too, which was very nice of them. I was taking notes all the time, but people kept crowding me so that I lost my notebook, so I'm writing this from memory. They told me about two other soda fountains near where they used to go to school; the Tinderbox, and the Blinking Hotel. They were all perfectly cute, especially when the policeman came in and they made believe they were throwing him out the door.

I Get Gassed
I'm sorry I don't remember about what went on, but the twenty cherry phosphates made me kind of gassy and I didn't feel very well.

About 11 o'clock the housemother of my dorm came in and she was quite pleased to see that the boys had taken such a shine to me. I don't remember exactly what she said, but I know there was a lot of talking going on, and she took the names of

AMHERST		SCREEN SCHEDULE
STARTS THURS. OCT. 6		Mon. Thur. Fri. 2:00, 8:30 Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
"TOP O' THE MORNING"		Bing Crosby - Ann Blyth - Barry Fitzgerald
SUN. - MON. OCT. 9 - 10		"ROSEANNA McCOY"
		FARLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS Hatfield's and McCoy's
TUES., WED., THURS. OCT. 11 - 13		"STORY OF AN UNWED MOTHER"
		"NOT WANTED"
		SALLY FORREST - KEEFE BRASSELLE
TOWN HALL		SCREEN SCHEDULE
FRI. - SAT. OCT. 7 - 8		Fri. Mon. Eve. 6:30, 8:30 Sat. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30 Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30
		WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
SUN. - MON. OCT. 9 - 10		"SALUDOS, AMIGOS"
		BATMAN and ROBIN, Chap. 15
		"WHITE SAVAGE"
		MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL - SABU
		"COBRA WOMEN"
		MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL - SABU

Chi Omega Girls Redecorate House

A week and a half before the scheduled opening of school, the girls of Chi Omega sorority returned to campus to begin repairs on their fire-damaged house. To come back to a charred building, completely devoid of all furnishings would be discouraging to most girls, but the Chi O's were prepared to tackle the re-decorating of their home with energy and spirit.

The main building improvements are on the third floor, where the fire started. The woodwork has been painted white instead of its original natural wood finish. The window in this room has been enlarged, giving added light to the now cheerful boudoir. Another newly built section is the attic, where two rooms have been converted into studies, and the ceilings have been finished, and the wood-work has been painted silver.

All of the rooms have been repainted to suit the tastes of their occupants. On the second floor, where the larger rooms are, the hallways have been painted pale aqua, and new light fixtures have been installed. The senior room is pink with gray furniture and bright draperies with rosebud designs. In the junior room yellow walls and green furniture are matched with colorful Bates spreads and drapes. The most striking room on that floor is the sophomore's with its soft blue walls and contrasting vivid red curtains and white beds, desks, and dressers.

The small rooms on the third floor have all been painted pastel shades. The girls wish to thank the many fraternities for lending a helping hand in moving the furniture in from the garage and aiding in other capacities. After the next home game on October 15, Chi Omega will have a coffee hour, at which time everyone will be invited and welcome to see the rejuvenated house.

all the boys so I could send them thank you notes, I guess. I must ask her for the list sometime. Well, I didn't feel very good the next morning. I felt like I did when I caught yellow fever out at Colonel Jackson's plantation at Lake Pontchartrain. It was the most peculiar feeling. I guess those Yankee cherry phosphates don't agree with little old me.

That's all I can write right now, because the Dean of Women wants to see me right away. All I can say is, "Hats off to the Devens men, and may they find themselves right at home here on the campus."

Bye now.

LOST
Eversharp fountain pen; brown barrel; gold cap. Lost at football game Saturday. Please return to Boyd Allen, Greenough 221.

WMUA Toils into Wee Morning Hours; Meets Saturday Broadcast Deadline

By Jim Powers
To a guy whose sole technical ability in the radio field consists of pushing buttons and turning knobs, the prospect of writing a feature article on a radio station is a dismal thing indeed. I stood for a moment gazing skyward at the tiny station perched among the pigeons on the roof of South College; then, squaring my shoulders, I attacked the five flights that lay ahead. Pausing momentarily on the third floor to regain my breath, I heard sounds from above that seemed to indicate someone was demonstrating judo holds with an old Cadillac.

Make Friday Deadline
I finally reached a tiny room filled with ropes, buckets of nails, plaster, paint, planks, harried young men, and general confusion. Wayne Langill, the Station Director, provided an explanation. There was a deadline to be met. The boys had committed themselves to a test broadcast Friday night as well as the broadcast of the Norwich game next day, and things were far from ready. The broadcast booth at the field was not completed, the public address system had not been set up, and here it was Thursday night.

Well, we know that the deadline was met. WMUA ran a short test program Friday night. The game went on the air Saturday, and it was a well executed broadcast.

Making deadlines is child's play for the gang up in WMUA. They have overcome obstacles that might have found the most obstinate, and have remodeled their station so that it ranks with any in this part of the country.

The first step in this tremendous renovating job began with the closing

University Dance Band Plans Homecoming Hop

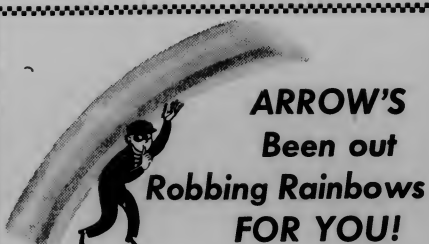
The University Dance Band, which chalked up many successful evenings last year, will offer its first dance of the fall season on October 21. Home-coming Eve, reported Mr. Ezra Schabas, band director.

From last year's enormous turnout, it is expected that a huge crowd will be on hand for this year's debut. The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in Drill Hall.

SEE RISE STEVENS NEXT TUESDAY

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ARGYLE FINGERING
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Non-Shrink Non-Stretch
SOCKS and SWEATERS

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TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



ALL FOR '53—The best efforts of this hard working rope pull, held Saturday after the Norwich game. The frosh were dragged through the pond in record time. —Photo by Tague

Rise Stevens . . .

Continued from page 1
ghost of Carmen's former husband. Prior to the Stevens revolution, Carmen was usually sung by some zafkif minnesinger with a powerful voice but the stage presence of "Choo Choo" Justice on an off-tackle smash. This was good solid opera in the old tradition but it strained the credulity of the paying customers somewhat.

Then came Rise Stevens. When she danced onto the stage singing the "Habenera" and making goo-goo eyes at Don Jose, the poor corporal would have been a fool not to give up his stripes and take to the hills and high-ways.

Carmen is not the only role to which Miss Stevens has brought her charm nor is charm all that she has to offer. Recognized as one of the best mezzo-sopranos of the day, she has spent many years of study in this country and in Europe, and has appeared in operas and concerts from Cairo, Egypt, to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Thomas . . .

Continued from page 3
Dr. Thomas, a self-styled "Yankee activist" who makes his home in Bangkok, Siam, has just returned to this country from Asia. A dynamic and forceful personality, Dr. Thomas speaks with an impelling urgency on the problems of the students with whom he has worked. Before he returns to Asia early this month, he is making a speaking tour of the New England colleges. He will make three speeches at the University: on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. he

SCA NOTES

Dr. Winburn Thomas, noted educator and writer on Far Eastern affairs, will be the featured speaker at a joint SCA-Hillel meeting at Hillel House on Friday at 8:00 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend and meet Dr. Thomas personally.

Freshman Reception
SCA's second reception for freshmen to "meet the faculty" will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Skinner Hall Reception Room. Among those present to greet the class of '53 will be President and Mrs. Van Meter.

Vesper Services
The Student Christian Association is holding its Vesper Services on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. These services are student-led with the chaplain or guest ministers as regular speakers.

One of her most popular movie roles was that opposite Bing Crosby in the picture "Going My Way."

will address the convocation audience at Bowker Auditorium on "The University Crisis in the Far East"; and on Friday, October 7, he will speak under the auspices of SCA and Hillel at the Hillel House on "Intergroup Cooperation in the World Student Service Fund." On Friday afternoon, at 4:30, he will address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the topic: "The Stake of the American Professor in the Universities of the Far East."

J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



LOOK AT Shedy all puffed up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So if you haven't switched to Wildroot, better hop to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional application! (One at a time, of course!)

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Senate Approves S. L. C. Revisions

Changes in election rules and student body representation in the Student Life Committee composed the highlights of the Student Senate meeting held Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Chairman Walter Foster of the Election committee stated that Senate representatives from each dormitory will preside over the ballot boxes at the time of the class elections. These same representatives will also help to count the votes, and will be able to name their own hours that the polls will be open for balloting. The hours that they do decide upon, however, must be published far enough in advance to allow all undergraduates to learn of them.

Dr. Vernon P. Helming then gave an explanatory talk on the organization and functions of the Student Life Committee. He stressed the need of representative balance between the Independents and the Greek students.

Student groups which were represented in the Student Life Committee last year were the Women's Dorms, the Men's Dorms, the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs, the Senate Committee on Men's Affairs, The Panhellenic Council, The Interfraternity Council, The Stockbridge School, and the Married Students.

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that the representatives from the Women's and Men's Dorms should be independents, and that the commuters should be placed with the Married Students' group. By taking this action, the Senate believes that the student body as a whole, will be better represented.

Senate Elections . . .

Continued from page 1
unit to select the candidate they wish for Senate election, as no formal nominations are required. The freshmen are the exception to this rule, as they are required to make a speech before the voters to announce their candidacy.

The new Senators will take office at the first Senate meeting following the

election. If the revised Constitution of the Student Government is approved when it is voted on at the election of class officers (Oct. 24th), the Senators elected will serve for one year, instead of the customary semester.

Elections will be by the secret ballot and all regularly enrolled four year students are qualified to vote.

ExCollegian Editor To Address Class

Mr. Avrom Romm, Springfield Union reporter and former Collegian editor, will talk to Prof. Musgrave's journalism class at 10 a.m. next Monday in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Romm will speak on "The Reporter's Job." He has been a member of the Union's staff for the past six months.

Mr. Romm, a graduate of the class of '48, is one of six alumni who have started newspaper work in the last year. All are former members of the Collegian editorial board.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast to coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



ALL AHEAD, PULL—The aquatic frosh plow through the murky waters of the College Pond as they wound up on the losing side of the soph-frosh rope pull Saturday. No hard feelings were harbored, judging by the smiles.

Boys' Hazing . . .

Continued from page 1
Something New Added
This year, however, the frosh injected some novel activities into the proceedings. One evening last week a freshman appropriated a Maroon Key hat, put it on a cabbage, and floated it out on the college pond on a raft. Discovered by the Maroon Key, the frosh was pursued back to Butterfield and returned to retrieve the hat.

Reinforcements poured down the hill to his rescue, but not before he had been persuaded to recover the hat and been thrown in the pond for good measure. The frosh gained a moral victory, however, when they managed to get the Maroon Key president at least partly wet in return.

The next day a stuffed dummy was seen hanging from a tree over the sidewalk near Old Chapel with a large maroon key attached. A sign nearby indicated plainly what the dummy represented.

Girls' Hazing . . .
Continued from page 1
Dean Curtis stated that hazing was to be conducted with the purpose of welcoming the freshmen and not embarrassing them. She did not want the scrolls to haze the girls in any manner which would make them self-conscious.

The general opinion among the freshmen girls about hazing seems to be one of disappointment. No hazing was conducted by the Scrolls, sophomore girls' honor society, of which Pat Reed is president.

Rally . . .
Continued from page 1
Draper, which was blazing ferociously as the rabid rooters started a snake dance around it.

The Norwich—U of M score certainly proved something. Maybe the rally can claim a little credit in the proof. Let's have a repeat at the next home game.

Rope Pull . . .
Continued from page 1
after the freshmen had given him the rush, Key member Davis had already had one mid-fall swim at the hands of the '53ers.

The freshmen class members will be elated to hear that the Maroon Key has announced the discontinuance of beanie-wearing this year. Reason: they have no power to enforce it. The Frosh can now hang up their skull dolls and think of them as one of the first souvenirs of college life.

Research . . .

Continued from page 1
Dr. David Bishop, professor of physiology, will continue work this year on a program using radioactive materials to study fertility problems. A \$5000 grant given by the National Research Council will finance this project.

A new grant of about \$5000 has been given to Dr. Julia O. Holmes by the office of naval research. The topic of study is the effect of nutrition on the chemistry of dental decay.

Dr. John Roberts, assistant professor of chemistry, will carry on work on chemistry of rare earth elements through a \$5000 grant, and Dr. R. E. Trippensee will continue his research on wildlife problems.

Director Sievers reported that in addition to these grants, more than a dozen research projects financed by about \$25,000 in grants from industrial firms will be conducted by University scientists during this year.

The experiment station staff, consisting of about 75 full-time research workers, will carry on most of the projects which will be financed by a total of \$750,000 of federal and state research funds.

Frosh Cops
Freshmen boys and girls who lost their beanies at the rope pull Saturday would appreciate it if persons who found any would return them to the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

Beanies are of value to many frosh who like to keep them as souvenirs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SCA Cabin Party
S.C.A. will sponsor its first Cabin Party for freshmen at Camp Anderson this Saturday. Cars will leave the Math Building at 1:30 P.M. and return by 10 P.M.

There is a nominal charge of 50 cents to cover the cost of food and transportation. Freshmen interested please notify the S.C.A. Office by Friday noon.

Lost
A dark green and black striped Sheaffer pencil with a gold band around it was dropped between Gessmann Lab and Fernald Hall on Friday morning, Sept. 30. It is of sentimental value and belongs to a student. Finder please bring to Alumni Office in Mem Hall.

Chest X-Rays
Chest X-Ray equipment will be on campus during the weeks of October 17 and October 24.

All freshmen are required to have x-rays and will be sent appointment cards in the near future. Upperclassmen are urged strongly to have x-rays taken.

The x-ray equipment will be available to students on:
Mondays—1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesdays through Fridays—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pi Phi
Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Pat Reed, Delores Rego, and Ruth Rounseville, all of the class of '52.

Naiads

Water ballet and speed swimming in the Telegraphic!
Naiads offers this and more to the girls on campus. Tryouts for frosh and upperclass girls will be Wednesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. at the pool.

Judson Fellowship
The Judson Fellowship will meet Sunday at 394 North Pleasant Street. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. The worship service will begin at 6:00 p.m. Rev. David J. Power is scheduled to speak on Catholicism.

Class Rings
ATTENTION CLASS OF 1950
Class rings will be on sale in Memorial Hall beginning Monday, October 10 from 10-12 A.M. and from 1-5 P.M. The rings will be sold Monday through Thursday at the same hours. A five dollar deposit is required with each ring order.

Sigma Kappa
Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the initiation of two of the 16 officers which will be held at the final class elections to be held a week from next Monday. A constitutional rule governing elections states that primaries are held only in cases where six or more persons have been nominated for an office. This situation exists this year only in the nominations for the presidency of the sophomore class, and for the vice presidency of the freshman class.

These are the two offices to be voted on at the primaries; the top five candidates for each office will then be held on the final ballot.

Lost
Lost: Copy of "Nutrition in Health and Disease" by Cooper, Barber and Mitchell. Please return to Rose Goodman, Sigma Delta Tau, 409 North Pleasant St.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

BEAT

RHODE ISLAND



Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 13, 1949

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

Class Primaries Monday Only 2 Offices On Ballot

Primary elections of class officers for the year 1949-50 will be held next Monday, October 17. For those living on campus, voting places and times will be announced by the senators in the

respective dorms and houses. Commuters will vote at Mem Hall. The Monday balloting will include only two of the 16 offices which will be decided at the final class elections to be held a week from next Monday. A constitutional rule governing elections states that primaries are held only in cases where six or more persons have been nominated for an office. This situation exists this year only in the nominations for the presidency of the sophomore class, and for the vice presidency of the freshman class.

These are the two offices to be voted on at the primaries; the top five candidates for each office will then be held on the final ballot.

Continued on page 8

Hawley Explains Bookstore Policy

Those members of the student body who waited patiently for hours of time before procuring required books, the subject of the bookstore's policy.

When asked in an interview this morning whether or not any provisions had been made for the future in regard to avoiding a repetition of crowded conditions which occurred at the beginning of the semester, Donald P. Hawley, general manager of the U-store, replied that he is "no other way to handle it."

Seen by Mr. Hawley, the only solution to the problem is for students to delay the purchase of books until when the queues are not so long. Hawley also denied the rumor that the bookstore asks higher prices for merchandise than do its competitors on other college campuses.

He declared that the books sold here are at below list price. Whatever profit is derived from the bookstore which is an integral part of the U-store is used to cover the cost of the building.

Continued on page 8

THE TIME FOR SPIRIT

We lost a football game Saturday and that defeat was the more disappointing because it came at the hands of a team which the Redmen figured was a sure thing.

To the team, and to the campus the loss assumes somewhat the proportions of a calamity, occurring as it did after two decisive opening game victories which were scored in a manner seldom displayed by U of M teams in the past few years. Though it has probably been noted already, we wish

Continued on Page 2

Worcester Tech on Top in 7-6 Upset to Hand Redmen Season's First Loss

Alert eleven from Worcester other day of the year could conceivably have scored a five touchdown victory and kept their perfect record unblemished. It just wasn't in the deck.

The U of M controlled the play most of the game having an amazing bulge in all the statistics including yards lost attempting to pass. It was the inability of Redmen passers to get rid of the ball that stymied several likely threats in the second half. Enemy linemen crashed through at crucial moments to collar Beaumont and Benoit for painful losses.

After being set back on their heels with a coffin-corner kick by Tech's technicians and on any

Continued on page 4

New Senate To Be Inducted Tonight Five Senators Are Not Yet Elected

Dispute Over Frat Representation Tie for One of Greenough Places

Elections for the new student senate took place last Monday, with all but five of the twenty-nine seats in the senate being definitely decided. A tie for the position as second representative from Greenough, and a dispute over the fraternity representation had not been settled when the Collegian went to press.

The new senate will take the oath of office in ceremonies at 7:30 tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium. Most of the sections reported fairly representative turnouts at the polls, but the commuters' vote was rather low. The freshmen vote represented the highest percentage of ballots cast by any of the classes.

Whether the new senate, which will be inducted tonight, will hold office for one semester or for the full year is a question to be decided at the finals of the class elections a week from Monday. Under the terms of the old constitution which is still in effect, the senate can preside for only one semester. The revised constitution, adoption of which will be a special referendum on the class final ballots, provides that the senate hold office for the full year.

The list of new senators and the houses they represent follows: Abbey: Dorothy Fortin, Carol Hinds; Berk-

Continued on page 8

Cornelia Skinner Speaks at Bowker

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted monologist, will appear on this campus sponsored by the Roister Dusters next Friday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Miss Skinner made her professional debut on the stage in "Blood and Sand." She continued acting of this type for some time, and then began writing and presenting her original character sketches, which were received with such acclaim that she traveled across the country and even to England giving these monologues.

Although she needs by no means to depend upon the reputation of her family, she is the daughter of one of the most famous actors in the U. S., namely Otis Skinner.

Miss Skinner has recently been starred in New York and on the

Continued on page 7

Danish Gymnasts To Perform In Cage Tomorrow Evening

The Danish Gym Team, comprised of top tumbling gymnast stars from Danish schools will make their only appearance in this area tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Building Cage.

The exhibition is sponsored by five area colleges including Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Springfield. Tour U. S.

Touring the United States under the auspices of the Danish Embassy in Washington, the versatile team is comprised of 17 men and 15 women, with emphasis on choreography and Danish folk dancing in native costume.

Continued on page 6

Rally, Isogon Dance, To Spark R. I. Weekend

The second mass football rally of the year tomorrow night, followed by the all campus Isogon dance for the Junior Scholarship Fund will set the pace for the R. I. State weekend on campus. It was announced this week by Adolphus and Isogon, sponsors of the affair.

Hundreds of students are expected to cheer the Redmen on to victory over R. I. State in the football rally at Bowker Auditorium at 6:30. Joe Hilyard, Adolphus Rally Chairman, stated. A lively program of songs, skits, and cheers, with a surprise M.C. has been planned.

Rally Will Try New Route
A new marching route, which will try to get as many students as possible into the rally parade will be used this week, Mr. Hilyard said. The

parade, starting at Butterfield Terrace at 6:30, will proceed down North Pleasant St., to Lambda Chi; turn down Fearing St.; cross by Lincoln Ave.; make a stop at Federal Circle; and picking up students from Hampshire, Berkshire, Middlesex, and Plymouth, will then proceed to Bowker.

Bonfire to Climax Rally
Immediately after the rally, the group will proceed to the college pond for a mammoth bonfire. Snake dances, songs, and more cheers will highlight this part of the night's activities. From the pond, the group will go over to Drill Hall where Isogon will

sponsor its first dance of the season for the benefit of the Junior Woman's Scholarship Fund.

Isogon to Help Scholarship Fund
At Drill Hall, the campus will dance to the music of Frank Sottile and his

band. Isogon's Rene Anderson, chairman of the dance told the Collegian today.

Miss Anderson explained that the proceeds from the dance would be used to pay for the Junior Woman's Scholarship. In the past, the Senate has always paid for a \$50 scholarship which is awarded at the end of the Junior year to the most outstanding woman in her class. When the Senate voted to drop the scholarship last year, Isogon took the project up, and is running Friday night's dance to support it.

These two activities will set the stage for Saturday's game with Rhode Island State when an influx of Rhode Islanders is expected to invade the campus for one of the biggest football weekends of the season.

"TAKE A TIP FROM ME —
SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS...
THEY'RE MUCH Milder.
IT'S MY CIGARETTE!"

George Raft
STARRING IN "RED LIGHT"
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They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 4

OCTOBER 13, 1949

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NORTH PLEASANT STREET SPEEDWAY

A STORY: Once upon a time there was a campus. A nice campus. With trees. And grass. And pretty girls. And a HIGHWAY. You could cross the highway. If you got up early. In the morning. About three o'clock. On Sunday. Moral: Somebody will get killed, and then we'll have a big safe-driving campaign.

COUNTER-ATTACK IN THE FAR EAST

We wish to call attention here to the talk given by Dr. Winburn Thomas last Thursday evening. Dr. Thomas presented a rather unique proposal which we consider to have a great deal of value as a real means to combat rising Communist influence in the Far East.

The suggestion simply stated is that the United States adopt a Russian tactic which is now proving itself to be that country's strongest weapon in the acquisition of new territories by the Communist Party. Since its inception, the Party has followed the policy of bringing to its schools nationals from the countries which were first on its list in the proposed plan for world dominance by Communism.

These students during their stay in Russian universities become thoroughly or partially indoctrinated with the ideas of Communism and having returned to their own countries, many of them most of them become emissaries for the Party. Taking their places as teachers and professional men their thinking inevitably finds its way into the thought of their country, and thus forms a groundwork more effective in the full Communization of a nation than is the use of force.

In the past decade, the number of such students, supplemented by nationals who go to Russia specifically to study Communism, has greatly increased. This is true in Europe as well as in the Far East. The recent Communist successes in China, the noticeable rise of Communist influence in Japan and the East Indies, and in every one of the Far Eastern states can be traced directly to this systematized control of thought.

The Far East is an area where this policy is especially effective, as Dr. Thomas pointed out. The peoples of these lands are in a state of revolution against oppression which has governed them for centuries. They are ready to accept any change, and that which has been offered them first is Communism. Dr. Thomas suggests that we offer them a chance to look at the merits of democracy by bringing Far Eastern students to our universities with funds which might otherwise be directed toward military aid and by a system of exchange between schools in this country and those of the Far East. This is a sensible suggestion and it represents the only effective solution we have yet seen to a problem from which the United States will not be able to walk away.

The Time For Spirit . . .

Continued from Page 1

to emphasize here the fact that the Worcester game did nothing to disprove the idea that this year's Redmen team has the basic qualities of a winner.

It outlasted and outplayed the Tech squad and controlled the ball for a major part of the game. These factors ordinarily add up to victory, but the touchdowns which produce a victory still depend quite often on hairbreadth decisions which have little to do with the all-around ability of a team. As an instance, we invite your attention to the picture spread at the top of page four in this issue.

The results of the first three games show definitely that this is a capable team. It has faults certainly, faults which in the Worcester game nullified an otherwise strong attack. Several scoring drives were killed off because the passer wasn't given enough protection, or by a fumble, or because a penalty was incurred which might have been avoided. These and other less apparent mistakes can be corrected. And we think they will be.

When considering the remainder of the schedule we believe that the student body should find no cause for a slackening of enthusiasm. It is our opinion that the Redmen have at least an even money chance in every one of the ball games still to be played. No doubt they will be rated as underdogs in some of them, but after last week, we don't worry about underdogs or favorites.

The time for the greatest enthusiasm and confidence is now. The team will have to be up for the Rhode Island game. That rally tomorrow night is important; it might mean the difference between another victory or a loss. It should be even more spirited than the one which preceded the Norwich game; and that is up to you students.



BRICK BATS

INFIRMARY COMPLAINTS

Our pet peeve for the week is the Infirmary! Why is it someone who's practically out on his feet can't "get in" unless he has a temperature? Why is it someone with a temperature is shoved out in the cold when there are three or four empty beds yet to be filled? Why is it taken for granted that everyone who sprains his ankle is trying to get out of an exam? Why is it when someone has an obviously sore and swollen limb, the nurse grab it in a crow-bar-like grip? Why is it one gets cough syrup for a backache? and nose drops for an ear ache?

What's the scoop? Do we have M.D.'s or M.P.'s?

*Misplaced Persons

Jan Miller
Terry Pender
Barb Curran

DOAN LAK MARYLOU

Dear Editor:

Ah simply must write and tell you all how happy I am that you'll have finally forgotten the North-South feud and given Mary Lou Beau-r-gard Lee her big chance. Ah'm so glad our English Department has taught us to enjoy the finishings in life so we can appreciate her.

The COLLEGIAN has been printing such wonderful features of late (the past year) that Ah'm shuah it could not have reached a higher peak than it did. Just how innocuous can you get? But of course you'll say Ah'm jealous cause Ah'm from the South, too, and Ah've never had the chance to write to you!

Ah assume we'll have many mo' of MaryLou's Shakespearean exposes of the lower classes and masses in the near future. Ah'm so happy! May I suggest the following topics of deep social significance for MaryLou's talented pen?

- (1) Do the various deans wear pajama tops and/or bottoms to bed?
- (2) Does Dr. Van Meter eat hot or cold cereal for breakfast?
- (3) Does a "D" varsity sweater have mo' stitches in it than an "M" sweater of the same size?

In closing, Ah should like to say Ah read the Collegian from cover to cover each week and just adore it. Don't you think, however, that there ought to be moah than just page one? Betta yet, why not discontinue it altogether?

Most affectionately,
Honey Sue Jacksonville Fla

ED NOTE: Come on in and show us how to write those cute old features, Honey Sue. You're idiom changes gear now and then, but that's all right.

World News In Review

Washington, Oct. 5.—Despite minor setbacks suffered during the week, the Truman Administration won its greatest victory of the 81st Congress today when the House, by a vote of 333-14, passed the bill greatly expanding the nation's Social Security program.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The Mutual Defense Act of 1949 became law today as President Truman signed the pact which will give \$1,314,000,000 to foreign countries for military assistance by next June 30. Truman commented that the measure "will strengthen the peace of the world," but made no comment as he signed the \$5,869,990,900 foreign economic aid bill.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—As a rival to the German Federal Republic in Bonn, the Soviet Union today set up a new

Collegian Profile No. 25

By Eleanor Zamarchi

Dr. Gamble, Prof. of Many Talents

Dr. Philip Lyle Gamble, Dean of the School of Business Administration, is among the most prominent professors of the University of Massachusetts.

Born on September 25, 1905, Dr. Gamble acquired his primary education in Amesbury, Massachusetts, his home town. He received his B.S. cum laude from Wesleyan in 1928 and followed with M.A. the next year. His Ph.D. was received at Cornell.

Taught in Several Colleges
First an instructor of economics at Cornell, Dr. Gamble returned to his alma mater Wesleyan, where he

Active in Clubs
Dr. Gamble is now President of the Western Mass. chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and he is a member of the following organizations: the American Political Science Association, the American Economics Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, as well as being correspondent for International City Managers Association. In addition he is currently the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Connecticut Valley Economists Association.

Tourist and Author
Travel has been of great interest to Dr. Gamble, and he has toured extensively in the United States as well as in France, Italy and England where he studied.

In addition to being an eminent economist, Dr. Gamble is the author of several books including Taxation Insurance Company and Government and Public Utilities. This U.M. professor has done much in building the curricula of the school which he directs now has more students and majors, but fewer instructors than any other school on campus.

Nothing has given him more satisfaction than in helping to develop and expand his department. Many of his achievements would have been impossible, however, without the backing and inspiration of his wife, Betty.

Calendar

Thursday, October 13 to Thursday, October 20

Thursday, October 13
CONVOCATION, Senior Women. Chapel Auditorium, 11:00 A.M.

CONVOCATION, Home Economics. Skinner Auditorium, 11:00.

MEETING, Lutheran Club. Chapel Seminar Room, 7:00.

MEETING, Roister Doisters. Chapel Rooms B and D, 6:30.

MEETING, Social Chairmen's Committee. Chapel, Room A.

MEETING, Society of Inter-Collegiate Noties. Chapel, Room C, 7:30.

MEETING, Student Senate. Chapel Auditorium, 7:00.

MEETING, Debating. Skinner Hall, Room 4, 7:30.

MEETING, Student wives. Textile Group, Skinner Museum, 7:30.

MEETING, Radio Club. WPUO. Stockbridge Attic, 7:30.

Friday, October 14
EXHIBITION, Danish Gym Team. Physical Education Cage, 8:00.

MEETING, WMUA. Skinner Auditorium, 8:00.

MEETING, Roister Doisters. Chapel, Rooms B and D, 6:30.

RALLY, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.

DANCE, Invitation Dance for Plymouth, Berkshire and Middlesex House, Memorial Hall, 8:00.

Wednesday, October 19
MEETING, Women's Student Judiciary Board, Chapel, Seminar, 7:00.

REHEARSAL, Stockbridge 8:00. Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 6:30.

REHEARSAL, University Chorus. Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

MEETING, Christian Science Group, Chapel, Room A, 7:00.

MEETING, French Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:30.

MEETING, Reserve Officers. Fifth Hall, 102, 7:00.

Thursday, October 20
REHEARSAL, Statesmen. Room 4, Stockbridge, 4:00.

REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

MEETING, Poultry Science. Farley 4-H Club House, 7:00.

RECEPTION, Student Christian Association. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.

Quality is not expensive when measured in terms of Satisfaction — One quality Suit is much better to own than two cheap ones — So for both satisfaction and quality see Tom.

Collegian Calendar May Be Substitute For UM Newsletter

To determine the possibilities of inaugurating a daily newsletter, as has been mentioned in the past, the Collegian dispatched a reporter to find out the administration's ideas on the subject.

Dean Machmer, expressed great interest in the newsletter, and pointed to the successful daily Senate Bulletin that made its debut late last semester. However, the Dean stated that the University is now limited by a shortage of available funds, and he expressed doubt there would be enough news available to support a daily publication.

Dean Curtis thought that an all-inclusive weekly calendar be featured in the Collegian, and that reports of it be made and distributed through our Public Relations Department to the campus community and the regular news channels.

Noting that this type of Public Relations would be of immense value to the school, Dean Curtis hoped that all organizations would cooperate by listing all their events with the president's office for publication in the Collegian.

Mr. Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism, also expressed doubt to the need of a daily newsletter. He thought that the newsletter would be "lost in the shuffle" amid the debris of the bulletin boards. Professor Musgrave indicated his willingness to cooperate to aid the newsletter, if it can be shown that there is a real need for it.

Last year Gin Leccese, Chairman of the Senate Publicity Committee recommended to the Senate and Mr. Musgrave, that the daily Senate Bulletin be taken over and put out by the Administration. According to Mr. Leccese the Senate could no longer assume the responsibility of publishing and distributing it as it consumed more time than was available to the average student.

Quarterly to Offer 3 Cash Awards

A prize of \$15, to be awarded to the outstanding contributors to each issue of The Quarterly, was announced this week by Faye Hammett, editor of the magazine.

The prize money will be divided among the contributors of the best prose work, the best poem, and the best art work, Miss Hammett said. Serving as judges for the contest will be Mr. Lane of the English Department, Mr. Ross of the Physics Department, and Mr. MacIver of the Fine Arts department. The selection of judges from varied departments of the University is in keeping with the Quarterly's new policy of encouraging talent from all branches of the University, and not from the English department alone.

It was also announced this week by the editorial board that Bruce Stevens had been appointed to the position of Associate Editor. Mr. Bowker, a transfer student from Deven's, was formerly editor of Deven's literary magazine, The Commonwealth.

The Quarterly staff will be on hand Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3 in the Quarterly office in the basement of Old Chapel to discuss the magazine with interested students and faculty members.

Two wings will be added to the present one, which will undergo repairs. A mammoth ballroom, which, by means of folding doors, may be divided into three smaller dance floors, is one of the main features of the new Mem Hall.

Blue prints also include plans for a snack bar, barber shop, beauty salon, and new offices for campus organizations.

The new Memorial Hall social center is needed now as it has never been needed before. Since the drive for funds started three years ago, the demand for an enlarged recreation hall has become more and more apparent.

Soon new students will be asked to contribute, and old students to repledge. Consider the need for this living tribute to the University's honored dead.

Many faculty members and students have expressed interest in obtaining original prints of photos used in several Roto Features in The Springfield Republican last year. These prints have been made available by Mr. Krause and may be examined in the News office, South College. They are priced at \$1 each, or one-half the standard press rate.

—R. J. McCartney

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

THOMAS F. WALSH

Barrel Dress, Raccoon Coat, Bald Look Newest In Fashion

Um, hm, the females are at it again. With the advent of a brand new college session comes a brand new mode of campus attire. Now, men, you'd best not turn away your eyes from this article lest during this season the clothes of your steady forever remain an enigma.

Barrel Dress Latest Creation
According to Stanley Marcus, of Neiman-Marcus Company of Dallas, the latest creation is the "barrel dress" designed for spite as well as practicality. It seems that the idea was motivated by one magazine which printed this derogatory statement "If the government were to issue a decree forbidding use of cloth for clothes and required people to wear barrels instead, it wouldn't be long before some fashion leader would be off to her dressmaker."

Well, after all, even in the case of barrels, what woman would want to wear the same one as every other woman.

Our barrel dress, of course, really consists of a picolay, basic style dress which changes character with the addition or subtraction of clever accessories. Variation No. 1 transforms it into a glamorous dinner gown by simply adding an ornate stole, formal gloves and lacy sandals. In other versions a neat bolero or printed scarf make it just the thing for the office girl.

Making blazing headlines in external apparel is the raccoon coat, staging a dramatic comeback in collegiate fads. Complying with the new young length in fur, the hem stops at the knee.

With these facts of co-ed capers in fashion you can decide right now if you are the well-dressed college girl. Are you?

No Progress in Frat Discrimination Which IFC Voted to Oppose Last May

No further developments have been reported by the Interfraternity Council in the removal of discrimination clauses from U of M fraternity chapters.

The council voted unanimously last May to oppose fraternity discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color. The vote followed several months discussion among fraternity members of discrimination in national fraternities.

At the same meeting, Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, said that the faculty and administration would continue to encourage local chapters to seek the removal of discriminatory provisions. He urged the students to take "immediate and positive steps" in this direction.

"The faculty and administration are not seeking to force any fraternity to accept anyone," Dean Hopkins said, "but we do not want any student that the University admits denied admission because of race, creed or color. Such artificial and unfriendly barriers are inconsistent with the ideals of education and of democracy."

The dean told the council that national fraternities which have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions will not be permitted to establish local chapters at the University of Massachusetts.

Several national fraternities have indicated a desire to establish local chapters at the University within the past six months because of the enrollment increase here.

Home Ec Convo Sets Donut Tradition

An innovation which is apt to become a tradition was started by the home economics club when coffee and doughnuts at "C" store prices were available for those attending the convocation at 10 o'clock this morning.

The meeting conducted by president Barbara Dean '51, was highlighted by reports from convention delegates who had made trips during the summer. Handbooks, describing the club and its functions were distributed among the freshmen.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Barrel Dress, Raccoon Coat, Bald Look Newest In Fashion

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MacIver Exhibit Shown in Mem Hall

Ian MacIver of the University's School of Fine Arts is currently presenting an exhibition of 26 of his own paintings and drawings in the recreation room of Memorial Hall. Mr. MacIver, a native of Scotland, studied at Columbia University and has been an instructor here for several years. His works have been displayed as one-man exhibitions in the leading art museums throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in several colleges and universities.

To put it in his own words, Mr. MacIver's work can best be described as "amplified selected realism in a non-abstract pattern."

Mr. MacIver stands well over six feet tall, and his vigorous bearing and ruddy countenance reflect a love for the great outdoors which is apparent in his paintings.

The exhibit features land and sea scenes executed in bold water colors, as well as striking pen and pencil drawings.

MacIver's interpretations of the sea were inspired during his summers at Martha's Vineyard, and many preliminary drawings of New York City originated on the fish piers and boat docks of the lower East Side while the artist was still a student.

He has painted professionally since 1933, with time out during the war for service in army and navy topographic outfits.

Trustees Approve Arts And Science Merger

The unification of the Schools of Arts and Sciences as the College of Arts and Sciences was approved by the Trustees at their meeting of January 19 and is now awaiting the final approval of the State, according to Dean Machmer.

Under the plan outlined by Dean Machmer students will take their first two years in the College of Arts and Science before branching off to their respective technical schools.

Modification of this plan will be made for the various professional schools as the School of Engineering because of the professional standards which must be met by them.

The courses will be adjusted to coincide with the major field selected by the student but the tendency followed by the higher institutions to place a greater emphasis on a more liberal and well-rounded education will be stressed.

Closer coordination between the various departments will be affected by this unification and will expedite the introduction of any new courses as they are needed in the basic courses.

The consolidation of the two schools is to be an Administrative arrangement and a Dean of the College will not be appointed until funds for the office are approved by the State. For the present, Prof. Rand, acting dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dean Alexander are coordinating in supervising the plans of the newly-formed college.

Danish Gym ...

Continued from page 1
exhibition is open to the general public at an admission price of fifty cents, tax included.

Seven years ago Mr. Flensted Jensen, director of the organization, made a tour of America with twenty six boys from Denmark. The group appeared in cities and communities from the east to the west coast. The fine reception accorded them prompted the suggestion of a larger tour this time including girls.

Interfrat Council To Become Sponsor For C&M Glee Club

The University Chowder and Marching Society, a combination male glee club and social organization which recently made its appearance on campus, chose its romantic and deceptive name from the popular comic strip Barnaby.

The club was chartered by the Student Senate last May, and has recently come under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. Mr. Tony Zaitz of the Speech Department is the group's adviser.

The Society is interested in getting as new members University men who enjoy singing and good fellowship. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall, room 114.

X-Rays Next Week

The Dean's office announced this week that all freshmen are REQUIRED to have chest x-rays next week. Four year seniors are strongly urged to report also, since this is the last time that they will have the chance to avail themselves of this service. In addition, time has been set aside for those sophomores and juniors who wish to come to the Physical Education Building during the specified hours.

The schedule follows:

FRESHMEN

October 17, 1949
2-3 p.m. A-Be; 3-4 p.m. Bi-Ch.

October 18, 1949
9-10 a.m. Cl-Di; 10-11 a.m. Do-Ga;

11-12 a.m. Ge-He; 1-2 p.m. Hi-K; 2-3 p.m. L-Me; 3-4 p.m. N-O.

October 19, 1949
9-10 a.m. P-Ri; 10-11 a.m. Ro-Si;

11-12 a.m. Sm-T; 1-2 p.m. U-Z.

SSA FRESHMEN
October 19, 1949
2-3 p.m. A-De; 3-4 p.m. Di-G.

October 20, 1949
9-10 a.m. H-L; 10-11 a.m. M-R; 11-12 a.m. S-Z.

FOUR YEAR SENIORS
October 20, 1949
1-2 p.m. A; 2-3 p.m. B-Bi; 3-4 p.m. Bo-By.

October 21, 1949
9-10 a.m. C-Ci; 10-11 a.m. Co-Cu;

11-12 a.m. D.

October 24, 1949
1-2 p.m. E-F; 2-3 p.m. G; 3-4 p.m. H.

October 25, 1949
9-10 a.m. J-K; 10-11 a.m. L; 11-12 a.m. Ma-Mc; 1-2 p.m. Me-N; 2-3 p.m. O-Ph; 3-4 p.m. Pi-Q.

October 26, 1949
9-10 a.m. R; 10-11 a.m. S-Sn; 11-12 a.m. St-T; 1-2 p.m. V-Z; 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Employees.

October 27, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty; and 1-4 p.m. employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

October 28, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

October 29, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

October 30, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

October 31, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 1, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 2, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 3, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 4, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 5, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 6, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 7, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 8, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 9, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 10, 1949
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November 11, 1949
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November 12, 1949
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November 13, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 14, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 15, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 16, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 17, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 18, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.

November 19, 1949
9-12 a.m. Free time for faculty and employees of the University—also sophomores and juniors.



OLD AND NEW—Jane Dinsmore, left and Ruth Ryerson, right form the foreground of this shot which includes the newest building on campus, Hasbrouck Lab, and one of the oldest, Old Chapel. The new lab, located on North Pleasant Street, finds itself planted on Goodell lawn as a result of this double exposure.

Vets' Wives Plan New Name for Club

One of the best known clubs on campus has changed its name. At their first meeting, The Vets' Wives Club changed its name to the Student Wives Club. Election of the refreshment and program committees for the coming year also took place. The refreshment committee includes Mildred Pettigill, Miriam Wiman and Maxine Burne. On the program committee are Geneva Weidhaas, Mary Lou Kelleher, Lorraine Butler and Dorothy Harrington.

Special groups, including work basket, knitting, bridge, swimming, and crafts were formed for the year. Any student wife interested in joining one of these weekly groups should contact Irmie Jones, H-3 Suffolk, or Anne McLaughlin, G-4 Federal Circle.

Miss Ruth Herrmann, who will be in charge of the nursery school for students' children, spoke to the members of the Student Wives Club. Zane Bower, President of the Ball and Chain Social Club, also spoke.

Refreshments were served when the meeting was adjourned.

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Winner Announced In Dorm Contest

The trustees' official naming of the two new dorms—Margaret Hamilton House and Helen Knowlton House—has been announced by President Van Meter.

All undergraduate women were invited to participate in the naming contest, held last spring under the direction of the Student Committee on Women's Affairs. According to Reggie Lawlor, '51, chairman of the contest, competition was instigated to foster interest in the buildings being constructed opposite the Abbey.

The name of Hamilton was suggested by Cathryn Peck, a home economics major in the class of '51. Miss Peck is the youngest of five sisters, three of whom have graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Her selection was made on the basis of Miss Hamilton's service to the college as Placement Officer for Women from 1913-1948. Hamilton House is the dorm directly east of the Abbey.

The other name, Knowlton, was chosen by the trustees, so that both dorms might be named for people historically prominent on our campus. Miss Knowlton was assistant professor of Home Economics from 1908 to 1948. She was also a member of the faculty of the College of Education from 1948 to 1951.

Dedication ceremonies will not take place until next fall, though both dormitories will be used to house men this winter. After June Commencement Knowlton will be turned over to women, and two years from now both dorms will be occupied by women.

The new buildings are part of a quadrangle, which is planned to include another dorm north of Lewis and a women's gym and dining hall. These additional buildings will be constructed in the future.

Demolay Meeting

The Demolay Club will hold its second meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 of French Hall. Final plans will be made for the annual picnic, and following the business meeting there will be colored slides and refreshments.

Officers of the Demolay Club are: Francis Pado, President; Margie Rubino, Secretary; and Walter Heintz, Treasurer.

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Key Convicts Frosh Who Become Martyrs

A group of freshmen boys, summoned to Memorial Hall on Wednesday night, October 5 by the honor society Maroon Key, became martyrs to their class of 1953.

The frosh were tried for such major crimes as the appropriation of key hats and paddles, throwing a Maroon Key member in the pond and the general hard time and disrespect they showed the Key during hazing week. These were the causes that saw the sophomore persecutors going down to a most noble defeat.

The defendants were judged by an honest, intelligent, clear thinking jury composed of nine men representing the senate, judiciary, and the Maroon Key of 1948 and 1949. The guilty, and all were guilty, were sentenced immediately as there were no others waiting to be tried.

Justice is swift as could be seen by the fact that several frosh were thrown in the college pond that night. Luckier boys were handed embarrassing assignments. One will clean the library stairs with a toothbrush and others will present speeches and acts in the "C" store.

1949 hazing will finally come to an end between the halves of the U. of M. vs. R. I. football game this Saturday when the spectators will witness a humorous skit presented by Dave Allen, John Lajoie, Don Audette and Bob Wells.

SCA Tea Honors Fellowship Winner

An informal tea in honor of Miss Margaret Rock, a Danforth Fellow who is working here on campus in conjunction with the S.C.A., was given Monday at Skinner Hall. The tea was held by the S.C.A. cabinet and the S.C.A. advisory board in order to introduce Miss Rock to student leaders, faculty members, and a cross section representation of various campus community groups.

Miss Rock is working at the S.C.A. office with Rev. Kenneth and the other local ministers. She attended Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn.

Any Stockbridge freshmen interested in becoming members of the Concert Association, please see Doris Alviani at the Music Office.

EVERY MAN HAS A REP!

If you haven't a rep, your local Arrow dealer can fix you up quickly. Arrow's pure silk rep striped ties, come in most college colors and are made in the new narrow shape, regular shape and bows.

REGULAR SHAPE NEW SHAPE \$2

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? Write for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Concert By Met Star Rise Stevens Draws 4500

By Joe Towler

An enthusiastic crowd of 4500 students and guests heard Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, in a recital held at the Physical Education Cage on Tuesday night. The concert was the first of the season to be held by the University Concert Association.

Miss Stevens, wearing a pink satin evening gown and a green marquise stole, opened the evening's performance with Handel's "Where'er You Walk," from "Semele" and "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's opera "Herodiade."

Then followed three Negro spirituals "Oh, What a Beautiful City," "Were You There?" and "My Good Lord Done Been Here," the latter from an arrangement by Hall Johnson.

In the third part of the program, Miss Stevens sang five numbers in German, including Schumann's "Widmung," and the beautiful "Traum durch die Dämmerung" by Strauss.

The last song in this group was a sprightly novelty number about a little girl warning a mouse to beware of her cat, "Mausfallen-Spruechen." Called back for an encore after the first half of the concert, Miss Stevens sang the popular "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

Following the intermission, Mr. Brooks Smith, Miss Stevens' accompanist, played three piano solos: "Sonata in A Major," by Scarlatti, Debussy's "Evening in Granada," and "Capriccio in F Minor," by Dohnanyi. Mr. Smith received such an ovation for his excellent performance that he returned for an encore, the "Prelude in G Major" by Rachmaninoff.

To open her part of the second half of the recital, Miss Stevens performed a series of songs in English. The first was the lyrical "To the Children," by Rachmaninoff followed by "April" by Frank St. Leger of

the Metropolitan. The next was an arrangement of a Welsh folk-song "The Ash Grove" by Benjamin Britten, the famous English composer who wrote the opera "Peter Grimes." The last number written by Miss Stevens' accompanist, Mr. Brooks Smith, was entitled "An Ocean Idyll."

For the final part of the evening's performance, Miss Stevens sang some excerpts from one of her most famous operatic roles, "Carmen," by Bizet. She brought her vibrant voice and excellent stage presence to the rollicking "Habanera," the coquettish "Seguidilla," and the biting "Gypsy Song."

At the end of the performance, the audience showed its great appreciation of Miss Stevens talents by calling her back for three encores. The first was a novelty number of her own choice, "Look, Edwin!" followed by "Ouvre ton coeur," and "I'm falling in love with someone."



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Murder...

Continued from page 1
partially when it was discovered that Robert had sold some of the articles, including a .22 calibre rifle, which had been reported as stolen from the Leasure house several months ago.

Faced with information regarding the stolen property and the results of the lie-detector examination, Robert finally told police the real story of the killing.

He said that he had intended to kill himself after shooting his brother, but had changed his mind and thrown an undischarged shotgun into the pond along with the .32 calibre revolver with which he had shot Walter.

Parking...

Continued from page 1

Chief William Engelmann of the Amherst police force said that the number of violations Friday may have been due to a misunderstanding on the part of the offenders about the hours the meters were in use.

"The meters are to be used weekdays from nine to six," said the Chief "on Fridays however the hours are from nine to nine."

In addition to overtime parking offenses the glass fronts of eight meters were shattered last week. There is apparently no reason for the destruction of the meters except outright vandalism according to Chief Engelmann.

So far the police have not caught anyone tampering with the meters.

U-Store...

Continued from page 1

overhead expenses. These expenses include a rent which is paid to the state for the use of its facilities as well as the payment of salaries for employees. Any excess goes into a "revolving fund" which pays for new equipment and unexpected emergencies.

Whereas the U-store has managed to stay out of the red, it has done so by a narrow margin in the past few years. So that the U-store may continue to operate as a financial success, college authorities have hired the services of Mrs. Rosalie Mullen as supervisor of the fountain. The days of double or triple scooped five cent cones are, therefore, at an end.

Class Elections...

Continued from page 1
In all, some sixty candidates were named for the offices; they are as follows:

Class of 1950
President: Edward Camara, Robert Leavitt, Ralph Mitchell (incumbent), Edmund Struzziero.
Vice President: Walter Cahill, Allene Smith, William Looney (incumbent).
Secretary: Laura Levine, Patricia O'Rourke.
Treasurer: Bertram Kline, John Flanagan, Jr.

Class of 1951
President: Russell Beaumont (incumbent), Norman Bornstein, Donald Costello, Harvey Segal.
Vice President: Lydia French, Frank O'Keefe, Joann O'Rourke, James Greenberg, Richard Vana (incumbent).
Secretary: Jeanne Sawday, Alice O'Donnell.
Treasurer: Barbara Dean (incumbent), Mary Jean Minehan, Gerald Popkin, Malcolm Payne.

Class of 1952
President: —to be voted on—Raymond Buckley, Whitney Crawford (incumbent), John Early, Walter Foster, Jason Lebowitz, Richard Hittinger.
Vice President: Dana Davis, Robert Kroeck, Eleanor Zamarchi.
Secretary: Mary Granfield (incumbent), Jean Hazelton.
Treasurer: Milton Crane, Jane Dinmore, William Estes.

Class of 1953
President: David Allen, Joseph Boudge, Robert Wiest, John Szidlo, Bruce Thomas.
Vice President: —to be voted on—Frank Donovan, Melvin Glusog, Joan Kennedy, Frederick Selfridge, Gordon Smith, Randall Walker, Edward Sexton.
Secretary: Bernard Weinstein, Bettina Hollis.
Treasurer: John MacDonald, Paul Robbins, Charles Shields, Jeffrey Troy, Brad McGrath.

Senate...

Continued from page 1
shire: Joseph Griffin; Brooks: George Corey, William Hill; Butterfield: David Tarr, Victor Johnson; Chadbourne: Albert Donigian, Harold Markarian; Commonwealth Circle: Philip Gilmore; Commuters: Fred Davis, Robert Porter, Robert Putnam, Donald Weidhaas; Fraternity Houses: undecided; Greenough: John Belville, tie for second between Al Manchester, Ned Campbell; Lewis: Ardeth Miller, Laiae Money; Middlesex: Alden Howard; Mills: Arthur Castraberti, Richard White; Plymouth: Francis Pado; Sororities: Thelma Litsky, Hope Westcott; Thatcher: Regina Lawlor, Beryl Stern.

Married students of Federal Circle, apartment buildings, and trailer camps did not vote.

The dispute over the fraternity representation arose when it was discovered that one of the defeated candidates, Dana Davis of Kappa Sigma, is not actually an occupant of the frat house, and therefore, in accordance with the rules of the constitution, is ineligible to represent it.

Inasmuch as Davis had received votes in the election, the balloting was declared no contest. A new election will be held in the Frats as well as at Greenough. The Frats are represented by four members in the senate. Members who, along with Davis, were elected in the invalidated election are Martin Flynn, William Less, and Bruce Wogan. The latter three, and two other nominees, John Fox and Al Taylor will be the candidates in the new election.

News In Brief**Phi Ed Club**

The first meeting of the Physical Education Club (Phi-Ed) will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in room 10 of the Physical Education Building. Speakers for the evening will be two former U of M students: John McDonough, past football captain and present head coach of football at Amherst High School, and Ed McGrath, former captain of soccer at the Smith School in Northampton. They will speak on their experiences in their respective athletic fields.

All non-Phys Ed majors are invited to attend.

French Club

The first meeting of the French Club will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 7:30 P.M. in Old Chapel Room C. The officers are as follows: President, Alex Carron; Vice President, Louise Cushing; Secretary, Millie Warner; Treasurer, Tom Reed; Press agent, Anthony Douglas. All students interested in French are invited to attend.

Cuts

Students on academic probation are allowed NO cuts regardless of class. Last week's article on the cut system contained a typographical error.

Pic Appointments

Seniors who do not receive picture appointments by October 18, please contact Phyl Cole at Sigma Kappa.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will hold a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 at Bowditch Lodge. Dr. Wilson of the Geology Department will speak. Everyone is welcome.

Political Union

"Communist Trials in New York" will be the topic for discussion on next Wednesday evening at the Political Union meeting. The discussion will start at 7 p.m. in room C in Old Chapel. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Pi Phi Pledging

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Joan Conlin and Joy White, both of the class of '52.

Bendix Demonstration

A demonstration of interest to all who use the Bendix machines on campus will be given in the laundry room of Middlesex House next Thursday at 7:00 P.M.

Arranged through the co-operation of the Metered Laundry of Mass., Inc., owners and operators of the machines, and Detergents, Inc., this demonstration will be designed to show users how to get the most out of the machine and at the same time will introduce a new washing agent especially developed for automatic washers.

It is suggested that at least a few residents of each dorm where a Bendix is installed be present at this instruction.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club will hold its opening meeting next Wednesday at 7 P.M. in room 204, Flint Laboratory. A movie entitled "Quality Milk Production" will be shown. Refreshments will follow.

An. Hus. Club

The program for the year for the Animal Husbandry Club was outlined by President Henry Trimble at the first meeting held in Bowditch Lodge. One part of the meeting was devoted to the members of the Animal Husbandry Department and Extension Service. Each member gave a short biographical sketch of himself. This brought out one of the objectives of the Club; mainly that of providing a closer contact between student and faculty.

The film "Meat With Approval," based on the history of Government meat inspection, was shown.

President Trimble announced the next meeting to be held on October 18 at which time Mr. Lewis Watt, Stockbridge '31, will be the speaker. He announced the officers for the fall semester to be as follows: president, Henry Trimble; vice president, John Chambers; secretary, Robert Anderson; and treasurer, Carl Stockbridge.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Liberal Arts Annex. Dr. Wallace will speak, and refreshments will be served.

LOST—An Avion wrist watch with sweep-second hand and expansion bracelet. Finder please return to the Alumni Office in Mem Hall.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Radcliffe Replies To Letter's Charges Against Infirmary

Vol. LX No. 5

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 20, 1949

Redmen Wreck R I State Class Elections to be Held Monday; Smashing 32-19 Win New Constitution Will Be Voted On

The Redmen bounded back with a vengeance last Saturday afternoon on Alumni field by trampling a favored Rhode Island team 32-19, before more than 2500 fans, who braved inclement weather to witness the hard fought battle.

The game was marked by the hard running of the Eckenredmen, which proved to be their best offensive weapon.

Score Early
The locals took command in the opening minutes of the first period. They were never headed. After Anson kicked off to start the fray, the visitors were unable to gain. The Redmen took over and immediately set their sights on the "Rhody" line. Al Bazur, who played line-up ball all afternoon, recovered the fumble and the Redmen went on their way. With Benoit, the man, and Andy showing the way, the Eckenredmen advanced the ball.

Continued on page 4

rat Conference Calls for Removal of Restrictions

creed, or color discrimination on the part of national fraternities was voted against in a recommendation by the Northeastern Regional Interfraternity Conference being at the U of M last week. Announcement was made today by Dean Robert S. Hopkins.

Approximately 30 delegates from Worcester Polytech, the University of Maine, Union College, University of Vermont, St. Lawrence College, Cornell University, Syracuse University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Middlebury College attended the conference held here last night.

Delegates of the University of Massachusetts were William Less of Epsilon Phi and Henry Thompson of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Continued on page 3

Homecoming Festivities for Alumni Begin with Rally Friday Night

A full weekend of events has been planned for Homecoming Weekend by the Alumni Office and campus organizations. Events include a torch-rally Friday night, followed by an all-university dance at Drill Hall and a program by Cornelia Skinner in Bowker which is sponsored by the Roister Doiners.

Today, visiting alumni may attend the dedication of Guinness Laboratory in the morning. In the afternoon the football game with Rensselaer will be the center of attention. Following the game there will be a dinner and doughnut social in Hall for the alumni, and movies will be shown.

Organized in the middle of the spring semester, the fifteen piece orchestra with vocalists Grace Feener made an instantaneous hit with its first jazz concert.

Using orchestration made famous by the great name bands of the past fifteen years, the band extended its popularity in two well attended dances.

The primary elections for class officers were held Monday, October 17. The election consisted of voting by the sophomore class only for the office of president. A constitutional rule covering elections states that primaries are necessary only when there are more than five contestants running for the same office. According to last week's Collegian, the freshman class was to vote for their vice-president also, but one of the contestants, Fran Donovan, withdrew, leaving only five contestants that were eligible to run.

The winning candidates as announced by Phil Gilmore, chairman of the Student Senate election committee, were as follows: Walter S. Foster '212; Raymond H. Buckley '194; C. Whitney Crawford '192; Jason Libowitz '170; John Early '169.

Election for class officers for the year 1949-50 will be held next Monday, October 24. For those living on campus, polling places and times will be announced by the senators in the respective dorms and houses. Commuters will vote in Mem Hall.

The ballot will also carry the following resolution to be voted on by all: "Shall the revised constitution of the Student Government as approved by the Senate, be approved?" For further information, refer to the story on constitution revisions.

Several names will not appear on the ballot for the coming election as previously stated in the Collegian. The reason given is that several nomination papers were incomplete. They include the following: Class of

Continued on page 7

Famed Monologist On Bowker Stage Tomorrow Evening

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Miss Skinner has recently resumed trouping after spending several seasons starring in "The Searching

Wind" and the Oscar Wilde revival, "Lady Windermere's Fan." Amherst is one of the very few New England cities to be included on her tour.

The program for tomorrow night has not yet been announced, but her wide repertoire includes several new numbers as well as the established favorites.

Miss Skinner, besides being a well known monologist and actress, is a writer and radio star of note. The co-author of the enormously successful "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," she has just completed a new

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questions, considering each of them separately.

To the first of the letter's complaints,—"Why is it someone who's practically out on his feet can't get in unless he has a temperature?"—Dr. Radcliffe answered that the claim is incorrect, and that a person's temperature is not the sole criterion for admittance as was implied. He expressed full confidence in the ability of the infirmary's staff of nurses.

Outside of sick call hours, the nurses on duty have the authority to admit patients, Dr. Radcliffe stated.

Continued on page 6



COW IN DORM—Shown above is the unidentified cow which a resident of Middlesex house discovered in his room upon return from the Stevens concert last Tuesday night. The cow refused comment when questioned about her reasons for breaking strict campus regulations dealing with animals in the dorms.

WANDERING COW CASES DORM

By Joe Towler

A Ways and Means committee was then set up to extract some refreshment from the invader. The students were to supply the Ways and the cow was to supply the Means. She balked, grunted her teeth, dragged her feet, or whatever it is cows do when they don't want to part with any of that stuff.

By this time, it was quite apparent that the visitor had seen enough of Middlesex House and was ready to go back and report to the girls that they were better off where they were. When the occupants of the room returned, she was sure of it, so she allowed herself to be led docilely back to her quarters.

The housemother of the barn was pleased to see his charge safely signed in before curfew. (They have male housemothers down there. Very confusing.) "Gor Blimey," he said, "it's a good thing hit war only Middlesex 'Ouse. Larst year Grycie got inter Thatcher 'Ouse, an' they 'ad to 'old a rollick before they could find 'er agine."

The principal characters in the tender domestic scene were: An Hus Student, Melvine Levine; Occupants of the room, Cal Adams and Stan Smith; Matilda, Herself; Housemother of the Dairy, Himself.

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SPORTS



THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, OCTOBER 20, 1949

Rhode Island Handed Fourth Loss As Redmen Whale Heavier Foe 32-19

Final Period Rough; Marked by Flurry of Fists in Dying Moments

Continued from page 1

to their opponent's 25 yard line and subsequently scored on a pass from Benoit to Phil Roth. Rogers conversion was wide and the locals led 6-0 with the game only a few minutes old. The remainder of the first quarter found the heavier Rhode Island club resorting to passes in an attempt to tie up. Just before the end of the quarter McManus intercepted an errant R.I. pass and the locals began a sustained drive that didn't cease until Hal (Shaper) Feinman had scored the second touchdown of the afternoon on a smash over his own right guard. Andy's extra point was no good and the score stood at 12-0.

Two Minutes to Score

It took the aroused Redmen just two minutes to score their third touchdown. Ray Beaulac intercepted a pass deep in Rhode Island's territory and dashed 24 yards for the tally of the day. This time Mark Rogers had the range his kick sailed high and true and Massachusetts led 19-0.

After receiving the ensuing kick-off the visitors began to fill the air with passes. On their best offensive efforts of the day they marched more than 70 yards for a score with Monroe crossing the Remen's goal line after receiving a pass from Underhill who proved to be the visitor's best back from an offensive viewpoint. The R.I.T.D. was wide and the Redmen led 19-6 at the half.

The third quarter found both clubs battling on fairly even terms. The home club tallied again just before the end of the session on a pass from Beaumont to "Big" Bill Looney who made a nice grab of the oval in the end zone. Rogers brought his educated toe into play, and the Redmen again enjoyed a three touchdown advantage.

The wild and woolly fourth period kept fans on their feet for the greater part of the canto. Both teams played hard and rugged football, and the Redmen "outfought" their opponent from "bell to bell." Mass. scored again in this period on a pass from Benoit to the ever reliable Marty Anderson, who made a spectacular catch of the ball with several of the "Rams" looking on in dismay and wonderment. R.I. counted again in the waning moments of the game on a pass from Underhill to Wright. The game ended with the Ekemen having possession of the ball in Midfield.

April 18 Springfield home
24 A. I. C. away
26 Yale away
May 2 Connecticut home
5 Springfield away
8 Clark away
13 Williams ?
22 Trinity ?
Date not set Yankee Conf.
Orono, Me.
Date not set N. E. Inter.
Watertown, Mass.



Bill Looney (53), UM, runs with the ball in the end zone to give the Redmen a 25-6 bulge in the third quarter. The UM whaled Rhode Island State 32-19. Photo by Tagne

Tom Chaffey Leads Golfers in Trials

With Tom Chaffey and Ralph Mitchell leading the pack, 12 golfers qualified for the UM golf team after shooting a 36 hole qualifying round at the Mt. Holyoke (The Orchards) golf course last Thursday. Twenty-four candidates, including five aspirants for the Freshman team, turned in morning and afternoon rounds over the stiff South Hadley layout.

Last year, operating on an informal basis, the UM golfers compiled a creditable 4-2 record in dual matches and the prospects this season appear even better. This year will see the UM booking a full schedule and operating as a varsity sport for the first time in university history.

Coach Al Spellman has voiced high hopes for a very successful season, citing the fact that the UM has lost only two men from last year's team, Bob Joyce and Bill Buckley. The team has also been bolstered considerably by Ralph Mitchell and Ed Rogowski, Rogowski having been one of the mainstays of the Devens teams for the past two years. Also pointed out by Spellman were the scores, which indicated a capable, well balanced club. For a best ball score during the qualifying rounds Anderson and Mitchell lead the UM golfers, posting 74's, and the highest of the next six scores was only six strokes behind the leaders.

Present plans call for a twelve man squad, later to be cut to ten. Since only six men compete in the dual matches, losers in their respective matches will be open to challenge by the four alternates. Those qualifying were:

1. Tom Chaffey, 2. Ralph Mitchell, 3. Ed Rogowski, 4. Ray Demeo, 5. Ed Anderson, 6. Ralph Amero, 7. Joe Steede, 8. Charles Reynolds, 9. Ken Bullock, 10. "Bud" Czelusniak, 11. Ed Beaurgard, 12. Herb Butler.

The schedule:
April 18 Springfield home
24 A. I. C. away
26 Yale away
May 2 Connecticut home
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13 Williams ?
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Date not set Yankee Conf.
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Date not set N. E. Inter.
Watertown, Mass.

Orono, Me.
Date not set N. E. Inter.
Watertown, Mass.

While still in a bouquet throwing mood, this would probably be a good time to hand a few plaques to Tom McRoberts, who in conjunction with Al Spellman organized and ran off the qualifying rounds for the neophyte UM golf team with icy a bitch. Tom has devoted a great deal of his own time and effort in getting the ball rolling, which has finally ballooned into the first UM golf team to represent the UM.



That familiar Clough victory smile (18 firsts in 20 meets) is flashed again as Lonie leads his mates in a lopsided cross country win over Worcester Tech. Photo by Tagne

From the Wigwag

by Joe Steede

More than 2500 fans who took their chances with the weather last Saturday at Alumni Field were well rewarded for their efforts and saw a good football game—even though the visitors from Rhode Island, realizing that they were outclassed on the gridiron, attempted to take the championship back with them as a sort of consolation award.

It was a healthy omen to see the Redmen apparently untroubled by their tough loss to W.P.L. and have them bounce back and hand the men from the Little State their fourth win of the current season. Coupled with this was the fact that this UM win helped to take the sting out of the one touchdown losses sustained by the Ekemen to Rhode Island State for the past three seasons.

That this was essentially a team victory there can be little doubt, but the linemen, notably Klaiber, Nichols and Bazar stole some of the lime-light generally reserved for the guys that lug the mail. On the basis of his performance against the Rams, big John Klaiber has more than filled in for the injured Bob Warren, sidelined after the Worcester game, and should ease Tommy Eck's worries about tackle replacements.

Just for the record—after three games, not including the R.I.S. game, the Redmen rank second in the nation among small schools in stopping the running attack of their opponents. Bates, Norwich and Worcester Tech were only able to average 81.3 yards per game on the ground. The only small college in front of the Redmen in this department is Occidental College in California, which, in two games, have held the opposition to a mere 110 yards gained on the ground, or an average of 55 yards per game.

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Rock Rochester

Photo by Tagne

First Defeat For Derbymen; Toppled by Williams, 25-29

Clough, Cossar Finish 2-3 Over Slow Course

Last Friday afternoon at Williams town the Derbymen suffered their first defeat of the season in a clash with Williams College, 25-29. Williams coach Tony Plinsky describes his course by saying "We have a good course here. It includes sidewalks, roads, a ravine, hills, golf course, a path through the woods and our regular track all in 3 1/2 miles in the shortest, allowable intercollegiate varsity cross country course." The course was a slow one, may be seen by comparing Kellum (W) winning time of 20:14 at Williams with Clough's (M) winning time of 18:56 at W.P.L., both courses being 3 1/2 miles.

Friday's meet was the third meet for the U. of M. harriers this season. This Saturday the Derbymen will make their first appearance on the home course when they face M.I.T. This will be the only dual meet to be run on the U. of M.'s own course this season. However the Connecticut Valley Championships are scheduled to be held here on Nov. 1. It is hoped by the U. of M. harriers that George Goding, one of their top fives, will with the squad again Saturday. Goding has been out since the Worcester meet in which he suffered a sprained ankle.

In the UM vs. MIT meet this Saturday both teams plan to enter their first five to count and the first seven to displace. In the U. of M. freshman vs. M.I.T. freshman meet, to be held on Saturday, each squad will use the ten man team. This meet will finish on the track during the first half and the varsity teams will finish between the halves of the Rochester game.

The meets that appear in the freshman Cross-country schedule are: Oct. 29 Springfield, away; Nov. 1 Conn. Valley Championships, home; Nov. 7 New England Championships, at Boston.

The Summary:
Kellum (W) 20:14; 2. Clough (M) 20:14; 3. Cossar (M) 21:14; 4. Wilson (W) 21:28; 5. Delany (W) 21:34; 6. Phinney (M) 21:40; 7. Dorin (W) 21:50; 8. Finkbeiner (M) 22:14; 9. Eke (W) 22:18; 10. Hawkins (M) 22:24; 11. Haskell (W) 22:24; 12. Poirer (M) 22:54; 13. Olsford (W) 23:04; 14. Dunham (M) 23:29; 15. Collins (W) 23:46; 16. McKelton (W) 24:44.

Besides the scoring stars, those who stood out included Chet Thomas and latecomer Phil Dean. The latter played briefly but was a stick-out. The Briggsmen have now beaten Union and Clark and Worcester and lost to Dartmouth and Williams Saturday, Connecticut at Storrs.

Educational systems differ greatly between the two countries," he stated. "German education is strictly specialized. As a student, I was allowed to take courses in law only. For my purpose, the American system of education with its broadened aspects, has more to offer."

"The German universities attempt to train specialists and experts while the schools in this country produce generalists."

"As for the social life," the slight, young-old student said, "there is no campus life in Munich. One either lives in his room or commutes. Social activities are restricted to membership in private sports clubs in the city. Occasionally, there are student parties, and once a year we have dances."

Strassl, a native of Munich, has yet to become accustomed to the American campus.

He had only one real save in the first half and three in the second, a tribute to the fine defensive

Photo by Tagne

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The Triangle Network composed of the radio stations WSCR at Smith College, WAMF at Amherst College, and WMUA at the U of M is hoping to begin broadcasting in the near future.

Insufficient telephone lines between the schools is delaying the inauguration of the Triangle Network. However, this difficulty will be cleared up as soon as possible.

Plans are being carried out by the staffs of WMUA and WSCR for the broadcasting of the program, "UM Night", over the Smith College radio station.

Through the assistance of Miss Hansberg and Mrs. Sweetman, both of the Home Economics Department, the WMUA studio at South College has been redecorated.

These ladies offered much aid in the purchasing and making of new drapes for the station-in addition to counseling the members of WMUA in the interior decoration of the studio.

Indications are that the University of Rochester radio station is sending announcers and technicians to the game Saturday in order to broadcast the event back home through the courtesy of WMUA. However, this broadcast will have nothing to do with WMUA broadcasting for the U of M campus.

Extensive auditions are being carried on for all those who have expressed a desire to become members of the announcing and production staffs of WMUA.

There are now approximately one hundred and fifty active members of WMUA radio station. This does not include the number who have joined this year.

WMUA will go on the air officially Monday, October 31. Why not start then keeping your radio dial tuned to 650 every evening.

German Student at U of M Compares U. S. and German College Systems

Arthur Strassl, one of the first students from occupied areas to benefit under the Army's re-education program, is enrolled as an undergraduate student here at the university.

Formerly a law student at the University of Munich, Strassl is one of 45 German students who were selected by the Institute of International Education to come to the United States to study first hand the manner in which a democracy works. Eventually these students are expected to be supporters of a democratic way of life in their home-lands. They are enrolled at more than 100 leading colleges throughout the nation.

Strassl, a native of Munich, has yet to become accustomed to the American campus.

"Educational systems differ greatly between the two countries," he stated. "German education is strictly specialized. As a student, I was allowed to take courses in law only. For my purpose, the American system of education with its broadened aspects, has more to offer."

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Photo by Tagne

Columbia Records UM Square Dances As Students Watch

The Columbia recording studio in New York City recently played host to a group of students from the University of Massachusetts, who saw an album of square dance records being made.

The album was compiled by Mr. Lawrence Loy of the University, and it will be released sometime in November throughout the nation. A Columbia photographer took pictures of the students as they executed some of the steps, and these pictures will appear on the cover and inside of the album. This should help to put the U of M on the map.

This album is the second one that Mr. Loy has done for Columbia. His first Columbia album was made years ago, the first of its kind, and it was instrumental in the spread of the popularity of folk dancing.

Mr. Loy has, in the meantime, made one album for Victor and one for M.G.M., both of which have been distributed all over the world. He has received letters from Australia, England, and Canada asking about the various steps used.

The students who made the trip are members of the Heymakers Square Dance Club here at the U of M. The leader of this Club is Paul Channel, and the faculty advisers are Miss Hubbard and Mr. Loy, Professor Sargent Russell, of the Agricultural Economics department, provided transportation for the trip.

Some of the dance patterns used were worked out by Paul Channel and Gordon De Wolf, a graduate of the class of '49, during a trip to a folk dance camp in Wheeling, West Virginia.

The students did many things besides folk dancing on their trip, one of which was to eat at a restaurant in New York's famous Chinatown. All in all, they had a wonderful time, and are looking forward to the release of the album which they helped to make.

Strassl will stay at the university for one academic year. He is studying American government and hopes to get practical experience in political, social and economic theories. If his course of study warrants no further training, he will return to Germany to do government work.

Applicants for this program were examined for academic and personal qualifications by a selection committee in each country composed of nationals and Americans.

They were screened for political affiliations by Military Government officials. Final selection was made by the American educational institutions in cooperation with the Institute of International Education.

Dance Band ... Continued from page 1

other events. A jazz concert at a Kenyon and Gillespie is being planned for the Holidays of Music in December.

According to precedent, a jam session, consisting of Dixieland, swing and hop, will be presented during the evening.

Tomorrow's dance will begin at 8:00 o'clock, at Drill Hall.

LOST
LOST: Dark shell rimmed glasses—no case—on the walk from Stockbridge Hall to the parking lot near Clark Hall. Please return to Alumni Office.

Photo by Tagne

SPORT COATS AND SLACKS

New Arrivals that will please you in quality and price.

Mademoiselle College Board Contest Announced for June; Coeds Eligible

Mademoiselle Magazine is again offering women undergraduates an opportunity to work on its staff during the month of June 1950 by holding its annual College Board Contest. All women students who feel they have talent in any of the many fields of journalism are requested to enter the latest in the series of contests which has resulted in professional positions for many of the previous winners.

Interested women should prepare a trial report on any phase of campus life which they find interesting. The report, about two typewritten pages long, should be sent to: The College Board Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 132 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York, not later than 1 November 1949. Along with the report should go a complete personal history (home address, class year, college major and minor, job background, etc.) and a 2" x 3" snapshot of yourself.

After the initial reports are scanned, certain of the women will be given three additional assignments to cover. Twenty of the finalists will receive transportation expenses to New York and salary for the month they will be working on the magazine. MADEMOISELLE will pay return transportation at the end of the assignment.

Girls who are interested in other phases of magazine work such as sketching or fashion layouts rather than writing must still submit the written report. They will have a chance to work at their specialty while on the staff. Primarily, MADEMOISELLE is interested in training women with ideas on where to find interesting stories; the actual writing of the article should be simple and clear, not "flowery prose."

As the MADEMOISELLE editor pointed out in the brochure, any woman students who are thinking of going into journalism or publishing work after they graduate should find in this contest an excellent opportunity to gain the professional experience they will need to break into the field.

Record Enrollment In ROTC This Year

An influx of non-vet freshmen has increased the U of M ROTC unit to a record total of 709 students. This is an increase of 213 over last year's figures.

This year the student regiment consists of three battalions with a total of eight companies. Last year there were two battalions and five companies.

The following students have been given temporary appointments as officers in the regiment.
Colonel: William C. Robinson; Lt. Colonels: Norman D. Bonstein, John R. Addison, Alan Wheeler, Richard Lee.

Major: Stanley T. Lis, Oscar Doane, Robert L. Barnes, Wilcox Whitcomb.
Captains: Harold Feinman, Robert Joyce, Donald Guild, John Grimes, Marcel Desrosiers, Ralph Van Kamecke, Stanley H. Folyama, Ralph Johnson, Myron T. Atlas, Alan Alexander, Frank Orrall.

In addition to the line officers above there are eight first lieutenants and twenty four second lieutenants.

French House Plans Folies Bergeres

The first meeting of La Maison Francaise was held on October 4, directed by Dr. Katherine Clarke, faculty adviser. The following officers were elected: President: Joan Stern; Secretary: Yvette Monnet; Treasurer: Jane Meltrien.

La Maison Francaise will again sponsor Les Folies Bergeres this year. The Folies will take place on January 6 and 7. Mary Lowry, assistant director of the production, is the representative for the French House.

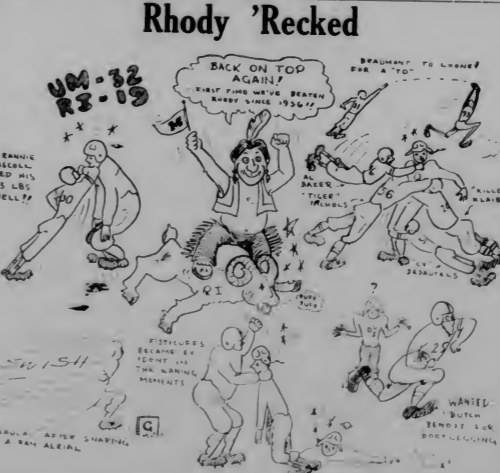
Penni Tickels was chosen publicity agent for the group.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association has scheduled its monthly meeting at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 27 at Skinner Auditorium.

The re-organization of S.C.A. will be discussed, along with projects for the year.

Everyone is welcome. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen who are interested.



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C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

New Senate Chooses Officers; Elections Finally Completed

Howard is Elected Senate President

The last meeting of the 1948-49 Student Senate took place at Skinner Hall last Thursday evening, and was followed by the installation of the newly-elected Senate.

During the brief meeting that took place former Election Chairman Walter Foster announced the names of those representatives of the new Senate.

Confusion was in evidence when it was found that one of the men running for fraternity representative, does not, although he is a member of a fraternity, reside in the house.

The re-elections held Monday night resulted in the official fraternity representatives being Martin Flynn of Lambda Chi, William Less of TEP, and Jack Benoit of Kappa Sigma. The Greenough tie for its second representative was decided in favor of Ned Campbell, it was announced by the new Election Chairman Phil Gilmore.

Walter Foster reported at last Thursday's meeting that married students will choose their representative October 25.

Foster also stated that the nominations for class officers were received Tuesday and that two of the candidates had to be stricken from the ballot because of duplicate signatures on more than one nomination. These two students were Russ Beaumont and Bill Looney, both of Kappa Sigma. There will be a few blank spaces on the ballot, however, provided for those who wish to write in the names of anyone not listed.

Foster then proposed a new amendment to the constitution stating that not less than 5% and not more than 10% of the class must sign a petition for class office. He also recommended that the elections be held six weeks within the fall semester instead of the customary five.

Chief Justice John McAuliffe then swore in the new senate and extended his congratulations. After a very short introductory session, the newly-elected senate adjourned.

New Constitution Revisions Proposed

At their final meeting last Thursday, the out-going Senate approved three additional revisions for the already once-revised constitution. This document is to be voted on next Monday, October 24, and a majority of 50% of the eligible voters are needed to ratify it.

In Article II of the new document, Section 20 was changed to provide for the setting up of a committee for the National Students' Association. This section states that at least two members of the committee shall be members of the senate, and brings the activities of NSA under the student government.

Section 6 of Article III makes new provisions for aspirants to class offices. Candidates for class office must secure a petition with signatures of at least five per cent but not more than ten per cent of the class.

It has been considered that the past qualifications have furnished a system of procuring petitions that was inadequate. Five per cent of the class comprises a more representative number. The ten per cent limit is designed to make the work of the election committee easier and to eliminate the possibility of one candidate cornering the market of signatures.

This section further provides that no person may sign two petitions of candidates running for the same office.

Section 7 of the same Article again changes the time for elections. Instead of within five weeks of the beginning of the fall semester, class officer elections shall take place in the future not later than the sixth week.



NEW SENATORS—Shown above are the new Senators sworn in last Thursday night by Chief Justice McAuliffe. 1. to r. Front row: B. Porter, Thelma Litsky, Carl Hinde, Beryl Stern, Dorothy Fortin, Hope Westcott, Ardeth Miller, Louise Moncey, Regina Lawler, V. Johnson. Back row: J. Belville, F. Davis, D. Weidhaas, D. Tarr, F. Pado, W. Hill, G. Corey, A. Howard, J. Griffin, P. Gilmore, H. Markarian, R. White, R. Putnam, A. Tonigan, A. Castaberti. Four senators were still to be elected when the picture was taken.

Amherst Man Lambastes Collegian Fashion Editor Raves About 'coon Coat, Barrel Dress, Bald Look

Dear Winthrop:

How I miss being with you and the other gentlemen at dear old Harvard! Since I transferred to this farm-like institution, I have been constantly amazed at the ways of these members of the proletariat. They're so common!

Antics at Amherst
Why, would you believe it, I was sipping tea yesterday afternoon with a mutual acquaintance at a local tavern—they call it the Lord Jeff—when suddenly a loud shout of whooping and noises of carousing rent the air. I didn't know what on earth to do. The rumpus seemed to be at the other end of town—down at the Aggie school.

My friend and I hopped into my 8-cylinder job (gracious, there I go again; using that horrid university dialect) and sped off in that direction. It seemed that a band of hideous Indians were scalping an innocent flock of sheep on some athletic field, for there were continual shouts urging that the Redmen scalp'em. The natives must have emerged victorious for, minutes later, someone shouted hilariously, "Redmen 32, Rama 19." Oh, well!

On a Rampage Over Fads
At any rate, here's what she has to say about the new fashions: "Ac-

Another thing that confounded me—I'm sure you'd find it amusing—was an article in the campus weekly, the Collegian, which set forth the articles of apparel that well-dressed college girls are fashioning at the moment.

The authoress wove her piece of nonsense about three fashions in particular that the co-eds at the university are sporting. She expounded at length upon them in this order: the barrel dress, the racoon coat, and the "bald look."

I understand from her article that these are the latest fads around campuses throughout the nation. But, Winthrop, either this university is located in Hindustan or the girls up here don't bother to keep up with the times; for nearly every female at this school goes around campus in dangerees, slacks, sweaters-and-skirts, or their boy-friend's corduroy jacket.

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Rod and Gun Club Announces Prizes

It was announced at the first meeting of the Rod and Gun Club that a \$5.00 prize would be given to the club member who turned in the largest number of Ruffed Grouse wings and tails to Chet Banaziak at the Wild life lab. Only grouse shot by the member himself will be counted in the contest. However, everyone is urged to turn in all partridge wings and tails from any bird collected. The state is sponsoring a drive to collect data on Ruffed Grouse in Massachusetts and the information must be obtained from the sportsmen themselves.

A new Stevens automatic shot gun goes to the lucky winner of this state wide contest. For further information on this contest get in touch with Chet Banaziak or Dr. Trippensee of the Wild Life Department here on campus.

It was decided by the members present that the Rod and Gun Club would meet regularly at 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month. Election of officers was postponed until a later date.

Calendar Notice
In the future, all notices for the weekly calendar must be brought to the office of the president's secretary, where the calendar is compiled. Notices should be brought to that office no later than Monday morning. The Collegian will not accept notices which are to be added to the calendar.

Hamlin, Knowlton To Open this Year; 350 Men will Move

The new Hamlin House will be open for occupancy the week of November 1, 1949, reported Mr. T. R. Thomas, Housing Officer.

175 students now housed in Greenough and Mills will move into this building thus relieving the overcrowding in these two buildings and returning them to a normal occupancy basis.

It is planned to have this dormitory completely finished before occupancy. There are 74 double rooms and 8 single rooms plus a large recreation room in the basement and a lounge on the first floor.

Knowlton House—south of Hamlin—is scheduled to be ready for occupancy on or about December 1, 1949. The use of this building will relieve the overcrowding in Chadbourne Hall and Butterfield House. Upperclassmen now housed in Chadbourne will move into Knowlton House, thus permitting freshmen to occupy all of Chadbourne and the occupancy of Butterfield House back to a normal basis.

With the opening of Knowlton House enough rooms will be available on campus to eliminate the necessity of any student living under crowded conditions. It is expected that all single rooms will be occupied by one student and double rooms by two students only.

Although some students may still prefer to remain to live 3 or 4 to a room this will not be permitted since this was necessary as an emergency measure only.

Group Sworn In By Judiciary Chief

The election of officers highlighted the affairs of the Student Senate during their meeting held on Tuesday evening at 7:00.

Alden Howard, class of 1950, was chosen president for the following term. Harold Markarian was elected vice-president; Thelma Litsky, treasurer; and Dot Fortin, secretary. This group was sworn in and congratulated by John MacAuliffe, Chief Justice.

Phil Gilmore, election chairman, stated that the fraternity representatives were Martin Flynn and William Less, both of Lambda Chi Alpha, and John Benoit of Kappa Sigma. He also said that Ned Campbell was chosen as the Greenough senator.

Parking Discussed

President Howard stated that something had to be done about the parking difficulties on campus, and told the senators to find out how many cars were owned in each residence.

Each senator was also instructed to stress the importance of the voting which will concern the adoption of the revised constitution. It was said that much work went into this revision, and that it was printed in the Handbook so that each student would be able to become acquainted with it.

To Conduct Election

One senator from each University residence group will conduct the class election in his residence on Monday, it was announced. Times and voting places for the election will be posted in the various dormitories and campus dwellings by the members of the election committee. Students were urged to note these facts, so that as large a vote as possible may be obtained on Monday.

Fifty per cent of the student body must vote, with a majority in favor, in order for the proposed new constitution to be passed. If the constitution is adopted, the Senators elected this fall will remain in office for a full year instead of the semester for which they now serve.

Infirmity

Continued from page 1
that both he and Dr. Eleanor Dalute, his assistant can be reached by telephone at any time in order to decide cases about which the nurses are doubtful.

To the second question, the doctor answered that he knew of no case in which a person "with a temperature is shoved out in the cold." The third, which asked, "Why is it taken for granted that every student who sprains his ankle is trying to get out of an exam?" Doctor Radcliffe termed "ridiculous," and pointed to such cases which are brought to the Infirmary outside of school hours.

To the next question, concerning rough handling of sore and swollen limbs, he replied that he had never seen such an instance and that he did not believe it has happened. Of the fifth criticism, an allegation that cough syrup had been given for a headache, Dr. Radcliffe stated that he could not credit the claim and that if such treatment has been given it "has not happened intentionally."

To the last question, asking why "nose drops for an ear ache?" the doctor stated that in certain cases involving a blocking of the ear, the use of drops is the more safe and effective method of treatment.

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Nursery School To be Organized

Attention All Married Students!

A small nursery school group for children from 2½ to 4 is being arranged by Miss Ruth Hermann, nursery school assistant. Here are the particulars:

Time:
1:45 to 4:30
Mon. through Thurs.

Similar to that carried on in morning group.

Cost:
\$20 for the entire year.

If you are interested please write to:
Nursery School Assistant
Edna Skinner Hall
U. of M.

Application should be in by Wednesday, October 26.

News In Brief

Housing Office

The Housing Office wishes to announce that there are a few bentwood chairs belonging to either a fraternity or a sorority. These chairs were used at the Soph-Senior Hop, June, 1949. Contact the Housing Office for further details.

Home Ec

An assembly sponsored by the seniors in the school of home economics and featuring a talk by Miss Edna Skinner on "A View of Scandinavia" will be held next Thurs. morning, Oct. 27 at 10 o'clock in the Skinner Hall auditorium. All those interested are invited to attend.

Pre-Med Club

The first meeting of the Pre-Med Club will take place Thursday, October 20, at 7:00 P.M. in Room K of Fernald Hall, Dr. I. Jacques Yetwin of Springfield, an expert on tropical diseases, will speak on "Malaria." All Pre-Med and Zoology majors are urged to attend and any other interested persons are invited. A short business meeting will follow the address. Refreshments will be served.

Outing Club

The following plans have been announced by the President of the club, Franklin S. Harris: October 23 there will be a weinerwurst roast, a hike trip and a hike to Sky Pastures. On October 30 there will be a 35 mile bike trip up around Greenfield way especially designed for those who love to travel. On November 4 there will be the annual eight college square dance featuring Mr. Loy, his orchestra, refreshments, intermission entertainment, and girls from Mt. Holyoke and Smith.

On November 11, there will be another of those student-faculty hikes, this one to Mt. Haystack, Vermont. Also in November, but still on the planning board, will be another all-campus meeting with refreshments, color slides of the Adirondacks, and a guest speaker. Watch the bulletin board in the library for more information on these and other events.

Hillel

The Hillel Friday evening service of October 14 was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. After the customary service, a discussion and Succas party was held followed by dancing and refreshments in the outdoor Succah. Tau Epsilon Phi will be host at the service on this Friday night. The service, beginning at 7:30 at the Hillel House, is open to everyone.

Bernat

Necktie - Ascot Pak
\$1.65

The Vermont Storekeeper

42 Main Street
Telephone 1302-M

Class Elections

Continued from page 1

1950, William Looney for vice-president; class of 1951, Russell Beaumont for president; class of 1953, Edward Sexton for vice-president; Jeffrey Troy and Brad McGrath for treasurer. It is expected that the above will run, but as "write-in" candidates. Other "write-in" candidates are also joining the list.

Those running for office whose names appear on the ballot are as follows:

Class of 1950
President: Edward Camara, Robert Leavitt, Ralph Mitchell (incumbent), Edmund Struzziero.
Vice President: Walter Cahill, Allene Smith.
Secretary: Laura Levine, Patricia O'Rourke.
Treasurer: Bertram Kline, John Flanagan, Jr.

Class of 1951
President: Norman Bornstein, Donald Costello, Harvey Segal.

Vice President: Lydia French, Frank O'Keefe, Joann O'Rourke, James Greenberg, Richard Vara (incumbent).
Secretary: Jane McElroy (incumbent), Jeanne Sawdye, Alice O'Donnell.
Treasurer: Barbara Dean (incumbent), Mary Jean Minnehan, Gerald Popkin, Malcolm Payne.

Class of 1952
President: Raymond Buckley, Whitney Crawford (incumbent), John Early, Walter Foster, Jason Lebowitz.

Vice President: Dana Davis, Robert Kroeck, Eleanor Zamarchi.
Secretary: Mary Granfield (incumbent), Jean Hazelton.
Treasurer: Milton Crane, Jane Dinmore, William Estes.

Class of 1953
President: David Allen, Joseph Broude, Robert Wiest, John Sniado, Bruce Thomas.

Vice President: Melvin Glusgol, Joan Kennedy, Frederick Selfridge, Gordon Smith, Randall Walker.
Secretary: Bernard Weinstein, Bettina Hollis.

Treasurer: John MacDonald, Paul Robbins, Charles Shields.

Senior Pictures

When reporting for senior portraits, men will please wear a suit coat and a four-in-hand tie. Girls are requested to wear a white v-neck blouse. All appointments must be kept! Sitting fees will be \$2.00, which may be deducted from any pictures purchased. An additional fee of \$.25 is needed for those who wish their names embossed on the Under cover in silver.

Club Presidents

Please keep a record of all activities that you wish to have entered in the next Index publication. These records will be collected at a later date.

AMHERST

SCREEN SCHEDULE
Mon. thru Fri. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00, 10:30
Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

ENDS
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21

A Drama of Real Life! Shockingly True!
"Lost Boundaries"
BEATRICE PEARSON — MEL FERRER

SATURDAY
ONLY
OCTOBER 22

Romantic Adventure in Today's West!
ROBERT MITCHUM — MYRNA LOY
"The Red Pony"

SUN., MON.,
TUES.
OCT. 23 - 24 - 25

GARY COOPER — JANE WYATT
— in —
"Task Force"

TOWN HALL
SCREEN SCHEDULE
Fri., Mon. Eve. 6:30, 8:30
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 21 - 22

JAMES CAGNEY
— in —
"G-MEN"
— ALSO —
"CASABLANCA"

HUMPHREY BOGART — INGRID BERGMAN

SUNDAY
MONDAY
OCTOBER 23 - 24

"HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"
William Wyler — Lloyd Nolan — Signe Hasso
— ALSO —
"MY GAL SAL"
RITA HAYWORTH — VICTOR MATURE

Machmer Appoints Chest Committee

Extensive plans have been formulated for this year's University Campus Chest Drive. The drive is held as part of the nation-wide community chest campaign.

A joint committee of faculty and students was appointed by Dean Machmer to organize and initiate preliminary plans. Serving on the faculty group are the following: Dean Helen Curtis, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Dean Robert Hopkins, Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Father David Power, Mr. Paul Ritger, and Rabbi Louis Ruchames.

The following are members of the student committee: Ruth Camann, Catherine Cole, John Fox, Richard Gaylord, Robert Leavitt, Thelma Litsky, Margaret Rock, Frank Rollins, Beryl Stern and William Troy.

At the first meeting on October 11, Bruce Bowens, a transfer from Decens, was elected general chairman. Other interested students will be enlisted to aid the original steering committee.

Plans for a successful launching of the drive contain the scheduling of an informal dance on Friday, November 11 plus dorm and fraternity canvassing through appointed representatives. Faculty as well as students will be approached to donate to this fund.

Skinner

Continued from page 1
book which will be published this fall.

All seats for the October 21st performance are reserved, and students who have not yet bought their tickets are urged to get them immediately at Stockbridge Hall. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40. The performance will begin at 8:30 sharp.

Poultry Club

The first meeting of the Poultry Club will be held Thursday, October 20, 1949, at 7:00 p. m. at Farley Club House. The speaker will be G. T. Klein of the Extension Service. It is hoped that all interested people will attend as this promises to be a good year.

Adelphia

"A fighting team deserves a fighting campus!" This is the slogan Adelphia and Isogon would like to have reign on campus this week-end. It is hoped that every person on campus will attend the homecoming rally Friday night to honor one of the most spirited clubs ever to represent the University. Our team needs support. Let's give it some!
Adelphia and Isogon

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— ALSO —
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War Memorial

Continued from page 1

"First Lady," presented by the Roister Doisters in 1947, raised \$450 for the War Memorial Drive. Carnival Ball Committee of the same year found that, after all expenses had been met, there was \$200 to the good. This was given to the campaign in progress.

A total of \$708.25 was received by Howie Steff, Vice Chairman of the drive, from the Campus Varieties shows of '48 and '49. The 1948 production netted \$208.25 for the War Memorial fund. Last year's show more than doubled that figure with \$500 being given.

Wishing Well An Attraction

One of the greatest money-raisers is the Wishing Well, which has been set up for the past two years at the annual Hort Show. Sponsored by the Floriculture Club, the well collected \$292.27 in 1947 and \$257.50 last fall. The Wishing Well will again be a feature of the Hort Show this year. It is hoped that donations by the thousands of visitors attending this fall will outdo those of previous years.

Contributions that will help build the new social center have been coming in from other campus organizations. Adelphia and Isogon have sponsored dances and programs to raise money.

The ROTC, Skiing Club, Flying Club, and individual dormitories are only a few of the college groups which have donated a share to the new Memorial Hall.

Each Contribution Counts

Many contributions have been three and four dollars, Howie Steff reported. But each donation, dime or dollars, helps push the total a little higher toward the \$300,000 goal.

Any University organization desiring to make a donation to the War Memorial Drive is asked to send the contribution to Howie Steff, Vice Chairman of the War Memorial Fund, Memorial Hall.

A third of a million dollars is a weighty sum for a small number of people to raise. But with the University Alumni Clubs at work, and with each student and faculty member contributing, the new Memorial Hall, which is to serve as a modern social center for the enlarged student body, will soon be under construction.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Girl Crazy'

Operetta Guild rehearsals are under way for its musical production, "Girl Crazy."

The chorus rehearsals are under the direction of Asterid Hanson, class of 1952, who is also the accompanist. The lead parts are being rehearsed individually during free hours with Professor Doric Alviani, the director of the production. He is being assisted by Barbara Lawrence, student manager. Director Alviani hopes to begin rehearsing the complete show within the next few weeks, including staging and lighting.

All rehearsals are being conducted in Bowker Auditorium where the actual performance will be staged November 15th-19th inclusive.

1096 Attendance At Gym Team Exhibit

A paid attendance of 1096 was present at the exhibition put on by the Danish Gym team at the Cage last Friday night, according to Larry Briggs of the Physical Education Department.

The Danish Team, composed of 18 men and 14 women, staged an exhibition of tumbling and apparatus work and folk dancing which was well received by the Amherst audience, according to Briggs.

This program marks the first time that the five Connecticut Valley Colleges have joined their physical education departments in underwriting such a production.

The team, which is in this country for a year, was quartered in campus dormitories during its stay here. The women were accommodated at the Abbey, and the men at Brooks House. Members of the team remained in Amherst to see the Rhode Island-UM football game on Saturday. It is believed that this is the first football game witnessed by the group.

Square Dance

The Square Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Drill Hall. Paul Channel will be the caller. All students are cordially invited.

ARROW HAS THE GIFT OF

GABARDINE



Arrow "Gabanaro"
Sports Shirts \$5

See your Arrow dealer right away for the season's smartest sport shirt—Arrow's "Gabanaro." It's made of a rich, soft gabardine, in a wide choice of solid colors and is completely washable.

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? No, but they help with the woman. Send for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address: College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR •



NEW FLOODLIGHTS—Seen in this shot is the effective way the new lights illuminate Alumni Field. In addition to night practice for the football squad, the new system is being used for intramural games, and by the drill team. According to Assistant Athletic Director Sid Kaufman, the \$7,500 equipment is equal to the best of its type in New England.

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Monson 13 - Stockbridge 13

Monson Academy came from behind in the final period on Oct. 7 to earn a tie with the Stockbridge Aggies at Alumni Field. SSA scored first as Bob Ferstein bucked the line from four yards out in the first stanza. Monson came back before the end of the first half to trail 7-6, as they missed the conversion. A pass from Ferstein to Bob Bishop gave the Aggies a bigger margin in the third period, but the Edson-Sherman combo clicked again in the closing moments to give Welch an opportunity to tie the game with a perfect placement.

Nichols 21 - Stockbridge 0

A crowd of fifteen hundred spectators attending the Wadon fund benefit game saw Stockbridge lose a bloody battle to the Nichols eleven last week. The Bisons scored in the first, second and third quarters, while Stockbridge sustained a 67 yard march only to be halted on the 1 yard line. Seven members of the starting Stockbridge team were sidelined causing Coach Steve Kosakowski to reach deep into his reserve material.

Fraternity News
A.T.G. will hold its smoker Monday night, Oct. 24, followed by a dance Oct. 28. All freshmen are invited to attend these functions.

Collegian Cartoons
In an effort to obtain the best cartoon humor possible, the COLLEGIAN hereby invites all would-be cartoonists to submit samples of their work.

Cartoons of general subject matter will be acceptable, but those dealing with campus subjects are particularly sought. No great artistic skill is required. It's the idea which counts. Cartoons may be brought to the Collegian office, Mem Hall, or to the Alumni Office.

Stork News
October 15—a son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, F-5, Federal Circle.

Norwood Elected Kappa Sigma Head

Kappa Sigma Fraternity elected Bob Norwood as their new Grand Master at a meeting held last Monday night. He is a member of the senior class and hails from Springfield, Mass. At the same session, "Wild Bill" Looney, varsity football and basketball star, was elected Intramural Sports Manager.

Extensive plans are being made for Homecoming Weekend next Saturday. A buffet, supper and entertainment will be presented for those former University Kappa Sigmas who attend.

He has taken part in a good deal of campus activity, having been on the Varsity Tennis Team, The "M" Club, Dean's List, the Business Administration Club (Program Chairman), Campus Varieties, and the Glee Club.

Students Voice Views on Question Of Commies Teaching in US Schools

by Laura Stoskin

A poll taken of U.M. students on the controversial question "Should Communists Be Allowed To Teach In American Schools?" brought the following answers.

Eliot H. Coker '52: "I believe that Communists should be allowed to teach because it would give to the student body a broader viewpoint."

Renie Frank '51: "I don't think Communists should be allowed to teach in the U. S., for a true Communist cannot help but voice the opinions of the Party line, and therefore his students won't have the ability to criticize and appreciate all forms of government."

Lorraine Selmer '51: "Yes, you have to know something about every political faction, so that you yourself can decide which is the road for you to follow."

Bettina Hollis '53: No. If the U. S. is to remain a democracy Communists must be kept from teaching in colleges, the most strategic spot to start influencing American minds.

Elliot Schneider '50: Yes. He would be teaching only what he's qualified for, and if a person is going to be influenced by Communism he will be influenced despite the efforts of one teacher. Students should hear Norman Thomas to learn what Communism really is.

Bill Lawson '51 (Stockbridge): No. A teacher has great control over a class, and has direct influence on student life.

David Averka '51 (Stockbridge): No. Indirectly they would influence students towards Communism.

Pete Mason '51 (Stockbridge): No. If they were teaching in American schools they would probably introduce Communistic ideas into their subject matter, and by allowing them to teach, the U. S. would actually be aiding the Russian cause.

Helen Mitchell '50: "Yes, a government worthy of remaining intact, such as ours, should have citizens under it which could understand and evaluate any teachings from any party."

Carol Sullivan '52: "I think Communists should be allowed to teach as long as they do not voice their political opinions."

"Penny" Tickell '52: "No, because having Communists as teachers might undermine the youth on campus, and destroy their democratic spirit. Although it might be interesting, as well as educational to have a Communist as a teacher, the college student, especially during this post war era, might easily be influenced."

Hy Edelman: "Yes. Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?"

Jean Small '51: "I don't think Communists should be allowed to teach because their principles are entirely against all that democracy stands for."

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Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

BEAT
VERMONT



Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 27, 1949

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

Seniors Elect Leavitt President; Many Races Close

Dever Present At Dedication Of Guinness Lab Saturday

Audience of two hundred invited guests heard Governor Paul A. Dever give the main address at the dedication of the Guinness Laboratory last Saturday, as the \$425,000 building officially opened.

Speaking at the ceremonies was President Ralph A. Van Meter, Treasurer Miner Markson, president of the student engineering club Richardson, and Mr. Leo F. Hund, representing Mr. James K. of the Van Norman Company in Springfield.

In his address the governor said the only solace of the world in time of atomic implications is the balanced training and sober common sense of a free citizenry. It was the Chief Executive's first speech returning from abroad.

Van Meter Raps Specialization
President Van Meter emphasized the importance of a school in turning out men with a well rounded education and rapped the tendency in modern educational institutions of over specialization. Quoting Nicholas Butler, the president said, "We



LAB DEDICATION—President Van Meter, Governor Dever, and Dean Markson of the Engineering School, the principal figures at the Guinness Laboratory Dedication.

Continued on page 8

WMUA Open House Be Held Sunday

Dedicating their new studio and their new official season of broadcasts, WMUA will hold an open house at Bowker, Sunday, featuring talent from the University, Amherst College. The program starts at 2:00 p.m., and will carry through the afternoon till 4:30.

Among the chief attractions of the evening will be various numbers by well-known campus choral groups and soloists. The Phi Phi "Pipettes", the "Tepet" from TEP, the Sig Ep Sextette (five sharps and a flat), and the Statesmen will sing.

Dick Rescia of QTV will play the piano and sing; Leo Silva, a Devens transfer, will entertain on his guitar. The Sig Ep house owns a player piano which will be played for the amusement of the guests.

A complete tour of the house will be made available to all the guests. The party will be held all over the house and surrounding grounds. All guests are issued a special invitation to inspect the remodeled basement decorated in night club style, con-

Continued on page 6

M Chest Drive Begin Nov. 11

November 11 the 1949 Campus Chest Drive will officially begin. Until November 19 when the drive will end, an effort will be made to raise the campus of the necessity of such a campaign as well as to appeal to each student and faculty for a donation.

Following chairmen have been named: Publicity, Paul Perry; Sales, Walter Foster; Special Events, Harvey Segal; Finance, John

year machinery is set up for product of such a campus-wide drive which is in no way related to Community Chest Drives. This annual appeal was proposed to raise for the many solicitations and charity groups made on campus.

Continued on page 6

Sig Eps To Hold Housewarming This Saturday For All Students

The long-awaited Sigma Phi Epsilon housewarming will take place this Saturday at the Sig Ep house located at 9 Chestnut Street. All U of M students are invited to attend.

At present 44 men are living in the house which has four floors including a remodeled attic. Girls from Chi Omega will assist in conducting guests around the 19-room house.

During the afternoon from 3-5 p.m. a special reception and tea will be held for the U of M faculty. All faculty members and neighbors of Sig Ep are cordially invited to attend.

Stags, especially those of the fair sex, are cordially invited, since a large group of Devens transfers are expected to be present at the housewarming.

The social committee in charge of refreshments and entertainment for the event is as follows: Harvey Segal, chairman; Frank Kilduff, Ralph Pike, Robert Greter, Terry Cunningham, John O'Neill and William Starkweather.

Continued on page 7

Hawley to Consider Bookstore Ideas

When questioned this week, Mr. Donald P. Hawley, general manager of the U-Store, stated that he was unable to make full comment on two suggestions, printed in the Collegian's Brickbat column last week, aimed at eliminating the long lines at the bookstore.

Mr. Hawley admitted that some solution should be sought for the problem and that he intended to consider both suggestions. He added that he would have more to say on the matter next week.

Continued on page 7

One Vote Decides Election Of Soph Prexy, Treasurer

Close races dominated the picture in the annual class election held on campus this week. The election itself was held throughout the day on Monday, with the necessary recounts and checking on Tuesday.

In a race that was undecided until late Monday evening, Bob Leavitt captured the Senior class presidency by a 62 vote margin over runner-up Ed Camara. Other candidates in the race were Ed Struzziero and Ralph Mitchell.

John Flanagan, Jr., was elected treasurer of the class of 1950 by the small margin of 17 votes over Bert Kline. Other Senior officers are Walter Cahill, vice-president, and Pat O'Rourke, secretary.

The closest contests were in the sophomore class, where a recount was necessary to decide the winners of two offices. In the final tally, Ray Buckley was chosen president by a one-vote margin over Walter Foster, and Bill Estes scored a one vote victory over Milton Crane. Jane Dinmore was third in the contest for treasurer, one vote behind Crane.

Continued on page 5

Cornelia Skinner Wows Audience

Last Friday night Miss Cornelia Skinner demonstrated to a small audience in Bowker Auditorium the reason why she has been acclaimed "... one of the loveliest and most patrician actresses of our stage."

Miss Skinner appeared in six short character sketches portraying almost every conceivable type of female personality from a self-centered New England matron to a New York gun moll.

Dressed in a simple black evening gown and wearing a triple strand pearl necklace, Miss Skinner performed with no props or scenery other than a table and chair and an amazingly versatile assortment of scarves and shawls.

Her first impression, "A Box of Powder," is a riotous sketch describing the tribulations of a rather meek middle-aged matron who enters a ritzy beauty salon for "... just a box of face powder, please." Before she can retreat to safety, Madame Piffi and the girls have practically sold her the place.

Continued on page 7

Violin and Piano Duo to Play Here

The second in a series of concerts arranged by the U.M. concert association will be held before a large audience on Monday night, November 7, in the Cage. Joseph Fuchs, one of the top ranking violin virtuosos of today and Eugene Istomin, "the phenomenal young pianist" will make their first U.M. appearance in "the grand style."

It is expected that this will be one of the big events of the year since both men are highly acclaimed by the music world as well as by an appreciative public.

As a piano and violin duo they are ranked with the top performers in

Continued on page 7

DR. ALEXANDER MILLER

The main speaker on the Conference program will be Mr. Alexander Miller, who will deliver three addresses, titled respectively: "What is a Christian Job?", "Choosing Our Job" and "Modern Pressures and Modern Responsibilities."

Mr. Miller received his M.A. degree at the University of New Zealand. He is an ordained Presbyterian

Continued on page 7

"CHESTERFIELD SURE IS MY CIGARETTE... I HAVE BEEN A CHESTERFIELD FAN FOR YEARS!"

STARRING IN "RED HOT AND BLUE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 6

OCTOBER 27, 1949

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Jim Curtin

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SHORTER BOOKLINES

The letters printed in last week's Collegian re the long, long lines at the bookstore contain two suggestions which have definite merit as possible remedies for this problem which bedevils students at the beginning of every semester.

Either of the suggestions presents an idea for the improvement of the situation. If, as is proposed, the bookstore were to be kept open for longer periods each day during the first few weeks of school, the overly long waits required to obtain books would be shortened considerably and might possibly be eliminated. If the other suggestion, that the cage be used as a self-service bookstore, were to be adopted, the entire time-wasting procedure could be finished off for good.

There is no doubt that some action has to be taken in the matter. In past years, the lines have been long; this year they were longer than ever. During the first week of the semester students were required to wait as much as three or four hours before reaching the book counter.

There is no need for this. There is no great obstacle to be overcome in correcting the trouble. Wiping out the difficulty represents nothing except a problem in planning.

Obviously, the present facilities are not large enough to do the work of handing out books with the least loss of time. Then, the facilities must be enlarged. The bookstore should be kept open more hours, or, and this seems to us to be the better suggestion, a larger place should be made available for the few days it is needed each semester. If the new system requires the hiring of extra help, and there is no certainty that it would, that help should be hired. These are some of the details which are involved in solving the problem, and there will be others. However, all of them can be taken care of with a small amount of work.

We ask that this work be done. The management of the bookstore should formulate and put into action a new system which will allow students to obtain books with no time lost. And the student senate should appoint a committee which will formally request such a plan and help in carrying it out.

The quicker this work is done, the better. We want to see this problem eliminated at the start of the next semester. There is no real reason to prevent that.

BEAT VERMONT

We wish the football team luck in its game with Vermont this Saturday. As we said two weeks ago, our opinion is that the team has the ability to beat anybody on its schedule. Despite last week's discouraging and somewhat freakish loss to Rochester, that opinion hasn't changed. It's still good and it will be for the remaining games with Springfield and Tufts.

Club Presidents
Please keep a record of all activities that you wish to have entered in the next INDEX publication. These records will be collected at a later date.

HANDBOOK STAFF MEETING
Tuesday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel.
New members with some experience urgently needed.

CALENDAR NOTICES
In the future, all notices for the weekly calendar must be brought to the office of the president's secretary, where the calendar is compiled. Notices should be brought to that office no later than Monday morning.
The COLLEGIAN will not accept notices which are to be added to the calendar.

Senior Pictures
When reporting for senior portraits, men will please wear a suit coat and a four-in-hand tie. Girls are requested to wear a white v-neck blouse. All appointments must be kept! Sitting fees will be \$2.00, which may be deducted from any pictures purchased. An additional fee of \$2.25 is needed for those who wish their names entered on the INDEX cover in silver.

Dear Editor:
I want to thank all of my classmates who voted for me in the recent election for the presidency of the Senior Class, and I also want to express my appreciation to all those who spoke on my behalf during the campaign or helped me in any way.
Sincerely,
Edward Camara '50



Dear Editor:
In last week's Collegian, Dr. Radcliffe stated that he had "full confidence in the abilities of the infirmity's staff of nurses." Maybe he has. I haven't! When I went to the infirmity to receive "treatment" for a cut over my eye, the nurse there said that she couldn't remember how to make the bandage necessary to hold the edges of the cut together. I had to show her how to make it!
If nurses don't even know how to make a simple bandage, how can we expect them to be competent enough to treat more severe injuries?
Martin A. Sidman, '53

To the Editor:

After attending all the football games this fall, it is evident that an article should be written in criticism of the care given our injured players. Although much praise should be extended to Dr. Radcliffe in recognition of the increased speed and efficiency with which he attends to the injured players, it is apparent that the care given the players who are severely injured is by no means adequate.

The improper method by which an injured player is removed from the playing field and the lack of attention which he receives upon being placed on the sidelines is definitely appalling. More than one groan has been heard, both from the field and the stands, as players have been carried from the field and placed clumsily on the sidelines by well-meaning teammates trying so hard to be careful but inevitably being crude and rough.

Therefore, we should like to offer the following suggestions:
1. The stretcher that is available at home games SHOULD BE USED in removing a player with an injury of undetermined extent. Also, arrangements should be made so that a stretcher will be available at games away from home.

2. That a player with an injury of undetermined extent should receive prompt attention. In other words, if the player is apparently unable to participate further in the game he should be removed to more suitable quarters for proper treatment, not lie on the ground indefinitely to catch cold, or to wander around as was the case during several games in the past.

Proper precautions for and prompt attention to injuries will help to keep the morale of our team at its present high level.

Sincerely yours,

Art Schofield '51
Marty Flynn '51

Editor's Note:

Each of the following letters arrived in the form of a mimeographed postcard containing the statement followed by three choices marked (a) Thoroughly adequate, (b) Adequate, (c) Unsatisfactory.

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date 10/23/49 Robert Warren, Class '51

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date Oct. 22, 1949
Irving Berg, Class '50

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date 10/22/49
Arthur O. Castraberti, Class '50

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, Oct. 17. The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, submitted his resignation to President Truman today. Dr. Nourse, who is said to object to his colleagues being brought into politics through testifying before Congressional committees, plans to leave office by November 1.

Washington, Oct. 18. President Truman has authorized the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with a major expansion program. It was announced today by Senator Brian McMahon, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The new program will probably cost the country about \$300,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 19. The first session of the 81st Congress came to a close today with passage of the compromise farm bill and final action on a \$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill to foreign countries. President Truman praised the accomplishments of the group and suggested rest and recreation before reassembly on January 3.

U. M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27 to Thursday, November 3

Thursday, October 27
MEETING, Rector Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

MEETING, Olericulture Club. Speaker: John Chandler, State Commissioner of Agriculture, French Hall, Rm. 102, 7:00.

MEETING, Lutheran Club. Seminar Room, Chapel, 7:00.

MEETING, Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00.

MEETING, Movie Committee. Stockbridge, Room 114, 7:30.

MEETING, Debating Club. Chapel, Room D, 7:30.

Friday, October 28

CONFERENCE, Intercollegiate Judging. Memorial Hall, 7:00.

CONFERENCE, Future Farmers of America. Memorial Hall.

CONFERENCE, Mastitis Conference. Bowker Auditorium.

CONFERENCE, Western Massachusetts League of School Publications. Chapel Auditorium.

DANCES, Thatcher House, Alpha Tau Gamma.

Saturday, October 29

CONFERENCE, Intercollegiate Judging. Memorial Hall.

CONFERENCE, Future Farmers of America. Memorial Hall.

CONFERENCE, Student Christian Association. Skinner Hall.

HOUSE WARMING. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:30; Dance 8-12.

DANCES, Chi Omega, Bowditch, 4-H Huskies, Bee, Butterfield, Invitation; Sigma Kappa, Invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa, Invitation.

Sunday, October 30

CONFERENCE, Student Christian Association. Skinner Hall.

TEA, French House, Thatcher Hall, 4:00.

OPEN HOUSE, WMUA. Bowker Auditorium, 2:00.

Monday, October 31

BRIDGE, Contract Bridge Tournament. Memorial Hall, 6:30.

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date Oct. 21 Russ Beaumont, Class '51

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date 10/21/49 Bruce Levis, Class '52

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date Oct. 23 E. B. Powell, Class '51

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:

(a) Thoroughly adequate
Date Oct. 24 William Jahn, Class '52

New York, Oct. 20. Ninety-year-old John Dewey was disturbed about the "fuss and bother" being made over his birthday today, as instead of higher learning, learned states, and individuals throughout the country paid tribute to the world-famous philosopher and educator.

New York, Oct. 21. Federal Judge Harold Medina today imposed year sentences and fines of \$10,000 each on ten of the eleven Communist leaders convicted last week of conspiring to overthrow the United States government. The eleventh Communist, Robert Thompson, received the fine, but his prison term was cut to three years because of a distinguished war record.

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 23. The Israeli government has charged the Iraqi government with the assassination of a Jewish leader in Iraq. The Israeli government has demanded that the Iraqi government, in return for American intervention, it was today. Anti-Jewish acts in Iraq "liable to rekindle the flames of conflict in the Middle East," the government said.

WHEN LEAVES TURN RED AND FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN AND THANKSGIVING ONLY A MONTH AWAY, IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO PICK OUT FLANNEL SHIRTS AND WARM JACKETS — SO CONSULT TOM — TODAY!



"I DON'T CARE IF HE AIN'T LOADED! DON'T POINT HIM AT ME!"

Not For Parking Method Is Result Of EC Traffic Survey

by Barb Curran

Do you sometimes wonder when you are trying to find a place to park in town, just who were the emissaries of the world below who concocted the diabolical idea of parking?

It can be not too hasty in your judgment of the creators of this horrible plot because, unknown to some of the culprits may be in the presence as you are reading this.

Last spring the transportation Economics 76, under Mr. Rivers the Economics Department, began a traffic survey as a class project. It was stationed in downtown Amherst at two strategic points—the intersection at North Pleasant Street, South Pleasant Street, and Main Street.

Mr. Rivers has also said that what has happened downtown cannot be attributed to this particular survey alone. Professor Karl Hendrickson, Professor in Civil Engineering, and Mr. Frank Weiss, state highway engineer, were responsible for the main portion of ideas for the downtown traffic reconstruction.

Interests Pray

The project attracted the attention of Mr. F. C. Pray, who was asked that this was a class project of U. of M. When he asked Mr. Rivers for the results, it was explained to him that this was merely an experiment and in order for accurate survey the town would have to pay for additional labor. This was done, and a thorough survey was taken one full week, seven consecutive days, 12 hours per day, was started.

The original purpose of the survey was to determine whether pedestrian vehicular traffic was sufficient to justify the intersection at North Pleasant Street and Main Street was only one. However, as is now evident, the intersection gained primary importance with the issuance of the survey.

At a previous contest held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield the team placed first in the ice cream judging contest, third in the milk contest, and tied for third place in the all products contest.

After a thorough study of the results of the survey a series of recommendations were made to the town council. These included signalization, removal of traffic dummies, installation of bus stops, parking regulations, intersection channelization, and Main Street improvement.

Recommendations Heeded
These recommendations have been carried out with the exception of traffic signals.

International Club
The International Club will hold its Tuesday, November 1, 1949 in B, Old Chapel. Officers will be elected.

LOST: One blue parker 51-14, tan pen, small size. Lost between Liberal Arts Annex and Drill Hall or between Drill Hall and Thatcher House. Please return to Alumni Office.

— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —

THOMAS F. WALSH

Adelphia, Isogon Plan Float Contest For Tufts' Rally

Adelphia and Isogon announced today that the two organizations will sponsor a float contest for the next rally. The contest has been set up in an attempt to get more spirit into campus rallies, according to Barbara Kinghorn, chairman of the contest committee.

Floats to Appear at Rally
The floats will be part of the procession at the Tufts rally, to be held on campus Friday, November 11. It is hoped by the honorary societies that the Tufts' game will keep many students on campus who would otherwise go home for the long weekend.

Any student or group of students, Stockbridge, four year or graduate, may enter the float contest. The floats themselves may be paraded under man, animal or machine power. The floats will join the rally procession at any place along the route of the rally down North Pleasant Street. The parade will start at QTV.

The basis of the judging will be 20 points for originality, 20 points for craftsmanship, 20 points for the overall effect, 20 points for number of students actually participating in the parading of the float, which gives a total of 100 points. Persons entering the contest will have all day Friday, November 11, to prepare the floats.

Will Be Judged at Goessmann
The floats will be judged as they pass Goessmann Laboratory on the way to Bowker. Judges will be announced in the next issue.

Persons or groups wishing to enter the contest should check with their head proctors who will turn in their names to Miss Kinghorn or Miss Helen Mitchell at the Abbey. Fraternities and sororities may apply through the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hel.

UM Dairy Judging Team 6th at L. A.

The U. of M. Dairy Products Judging Team was entered in the Collegiate Students International Contest held at Los Angeles on October 23. In the all products contest the university team placed 6th in a group of 18 contesting teams. A dinner to honor the winners will be held on October 27 at which time graduate fellowships, cups, and medals will be awarded.

The members of the team are Philip J. Blanchard, V. Donald MacKay, Earl M. Pilgrim, and Abraham Yaffoff. Professor D. H. Nelson coaches the group.

At a previous contest held at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield the team placed first in the ice cream judging contest, third in the milk contest, and tied for third place in the all products contest.

Attention! Tickets
STUDENT TICKETS for Springfield vs. University of Massachusetts Football Game NOVEMBER 5, 1949 NOW ON SALE At the main Office, Physical Education Building PRICE: \$1.00, tax inc.

Marching Drill Team and Band Highlight UM-Rochester Game

One of the major highlights of the UM-Rochester football game Saturday was the exhibition of precision drilling to music as demonstrated by the girl's Drill Team and the Marching Band at the pre-game period and at half-time.

Over 100 students took part in this program which included the spelling out of "HI GRADS" in welcome to the alumni returning for Homecoming Weekend.

A side-step was used by the Drill Team for the first time in a new movement which terminated in a large circle from which a revolving wheel was evolved. The squads then took off across the field to form a huge "R" for the opposing university.

The demonstration reached its climax when the girls marched back to the home stands spelling out "FIGHT," followed by the Band in a "UM."

Few people realize the extensive preparation involved in these weekly presentations by the Band and Drill Team. The 50 female drillers meet at the football field six days a week under the direction of Doug Footitt and Wally Kallaugher.

The lack of adequate time for practice makes it necessary for each girl to learn quickly and remember her part of the drill so that most of the week may be spent perfecting the formation.

The University Marching Band, composed of 40 capable musicians has assumed a high status in entertaining football fans. With Bob Bertram back as director, after a year at the University of Hawaii, this college can boast one of the most talented drum majors in the area.

The Redman tradition is being perpetuated by Bob, who wears a full Indian costume at all rallies and games.

The addition of the pre-game marching to the football game agenda was started this year for the further entertainment of fans since comments on the half-time programs pointed out that they have been unanimously well-received.

Seven girls have been added to the cheer-leading staff, another vital part of a game. Head cheer-leader George Rose has daily cheering practices to work up routines for the next Saturday's contest.

The Drill Team, Band, and Cheerleading squad, despite their small season-operating expenses, are working toward more extensive programs in the near future. By the looks of this fall's performances, they're well on their way.

French Club Hears Foreign Student

The French Club of the U. of M. held its first monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 5 at Old Chapel. Four French students from Amherst College, Andre Danier, Francois Thomas, Pierre Astier, and Jean Chapot, were the principal speakers. The subject under discussion was "My Impression of the United States."

This year the French Club is designing its meetings not only to provide enjoyment for students interested in French but also to increase their ability to speak and comprehend the language. A series of programs that will range from the presentation of play by the club members themselves to the appearance of noted guest speakers is planned.

It is hoped that all students who are interested in French will take advantage of this opportunity to gain a working knowledge of French language, and an appreciation of French customs and culture.

Chi O to Play Host At Senior Party

Girls of the class of '50 are to be honored by a tea this fall sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. At a recent meeting of this organization, it was decided to make the senior tea, inaugurated by Pi Beta Phi last year, a tradition on campus. Thus, by following such a policy, senior girls, both Greeks and Independents, including commuters and non-commuters, of the French department. The money goes toward providing a new permanent house for the members.

This year, the show will feature Mrs. Marjorie Snow, wife of student like Snow, French Circle, who has worked professionally as a singer in many of the best Boston night clubs. Also featured will be Grace Sener, Edward Purrington, and Frank Sot.

It was agreed that the tea be held in the sorority houses rather than in a dormitory. Each sorority, according to alphabetical order, is to act as hostess in turn; Chi Omega will assume the position this year.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus



SPORTS



Redmen Blow Two Touchdown Leads Rochester Rallies To Win 27-20

UM Pass Boomerangs Put Yellowjackets in Lead Never to be Headed

by Bill Dunn

An alert University of Rochester football squad spotted the Redmen early 13 point lead then roared back to score three times in the second period and go to defeat the locals 27-20 last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. A Homecoming gathering of 4800 fans witnessed the battle which was played under dark and threatening skies.

The locals took the opening kickoff and immediately began to hammer away at the Rochester line but a 15 yard holding penalty put an abrupt end to this advance. After the "Yellow-Jackets" were stopped cold the Redmen took over and marched 50 yards for a score with Roth grabbing a Johnston aerial and dashing 15 yards for the tally. Rogers converted and the locals led 7-0.

After the visitors failed to gain following the ensuing kickoff, the Redmen gained possession of the ball in midfield and began a sustained drive that was culminated with Feinman's dash off tackle for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide and the score remained at 13-0.

At this point the visitors decided to forsake the ground for the air lanes where they met with pronounced success. Howd, the "Yellow-Jackets" ace passer began to hit his receivers with amazing accuracy. He connected with scoring tosses to Reid and Wren and the lads from the Kodak city were back in the ball game.

Then came the turning point in the game. Ev Johnston back to pass was hit by Karang, Rochester end, and nearly decapitated the ball popped out of his grasp and into the waiting arms of Wren who sped 40 yards to pay dirt without a hand being laid on him. The same Mr. Wren converted for the third time in a row and the Visitors led 21-13 as the half ended.

Both clubs had several scoring opportunities in the second half but were only able to cross each others goal line once. Rochester scoring on a short plunge in the third canto and Mass. countering late in the final quarter on a pass from Beaumont to Loherty.

Johnston and Anderson in the backfield and Klaiber and "Tiger" Nichols up front excelled for the Eckmen, while Howd, Dales and Wren, who proved to be quite the bird, starred for the winners.

Rochester
Ends—Archibald, Wrenn, Karns, Stocking.
Tackles—Lane, Tublin, Hagnara, Tymeson, McCarrick.
Guards—Henty, Madden, Steiner, Clarke.
Robert, Ockler.
Center—Hoffman.
Backs—Reid, Howd, Moore, Dales, Ladd, Di Pasquale, Williams, Sibert.

Massachusetts
Ends—Hutlock, Roth, Loney, Knight.
Tackles—Klaiber, Nichols.
Guards—Pasini, Hazur, F. Driscoll, Garvey.
Centers—A. Estelle, Speck, Rogers.
Backs—Gleason, Johnston, Anderson, Feinman, Straziero, Benoit, McManus, Beaumont, Loherty, J. Estelle.

Score by Periods
Rochester 7 6 0 0—23
Massachusetts 0 21 6 0—27
Touchdowns: Wrenn 2, Reid, Dales, Roth, Feinman, Loherty; points after touchdowns: Wrenn 3, Rogers 2 (all placements).

Aggies Play to Second Deadlock of Season

The Stockbridge Aggies battled to their second tie game in three starts as Wentworth Institute was stalemated, 0-0, last Friday at Alumni Field. The game was a see-saw affair, with most of the action at mid-field.

Continued on page 5



NO GAIN—Rochester finds rough going as UM defenders close in to pile up the play. UM players: McManus (28), Nichols (56), Bazar (46), and Benoit (23). —Photo by Tague

From the Wigwam

by Joe Steede

Comment of one of the old grads after witnessing the Rochester game, "I'd rather see them (UM) outplayed and beaten by six touchdowns than lose a game like that". This just about sums up the feelings of players and spectators alike. A little more here, a little less there could have spelled the difference for the Redmen Saturday. In particular, a little more of Ev Johnston and Hal Feinman when the Redmen were deep in Rochester territory would, if anyone would have, sparked the Eckmen to a quick t.d. at a time when it was imperative that they get one.

Johnston had been the spark and ground gainer in the first half but he sat out while two opportunities were handed to the Redmen only to be squandered. However, all the second guessing in the world is not worth one iota if the Redmen cannot correct what appears to be their most glaring weakness to date, pass defense. The linemen again played the opposing line into the ground, but without an adequate pass defense the Eckmen will find themselves grinding out three or four touchdowns only to have an inferior team equalize on long thrusts through the air, a la Rochester.

This has been a sad week-end in the UM sports picture with each and every team dropping decisions. However, they all have an opportunity to bounce back next week when they will all be in action again with the busiest week-end of the fall season on dock. All UM squads will probably have their hands full starting with the footballers who travel to Vermont where the Catamounts will be looking for revenge for last year's 33-0 beating. The cross country team, which has been having some difficulty lately, will travel to Cambridge to race the Harvard, while the Briggenmen tangle at Hartford with Trinity. The frosh teams will be back in action also with the booters meeting Williams Acad. and the harriers, Springfield. The UM Jayvees round out the athletic picture when they entertain the Wesleyan Jayvees on Saturday.

Soccer Notice
Anyone interested in trying out for assistant manager of the varsity soccer team please contact Coach Larry Briggs or Ernie Hamilton as soon as possible. Contact can be made in the Phys. Ed. building.

Jayvee Booters Fade Before Mt. Hermon 5-1

The Mt. Hermon Academy soccer team picked up their second win of the season at the expense of the UM Jayvees, by belting the Mass. booters, 5-1. Big stick for the Mt. Hermon eleven was Jack Fenner who provided the margin of victory by booting in two penalty kicks.

Mt. Hermon tallied first in the initial canto but the UM's Norm Krock evened the score midway thru the first quarter. From this point, the UM booters were gradually worn down with the Mt. Hermon team scoring once in the second and third quarters. In the final period Mt.

Continued on page 5



Feinman (55) finds UM team-mate momentarily clear as he shoots a short jump pass over center to Gleason (65). —Photo by Tague

National Champs Hand UM Booters Third Setback; U. Conn. Prevails 4-1

The UM soccer team suffered their third setback in six starts as they bowed, 4-1, to a very strong UConn team at Storrs, Conn. last Saturday. Before a crowd of 1500 spectators, the UConn, defending national soccer champs of 1948, simply overpowered the Briggenmen in racking up their seventeenth consecutive win.

Lead by George Cleveland who booted home two of the Conn tallies, the UConn was not seriously threatened after their captain, Fetteroff, banged home the first goal. "Red" Winton, standout for the UM all season and their leading scorer to boot, accounted for the shut-out saving goal when he kicked in a penalty

In compiling their 500 mark thus far, the UM booters have beaten Union, Clark and Worcester Tech and have dropped decisions to Williams, Dartmouth and Connecticut. Next Saturday the Briggenmen journey to Hartford to take on Trinity.

Spiller g. Embler rb, Francis lb, Fitzgerald rb, Howland chb, Hatch lb, Kulas or, Ferriera jr, Winton cf, Libucha ol, Jorge ol.

Basketball Notice
All candidates for varsity basketball are requested to meet in Room 10 of the Phys. Education Building at 6:45.

The varsity summary
1 Clough, (MT), 20:08; 2 Connor, (MT), 19:52; 3 Nelson, (MT), 20:42; 4 Nicholson, (MT), 20:52; 5 Holland, (MT), 20:52; 6 (MT), 21:00; 7 Phinney, (MT), 21:00; 8 (MT), 21:17; 9 Oney, (MT), 21:17; 10 Allen, (MT), 21:26; 11 Hopkins, (MT), 21:38; 12 Funkhouser, (MT), 21:41; 13 Ing, (MT), 21:43; 14 Simpson, (MT), 21:54; 15 Virees, (MT), 21:49; 16 Virees, (MT), 21:54; 17 Foley, (MT), 22:03; 18 (MT), 22:12; 19 Powell, (MT), 22:20; 20 Duncan, (MT), 22:15.

The freshman summary:
1 Grenier, (MIT), 13:28.5; 2 Bush, (MIT), 13:45.2; 3 Walter, (MT), 14:00; 4 (MIT), 14:07; 5 Teilmann, (MIT), 15:32.5; 6 Odonnell, (MIT), 14:21; 7 Trow, (MIT), 14:25.5; 8 Prevey, (MT), 14:31; 9 (MT), 14:33; 10 MacNiven, (MT), 14:39; 11 Sargent, (MT), 15:07; 12 Fenner, (MIT), 15:32.5; 13 Potter, (MIT), 15:42.5; 14 (MIT), 15:51; 15 Grenier, (MIT), 16 Davis, (MT), 16:08; 17 (MT), 16:45; 18 McKnight, (MT), 16:46.

U. Mass. J. V. V.
Owen, e
Carlson, rb
Nelson, lb
Lidbolt, chb
Fenner, chb
White, lb
Calkins, or
Craig, lb
Lohr, cf
Smith, ol
Carrough, ol
Score: Mount Hermon 5, U. of Mass. 1.
Goals by: Mount Hermon—2, Lohr, 1; U. of Mass.—1, Virees.
Referee: Mount Hermon—Britten, Oberon, Radice, Center, Hastings, Graham, Kreda; Vol.: Mass. JV—Wilcox.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Over 600 Students, Alumni Attended Homecoming Dance

The University Dance Band, directed by Ezra Schabas, made its season's debut last night at the Homecoming Eve Dance. Approximately 600 students and alumni crowded into the Drill Hall to dance and listen to the group present a program which ranged from blues to progressive jazz.

Featured in solo parts were Tony Zaitz, who drew applause for his sax work in the Stan Kenton arrangement of "Come Back to Sorrento"; drummer Al Hixon on "St. Louis Blues"; March; bandleader Schabas with an alto sax solo on "Harlem Nocturne"; and Grace Fenner, vocalist, who sang several numbers including her special arrangement of "Embraceable You".

During intermission, Miss Louise Money, concert accordionist, gave her own arrangements of "Lady of Spain", "Dark Eyes", and the "Sable Dance".

The next appearance of the band will be at a jazz concert to be held during the Holidays of Music in December.

Carnival Movies Shown at Mem Hall

A movie reviewing last year's Winter Carnival Week highlighted a social held in Mem Hall for alumni, faculty, and students after the Rochester-U. of M. football game on Saturday, October 22.

The auditorium in Mem Hall was filled to over-capacity during the first showing. Barbara Kinghorn commented on the movie, which showed scenes of snow sculptures in the making at the fraternity and sorority houses, as skiing try-outs on Thatcher Hill followed by the contest itself on Wheeler Hill, and the dance held by the Ski Club. Other events included the fashion show and the choosing of the Winter Carnival Queen.

Due to a slight mix-up in plans, the serving of cider and doughnuts was omitted.

Stockbridge . . .

Continued from page 4

In the last quarter, however, Stockbridge intercepted a Wentworth pass and ran it back to the fifty. They then proceeded with the drive that looked as if they would hit pay dirt, but Wentworth dug in and took over possession of the pigskin on their own twenty. Wentworth then retaliated with a passing attack that had the Aggies baffled for a while. Stockbridge being pushed back to their own twenty yard stripe. Here another timely drive and the Aggies took over with about a minute to play. The Blue and White then tried a long aerial but Wentworth intercepted again as time ran out.

J V Soccer . . .

Continued from page 4

Hermon put the game beyond the grasp of the UM JVees by scoring two insurance goals.

The lineups:

Mount Hermon

U. Mass. J. V. V.

Owen, e

Carlson, rb

Nelson, lb

Lidbolt, chb

Fenner, chb

White, lb

Calkins, or

Craig, lb

Lohr, cf

Smith, ol

Carrough, ol

Score: Mount Hermon 5, U. of Mass. 1.

Goals by: Mount Hermon—2, Lohr, 1; U. of Mass.—1, Virees.

Referee: Mount Hermon—Britten, Oberon, Radice, Center, Hastings, Graham, Kreda; Vol.: Mass. JV—Wilcox.

U. Mass. J. V. V.

Owen, e

Carlson, rb

Nelson, lb

Lidbolt, chb

Fenner, chb

White, lb

Calkins, or

Craig, lb

Lohr, cf

Smith, ol

Carrough, ol

Score: Mount Hermon 5, U. of Mass. 1.

Goals by: Mount Hermon—2, Lohr, 1; U. of Mass.—1, Virees.

Referee: Mount Hermon—Britten, Oberon, Radice, Center, Hastings, Graham, Kreda; Vol.: Mass. JV—Wilcox.



MANEUVERS—R.O.T.C. cadets participating in the Armored Cavalry field program last Saturday morning discuss tactics employed in solution of the problem. The seniors who composed the attacking force were decisively defeated by the freshmen defenders. —Photo by Kosarik

14 UM Girls and Frenchwoman Live In Thatcher French House

by Penni Tickle

Parlez-vous Francais? Est-ce que vous avez ecoute de La Maison Francaise? What . . . you haven't heard of the French House, the French-speaking corridor of the first floor North of Thatcher Hall? Pardonnez-moi!! (silver plate, of course)

Inhabited by UM Students

As a matter of fact, the French House, to which any present or former student of French may apply for residence, is a unique and most interesting feature of our campus. The fourteen girl residents, all upper-classmen, who live there are asked to speak French at all times, excepting on week-ends and when occasional visitors from other floors invade the sacred corridor.

I say "occasional visitors" because by some celestial fate, friends seem to stay clear of our floor . . . as if speaking French would or could harm anyone. Then, of course, we of La Maison Francaise don't really mind.

By the end of the first semester it will have been proven to those of you who have survived that the power of concentration which prevailed in La Maison Francaise as a result of the tranquil atmosphere was even higher than that prevailing at the Libe while Basil is out for lunch!

The French spoken in the French House is really something to get up of France up in arms and ready to declare a Franco-UM war. We all guarantee it is nothing textbooks have ever written about, and strangely enuf, only we can understand it. Have y'all become acquainted with

Hawley . . .

Continued from page 1

The first letter, written by student Walter Foster, suggested that the Cage be used as a self-service bookstore on the two days following registration. The letter explained in some detail the manner in which the sales might be handled.

Signed by student J. Reed, the second letter suggested that the bookstore working hours be extended, that the store be kept open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays during the first two weeks of the semester.

Dean Curtis, when asked for comment, called Walter Foster's letter "a constructive and imaginative solution" to the problem, but added that she did not know what difficulties would be involved in carrying it out. She suggested that a joint committee of faculty, students, and representatives of the bookstore be formed to discuss the solution to the problem.

Remaining officers elected are as follows: 1951—vice pres. Frank O'Keefe, sec. Alice O'Donnell, treas. Barbara Dean; 1952—vice pres. Robert Kroeck, sec. Jean Hazleton; 1953—vice pres. Randall Walker, sec. Bettina Hollis, and treas. John MacDonald.

SPORT COATS AND SLACKS

New Arrivals that will please you in quality and price.

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The annual Open House of radio station WMUA will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m.

A dedication ceremony will take place at two o'clock, when the station's charter will be presented. Several members of the faculty will address the audience at Bowker.

A variety program, broadcast from Bowker, will then follow at 2:30. This show will include University Choral, Louise Money, accordionist, folk-songs by the U of M and Amherst College, music by Felix, the University Statesmen, and Frankie's Swingsters.

The Amherst Double Quartet, which entertained at last year's Open House, will appear again.

During the time of the broadcast, Scrolls will act as guides, conducting guests through the Tower Studio at South College . . .

Game Aired to Rochester

The University of Rochester radio station broadcast the U of M-U of Rochester game last Saturday utilizing the WMUA facilities.

WMUA anticipated putting a line on the amplifier which was sending back a signal to Rochester. However, technical difficulties arose, interfering with the attachment of the line . . .

FM is being delayed while WMUA is concentrating on the plans for the Triangle Network. This is consuming the energy of the station staff at the present time, Wayne Laughlin, Station Manager, reported this week . . .

The amateur radio station WIPUO finished work on the new amplifier trailer and took it to Vermont last Saturday for testing.

Professor W. W. Smith supervised the members of the crew on the Vermont expedition. They included Ed Fiorello, John Smith, John Lawlor, John Biernacki, David Hayden, and Marshall David.

Vermont Game to be Short-Waved
It is expected that the WIPUO transmitter trailer will go to Vermont next Saturday to set up a broadcasting booth in order to send back a coded play-by-play account of the game by short wave radio.

The message will be decoded at Stockbridge Attic, home of the amateur radio station, and the information will be relayed to the WMUA studio at South College by wire.

The announcer at the studio will then give a play-by-play description of the game to the U of M listeners at the Amherst campus . . .

Student Describes Poor Attendance Summer in Europe Hurts Rally Before Rochester Game

by Irene Bresnick

(Ed. Note. This is the first of two installments concerning Miss Bresnick's European trip under the sponsorship of N.S.A.)

This past summer I was fortunate enough to have participated in the National Student Association's summer program. The largest student sailing in trans-Atlantic history, aboard the S. S. Volendam, was the result of the efforts of the International Activities Commission of N.S.A. and also N.H.R.S., which is the Dutch student group.

N.S.A. assumed responsibility and provided various summer programs in Europe for 600 students, at costs ranging from \$400 up. They were encouraged in sponsoring such a large group by the conviction that the international exchange of people is of primary importance in improving international student relations and in developing international understanding.

There were various travel and work camp programs offered. I happened to choose the popular "Tri-Nation Tour," two week visits to each of three countries—England, France, and Holland—plus a week of independent travel.

Orientation Program
On board ship, the orientation program was designed to help us meet problems which we might encounter in foreign countries, and to give us an introduction to the customs and habits of these peoples. These helpful hints were given by foreign students who had been studying in America and who could easily understand the difficulties which the American college girl and boy would meet while travelling through their countries.

We received information ranging from how many French francs equal the Italian lire to what and what not to wear (incidentally, blue jeans decidedly on the latter list). We were also fortunate enough to have on board ship professors of foreign literatures, arts, and politics, and the lectures which they gave were in all the countries.

In spite of the fact that we were travelling in fairly large groups, we were always well received by students in the various countries. Our introduction to this overwhelming hospitality occurred the day that we docked in Rotterdam, where we were greeted at 7 A.M. with a brass band, flowers for each of us, and refreshments. We found similar receptions in all the countries.

attended by so many students, that soon topics, such as Saito's existentialism, became the familiar theme for conversation during our ten day crossing. Language classes were also conducted for those who were optimistic enough to hope to master in ten days a few necessary vocabulary lists.

Index
The senior pictures are being taken in the Index Office in Memorial Hall, not in Stockbridge.
Any senior receiving picture appointments for Saturdays, please notify Phyl Cole at Sigma Kappa for rescheduling.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"



CAMPUS SPLASH PARTY—Prominent sidelight of summer school activities were co-ed splash parties in the U of M swimming pool. A boy of bathing beauties is caught in a rest period during the most recent of the aquatic capers. Left to right, Lois Beasly, Ruth Dobbs, Florence Mallory and Ruth Bemis. —Photo by Tague

News In Brief

Chi Omega

Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following: Carol Orrell and Barbara Rowell of the class of '52; Kathleen Buckley and Eleanor Julian of the class of '51 on Tuesday, October 18.

Lost

Lost—a brown Schaeffer mechanical pencil. Please return to Patty Benton, Thatcher 318.

Found

FOUND—sum of money in front of Goodell Library. Owner may identify at Alumni Office in Mem. Hall.

S.C.A. Choir

The S.C.A. advises everybody who likes to hear his own voice to stop talking and start singing. Most people you meet will tell you that they would rather listen to singing than to talking, so all ye who suffer from a suppressed desire to hear yourself singing, come in throngs to Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoons at 4 P.M. and Doris Alviani, director of the S.C.A. Choir will give you the chance you have been waiting for.

Student Wives

The Student Wives Club will hold their second meeting of the year next Tuesday evening, at 8:00 in Skinner Auditorium. All wives of four year, graduate and Stockbridge students are urged to attend. Following an important business meeting, a musical program will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association, originally scheduled for tonight, has been changed to next Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium.

This meeting will mark the official start of the week-long membership drive for S.C.A. The re-organization of the group will be explained to those attending by means of short skits put on by members.

Everyone is welcome. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen who are interested.

Political Union

The controversial problem of Navy vs. Air Force will be the subject of discussion in the next Political Union meeting, to be held Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Room C. The discussion will center around the economic problem of aircraft carriers and the B-36. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Gifts for Every Occasion

The Vermont Storekeeper

42 Main Street

Forestry Club

The Forestry Club announced last week that it's officers for the coming year are: President, Herv Butler; Vice-pres., Bob Gildersleeve; Treasurer, Ralph Swedberg; and Secretary, Bob Hebb.

Club members representing both the two and four years courses attended the annual outing held on Columbus Day at Mt. Toby.

Honors in the contests held at the outing went to the following men: Henry Doody, 1st in log chopping; Rob Wiggins and Sumner Erickson, 1st in cross-cut sawing.

Club programs this year will be arranged by the same men who planned the outing — Bob Ganley, Norm Johnson, Ken Peterson, and Al Carlson. Club meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Lost

Textbook — Creuss, "Fruits and Vegetables". Return to Alumni Office.

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New Officers Take Oath; Senate Asks No Classes Nov. 12

The second meeting of the new Student Senate took place last Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Old Chapel Auditorium.

As the first item on the docket, the class elections were approved. There was a recount of ballots for the office of the Sophomore President, since Candidates Walt Foster and Ray Buckley had received 80 and 81 votes respectively. Buckley, however, proved to be the winner by one vote.

Dean Robert S. Hopkins then spoke, urging the Senate to take action on three specific counts. One was the committee which was appointed to investigate the parking problem on campus. "We have only 800 spaces for the estimated 2000 cars which are now on the University grounds," said the dean. He also stated that with winter, the problem will become more acute. "If definite steps are not taken soon," he added, "measures may have to be made to remove some of the cars from the campus."

Dean Hopkins' second statement concerned the posting of political rally signs on the campus, which is contrary to University rules. He explained that the persons whose names appeared on the signs would be held responsible for their removal.

The dean also called attention to the fact that rules about not walking on the grass are not being observed.

Guinness Lab...

Continued from page 1 do not want narrow men, but broad men sharpened to a point."

Mr. Hunderup read a speech which was originally scheduled to be delivered by Mr. Scott, who was unable to be present because of an injury. Mr. Hunderup spoke of the value of an engineering career in all walks of life, as he praised the new lab building.

Named for Christian I. Guinness, late head of the engineering department on campus, the lab is the eleventh building completed in the \$8,000,000 expansion program under way at the U of M.

Has Facilities for 500

The new lab has facilities for training 500 engineering students in the field of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering.

After the dedication ceremonies the visitors were taken on a tour of the new lab.

Officers Sworn In

Following this talk, two newly-elected Fraternity representatives and the sixteen new class officers were sworn in by Chief Justice John McLaughlin.

The motion was passed that if a Senator had three unexcused absences during a semester, he be removed from the senate by approval of the Executive Committee.

The suggestion was then made that no classes be held Saturday morning, November 12, following Armistice Day. The matter will be given further consideration.

BEAT

SPRINGFIELD

EX NO. 7

President's Office
U of M
Amherst, Mass.



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

NOVEMBER 3, 1949

Annual Hort Show Expected to Draw More Than 18,000

Sig Ep Opened by VanMeters; 200 Attend Dance in Evening

The new Sigma Phi Epsilon house was officially opened to the public last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when Mr. Van Meter then cut the ribbon. A brief address of congratulations to the fraternity members and friends who were gathered about the front door facing on Chestnut Street. Mrs. Van Meter then cut the ribbon across the doorway, opening the house officially to the members of the faculty.

During the course of the afternoon members of the UM faculty, friends, and neighbors of Sig Ep were conducted on a tour of the new house by the members. Refreshments were served in the attractively decorated basement. Mary Ann, from Chi Omega sang several selections and Dick Reacia of QTV sang and sang. Girls from Chi Omega assisted in the kitchen and served on table. Dean Helen Curtis, Robert Leavitt, and Mrs. Joseph Thompson poured coffee.

From 8-12 p.m. the housewarming the student body took place, at which over 1200 student guests were present. There was dancing on the first and second floors while refreshments were served in the basement. The "Tap" from Tau Epsilon songs, and Harvey Segal and Edward Seifers entertained on the first floor. Recorded music was also played.

A gas jet and floodlights illuminated the surrounding grounds while attractively erected fountain played nearby in the pool. Al Taylor, Sigma chairman, was responsible for the lovely and unusual lighting effects.

Continued on page 5

Senate Appoints Infirmary Comm.

It was learned this week that Al Howard, president of the student senate, has appointed a committee which will investigate and report on the university health service.

The six senators composing the committee are: Thelma Litsky, who is chairman for the group, Arlene Castraberti, Al Donigian, Reginald Lawlor, Martin Flynn, and John Sills.

Miss Litsky reported to the Collegian that the investigation began with an interview which she held last Monday with Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, head of the Health Service.

This was the first step of the senate's attempt to gather as much information as possible concerning the infirmary. At last Tuesday night's meeting, Miss Litsky requested senators to help with the work posting bulletins in all the dorms and houses. The bulletins will ask all students having complaints recommendations regarding the infirmary place them in writing, sign them, and return them to the senate presenting the dorm.

The interview with Dr. Radcliffe brought out the following facts: The infirmary was established in 1900 and was staffed by at least one more nurse and two more nurses were added. He mentioned the situation which exists during the summer season when there is no doctor from the university staff available.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the COLLEGIAN Office, Memorial Hall. All staff members are requested to attend.

Duke Ellington Mili Ball Band

World famed Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be the featured attractions at the Military Ball, December 2 at the Amherst College Gym.

Featured on the alto-sax will be Johnny Hodges, who was voted the best sax player by Downbeat and Metronome, while Ray Nance is a



DUKE ELLINGTON

triple-threat man on the violin, trumpet, and vocals. Blind Al Hibler is the group's gifted vocalist who sings with "tonal" drama. The lovely obligatos of Kay Davis always leave her audience delighted.

Duke Ellington has been hailed as one of the most original and powerful factors in modern music by such

Continued on page 5

3 Day Exhibit Opens Friday: To Feature Educational Theme

The thirty-seventh annual Horticulture Show, sponsored by the School of Horticulture, will open its three day exhibit tomorrow at the cage.

The public will be welcomed tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Guided tours will be conducted through the University green houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year's attendance was

around 18,000 and hope is expressed for an even greater crowd this year.

Directed by Prof. Mathieu and Prof. Dickinson, the main theme of the show will be the educational exhibit of applied science and arboriculture. All departments of the Horticulture School will present exhibits relative to their work. The commercial florists in this area have also been invited to put on exhibitions.

The student 10 feet by 10 feet exhibits have been separated into three classes: formal, informal, and miniature. A first place ten dollar award will be presented to each group, along with a second place prize of five dollars.

The state award of purple rosettes will be given to the best student exhibit. Awards are made by the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture and are based on theme, suitability of plant materials, workmanship and color. The following exhibits will be displayed:

Formal:

Knot Garden—Jack Cowles, Lehnert Terrace—Thompson, Haines, Warren

Informal:

1) Cacti and Succulents—Andra Bruneau, Ruth Sheehan

2) Garden House—Jack Barry

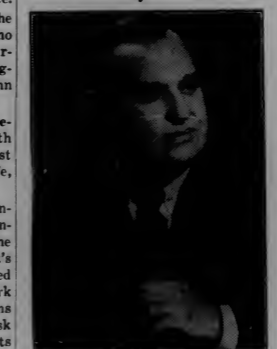
3) Dining Terrace — Joan Feld, Paul Pincus, Irv Wasserman

4) The Old Pithouse—Todd, Selmer

5) Informal Garden—Gallant, Del Selva, Capizzi

Continued on page 6

Fuchs, Istomin Will Appear Monday



JOSEPH FUCHS

The University will play host to two of the most talented musicians in show-business on Monday night, Doris Alviani reported. Joseph Fuchs and Eugene Istomin have been asked by the Concert Association to give one of their brilliant performances.

Fuchs' interest in music originated when his father suggested that he take violin lessons to exercise his fingers in order to overcome an injury to his left hand. He took to it so fast and so well that he came to be considered a child prodigy. As he continued playing, he became more and more in request and is today highly acclaimed by the nation's great newspapers and critics.

One of the favorite stories about Fuchs is the one where in a musical marathon he outlasted Jascha Heifetz, and when the latter came over to congratulate him, he replied that he only stopped because he was thirsty, and reached for a glass of beer.

"Perfect Violinist"

On tour, Mr. Fuchs plays his Stradivarius (dated 1722) which is called both the "Cadiz" from the city where it was made and the "Cannon" (because of its powerful tone). Added to this attraction is the fact that he is one of the very few exclusively American trained violinists. His performances are hailed by a prominent New York critic as "perfect violin playing."

Eugene Istomin, equally talented in his piano playing, is considered to be one of the best interpreters of Chopin. Since this year marks the 100th anniversary of Chopin's death Istomin's appearance will probably serve as a tribute to the great composer.

Mr. Istomin was discovered by a pupil of Liszt while accompanying his mother in a recital of gypsy music.

Continued on page 6

To Name Solicitors For Chest Drive

The Campus Chest committee this week announced further plans for the nine-day campaign which will begin with a dance to be held at Drill Hall following the Tufts football rally next Friday night.

At the meeting held last Tuesday a sub-committee was appointed to canvass all dorms and houses on campus. Its members are: Walter Foster, chairman; fraternities, Hal Feinman; sororities, Bobby Kinghorn; women's dorms, Sally Rosenbloom. Members of this committee will appoint canvassers for each house and dorm.

To assure that each of the sixty-five or more solicitors have complete information about the campaign, a general meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 7:15 in Skinner Auditorium. The committee has asked that all be present at this meeting. It is expected that a special speaker for the meeting will be Mr. James Glass, a student at Yale. Mr. Glass will speak about the World Student Service Fund, the organization which is to receive 40% of the funds to be collected in the campaign. The remaining 40% of the donations will be allocated to various welfare campaigns such as the March of Dimes and the Cancer Fund.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX, NO. 7

NOVEMBER 3, 1949

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Investigating Committee

We note with interest the appointment last week of a student senate committee to investigate and report on the Student Health Service. The group will act as a formally established clearing house to gather and sift information regarding the health service with the view of eventually making recommendations for any improvements which may be needed.

By asking questions and, with the help of the entire senate, by obtaining the praise or complaints or recommendations of the students the committee may be able to form a complete picture of the health service, showing where it is strong and where it is weak.

If it receives the proper amount of cooperation from the rest of the senate and from the students the committee can contribute a valuable bit of work. From its findings, the committee can make a definite statement setting forth what it considers to be right about the health service and what it considers to be wrong. The statement can point to any necessary improvements and it can present a request to the president and to the deans that means be found for obtaining such improvements.

Of the information so far obtained in the form of letters to the Collegian there have been sixteen favorable comments and there have been five complaints. Only one of the complaints has been printed; of the other four, three were unsigned and the last contained a request that the signature be withheld. These four must be considered less substantial evidence than that contained in the other comments even though the complaints appear to be valid.

The letters indicate that there is still much to be said and we ask the students to take the opportunity to say it. The letters also indicate, in our estimation, that there is a need for betterment of the health service. Whether or not this opinion is justified could be shown by the work of the new group.

The committee can obtain a certain amount of pertinent material by asking questions, but the main sources for information are the patients who have been treated at the infirmary. We know the committee can state the case effectively if it is given a chance to do its job, and once the case is set forth, a base is provided for whatever action may be required.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 24—Claiming that there were no international problems so great that they could not be solved by men of good will, President Truman reaffirmed his faith in the United Nations today at the laying of the permanent cornerstone of the organization. He urged that the U.N.'s plan for the control of atomic energy be accepted, unless a better one is offered.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 25—John Hey, a United States Embassy worker in Prague was ordered today by the Communist Czechoslovak government to leave the country, on charges of industrial spying. Meanwhile, it was reported in London that the Soviet Union has asked Yugoslavia to recall her Ambassador to Moscow.

Washington, Oct. 26—Although President Truman signed the new minimum wage bill today raising the minimum rate per hour from 40 to 75 cents, the textile workers have started a campaign for a national minimum of \$1 per hour.

Washington, Oct. 27—The leader of the Navy's attack on defense policies, Admiral Louis Denfield, was removed today as Chief of Naval Operations. The decision was made by President Truman after Francis P. Matthews,

Secretary of the Navy, asked that the admiral be transferred to another post.
Ponta Delgada, Sao Miguel, The Azores, Oct. 28—Forty-eight persons, among them 11 Americans and Marcel Cerdan, former world middleweight boxing champion, were killed today as an Air France Constellation bound from Paris to New York crashed in flames against an Azores mountain.
Washington, Oct. 29—President Truman's impounding of a sum of \$615,000,000 voted by Congress for airplanes for the Air Force may contribute to a widening gap between the President and Congress on defense policies, it was believed by some Washington observers today. The dismissal of Admiral Denfield has already set a basis for controversy between the President and Congress when Congress reconvenes in January.
St. Louis, Oct. 30—Vice President Barkley has at last announced that the Veep will take a wife. Washington's most popular bachelor and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, St. Louis socialite, will be married in that city on November 18.

ATTENTION! TICKETS
Student Tickets
for
Springfield vs.
University of Massachusetts
Football Game
November 5, 1949
NOW ON SALE
At the main office
Physical Education Building
PRICE: \$1.00, tax inc.

INDEX PICTURES
All Seniors with last names beginning with letters A through M who have not had their Index pictures taken are requested to report to the photographer at the Index Office in Memorial Hall immediately.



BRICK BATS

New Residents

Dear Editor,
We note by an article in last week's Collegian, written by Penny Tickle, that "any present or former student of French may apply for residence" to the French corridor in Thatcher. We heartily endorse the idea and liberalism of the administration and girls of French corridor, and respectfully submit our applications for residence.

Sincerely,
Douglas C. Mackenzie, Robert M. Tippet, Fred J. Schanke, Russ Brode, Edward C. Beauregard, A. D. Detino, S. Schwartz, Jr., Ralph Mitchell, Walter J. Montgomery, Joseph Steede, Robert E. Daniels, A. R. Morse, Jr., Robie Maynard—all of the class of 1950.

Letter To Seniors

First, I want to thank the Senior Class for the honor it has given me of serving as their president.

Secondly, the officers of the class are asking for sincere volunteers to serve as chairmen and members of class committees. Any senior wishing to help our class become the best in all respects should contact one of the officers before the Thanksgiving recess.

The Committee work will not be routine as in previous years. The size of our class has provoked entirely new problems. No one person can solve them. It's your class, and we want you to be a part of the organization.

Your officers have met three times to date for basic planning, and have set the date of the first class meeting, which will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Thursday, November 17, at eleven a.m. Be there with suggestions and questions!

Sincerely,
Bob Leavitt
Pres. Class of '50

Infirmary Comments

The Collegian has received nine more of the mimeographed postcards which are furnished by the infirmary to students who wish to comment about treatment received. Each of the cards bears the statement: "In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been:" followed by three designations, "thoroughly adequate", "adequate", and "unsatisfactory". Eight of the cards were marked "thoroughly adequate", and the other "adequate". Four of them contained additional favorable comments.

The cards were sent by the following people: Arthur H. Alituck, '52; Arnold E. Binder, Grad; Joan Carlson, '53; E. Johnston, '50; William Looney, '50; W. Naby, '50; Ikram Rashid, Grad; Owen Rogers, '52; Edmund J. Struzziero, '50.

Index Statistics
Index Statistics blanks passed out in the dormitories and other campus residences should be filled and returned to the place from which they were taken.

The following information, only, should be listed: Name, class, major, fraternity or sorority, home address, and two major activities. Failure to return these forms before Monday noon, November 7, may result in omission of your name from the yearbook. Commuters may pick up forms outside the Index office in Mem Hall.

SENIORS
Senior Class Meeting
Thursday, November 17
11:00 A.M. at Bowker Auditorium.

Collegian Profile No. 27

by Sylvia Kingsbury

Miss Merriam Leader In Home Ec Club

If you were to ring the doorbell at the Homestead, you might be greeted by the smiling face of little, dark-haired Miss Merriam, the instructor of Home Management.

Visiting her in her office at Skinner Hall, you might notice on the desk a bright colored magazine entitled: "Colhecon." This means "College Home Economics," and is a publication of the National College Clubs of American Home Economics Association, of which clubs Miss Merriam is a national advisor.

Active Club Advisor
She is very much interested in this organization. Last year as its advisor, she attended the annual convention in Thatcher.

Secondly, the officers of the class are asking for sincere volunteers to serve as chairmen and members of class committees. Any senior wishing to help our class become the best in all respects should contact one of the officers before the Thanksgiving recess.

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SENIORS
Senior Class Meeting
Thursday, November 17
11:00 A.M. at Bowker Auditorium.

— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —
EXTENDS OUR BEST WISHES TO SIG. EP. FOR THEIR
"HOUSE WARMING" WEEK END AND WE DOFF OUR HAT
(IT'S A KNOX) FOR THE SPLENDID JOB THEY ARE DOING—
Tom
Lloyd

— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —

THOMAS F. WALSH

Classical Takes First Place Honors In 1949 WMSLP Yearbook Competition

Yearbooks published by Classical High School in Springfield, Greenfield High School, South Hadley High School and Searles High School in Great Barrington won top honor ratings in the

Gross Elected to IZFA Presidency
Ivy Gross, a recent transfer from Syracuse University, and former Devensman, has been elected President of the University chapter of IZFA.

Gross is also President of the Upper New York State and Canada Region of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and former president of the Syracuse chapter.

Other officers elected include: Arnold Jacobs, first vice president; Joe Warschawsky, second vice president; Rachel Michelson, Recording Secretary; Claire Biederman, Corresponding Secretary and Larry Litwack, Treasurer.

Harry Star, retiring president of the local chapter was named chairman of the Cultural Committee and is currently organizing a modern dance group. Syd Bronstein is the new membership chairman and Elbert Taitz continues as Public Relations Chairman.

LOST
One Theory of Equations by Conwright at Math Building. Please return to INDEX Office.

Jawn Suggests Campus Improvements
By Jawn
One night last week, I took part in a very lively, yet comical, bull-session at a fraternity house in which the particular topic of conversation was the "Improvement of the University of Massachusetts."

The group reached the conclusion that the school should seriously inaugurate a "Do - You - Like - This School?" - Then-Buckle-Up-You-Miserable-Rat! Week with the following 7 point program as its foundation:

1. Full - time employees should stand in front of the entrances to the "Passion Pit" making certain that every person who goes in is supplied with blinders (for the eyes, you numbskull!) of the type that milk-wagon horses used to wear. Those are to prevent students from staring around the library, thus encouraging study habits.

2. Instead of giving 2 free tickets to a football game or 2 free meals at the Yankee Pedlar as prizes for winners of the Amherst football pool, the first prize should be two free tickets to the college store on Tues, Thurs, and Sat, at 11 o'clock. Very practical.

3. All girls, after living in a dormitory for two months, should be required to sign two pledges or else be expelled from school. The first is a Communist affidavit (for patriotism's sake). The second is an oath swearing that "I will never reveal the circumstances of my last night's date with under any conditions. Further, if any girl questions me about him, I will immediately report her, even if she be my room-mate, to the house proctor."

4. The University should put up a stiff lobby at the state legislature to remove Boston in toto to within one mile of the school. Also, supply city editors of every Boston paper with high-powered binoculars so that they will at last be cognizant of the fact that there is a university in Amherst. Oh yes! have someone responsible for the editors' looking in the direction of Amherst!

5. Install an escalator system at the WMUA Open House last Sunday. President Van Meter is shown presenting the station's charter to Wayne Langill. Others, pictured in the usual order: Mr. Robert McCartney, Dean Hopkins, and Professor Smith, advisor to the station.

WMUA Holds Open House; UM, Holy Cross, Smith, Amherst Attend; Van Meter Presents Charter

"Good luck and no static" was the wish of all who attended the open house for the chartering of WMUA as the official radio station of the U of M campus. Among the well-wishers who helped usher the station into certified campus life last Sunday at Bowker, were members of the faculty of the U of M, Smith, Holy Cross, and Amherst student body.

The three hour program was opened by President Van Meter who, in presenting Wayne Langill, head of WMUA, with the official charter, stated that he considered the station one of our most valuable extra curricular activities.

"WMUA Future Brilliant"
Dean Hopkins, although admitting that his own knowledge of technical radio work ended with knowing that "If you turn on the radio and it doesn't work, you call the engineer, but if you turn it off and it still plays, you call a psychiatrist," felt that there was no reason to doubt that the future of WMUA is not brilliant.

Prof. W. W. Smith and Mr. Robert McCartney, both associated with the station spoke of the many improvements witnessed in the past few years. Opened officially, WMUA then went on to present a varied musical show for its first broadcast. A tape recording from the station wired a selection of University Choral numbers into Bowker.

Emcee George Doyle then introduced Miss "Pug" Henry, of Smith College, who in a distinctive style most reminiscent of Nellie Lutcher gave top renditions of such well known numbers as "Lucky Old Sun," and "Blue Skies."

D-Q Appears Again
The Amherst Double Quartet (which was one man short) topped their program with "Don't Please Don't," or junior's problem on how to keep Paw out of the nearest bar. An informally conducted folk song fest was next on the program shared by George Conant of Amherst College, and Budd Whittaker of UM, plus their respective guitars.

After an intermission the University Scrolls, who also acted as usters, served refreshments in the form of coffee and cupcakes. Music by Felix with Inez Card vocalizing, then presented a half hour of modern music ranging from sweet to hot, blues to jazz.

Mrs. Card with the band offered such numbers as "Don't Blame Me," "Sometimes I'm Happy," and "The Man I Love," with the band taking over a solid rendition of "Tea for Two," and "Yesterday." The band

Continued on page 5

Kaplan Receives Prize for American Negro Article

Mr. Sidney Kaplan of the department of English is the recipient of one of the four Frederic Bancroft History Prizes awarded by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Mr. Kaplan received a prize of \$50 last Sunday at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York for his article, "The Miscegenation Issue in the Election of 1864," judged the second best contribution to the *Journal of Negro History* for the year ending September 30, 1949.

Mr. Kaplan, a specialist in the field of American cultural history, has published several articles for historical and social science journals. His "A Negro Veteran in the Shay's Rebellion" appeared last year in the *South Atlantic Quarterly*. Another article dealing with the abolition of the law profession in Massachusetts in 1785 appeared in the same journal.

Hardy Appointed To Market Board
Dr. Harold E. Hardy, Professor of Business Administration, has been appointed by the American Marketing Association to serve as a member of the national committee on the teaching of Sales Management.
He will be one of a group of six university professors who, together with national sales executives, will analyze the course content of basic Sales Management courses as being taught and make recommendations for changes in the organization and presentation of this subject.
The first meeting of the committee will be in New York City on December 28.

Bridge Tourney Finals Tonight
The final round in the campus-wide Contract Bridge Tourney will be played in Memorial Hall this evening, it was announced today by Bill Hafey, chairman of the event. Play tonight will consist of a number of rubbers of regular contract bridge between the winning North-South and the winning East-West pairs determined by last evening's semi-final round.
The contestants themselves will decide on the number of rubbers to be played for the championship. Winners of the tournament will be announced next week, along with prospective plans for other tourneys this year.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus



Redmen Suffer Third Setback As Vermont Prevails 20-12

By Bill Luti
The Catamounts of Vermont University dined on Redmen last Saturday at Burlington. The check read, 20-12.

Costly miscues of several varieties hurt the Redmen grievously at crucial stages, provided a couple of hot threats, and stalled the Cats with scoring chances which were too juicy to pass up.

The Eekmen were set back on their heels right after the opening kickoff when Don Sisson attempting to punt, failed to get a good piece of the ball and it dribbled into the path of the charging Vermonters on the 20 yard line. A left handed Kehoe pass ate up 14 of the 20, a five yard reprimand for offense against the Redmen on fourth down moved the ball down to the two and gave the Cats another whack, but the Redmen held.

After Sisson kicked out of the end zone to his own 37, Vermont came back through the air to score. Kehoe, finding the opposing pass defense easy pickings, chucked to Pruneau for 13 and to Art Pruneau on the two to set up the TD. Ballard bashed over the middle and Captain Ursprung converted.

On the ensuing kickoff Anderson and Johnston attempted a reverse with a third party involved in the act. Vermont recovering on the Mass. 15, Four downs and a five yard penalty worked it only to the nine where the Redmen took over.

After an exchange of punts, Vermont started on its own 46 and, taking to the air again, went the distance in four plays. Ursprung calmly added the point and Vermont led 14-0.

The UM attack stuttered and sputtered and the half was nearing its end when the Redmen finally manufactured a break. A Feinman punt rolled dead on the Vermont six. Vicious tackling prodded the ball loose on the first Vermont running play and Doherty recovered for the Redmen on the six yard line. Jackie Benoit then started off tackle, swung wide to the right instead, and chugged into the corner for six points. Rogers' attempt to halve the deficit failed.

McManus Goes 32
Shortly after the start of the second half, UM safety man, John McManus, spun 52 amazing yards for the run of the day to the Vermont 18. The dash went for nought, however, when the usually reliable Anderson dropped a screen pass which looked like a t.d. Benoit then carried to the 5 on an end sweep and on the next play Anderson was thrown for a big loss.

Vermont made it 20-6 a few moments later. Another pass, Kehoe to Pruneau advancing the ball from midfield to the Mass. 19. St. Gela wasted no time, stunning the Redmen by going the distance behind massed blocking. Ursprung's attempt was no good.

From this point, with a little more than a period left and needing three touchdowns to win, the undaunted Redmen filled the air with passes and laterals trying desperately to get back in the ball game. With Russ Beaumont doing most of the chucking, the Redmen completed 10 of 22 passes for 141 yards—but only one touchdown. One push carried to the Vermont 7 yard stripe where with first and goal, Beaumont was smeared on the 21 trying to jettison a pass. Two more passes went incomplete.

Vermont kicked out to the UM 37 and the Eekmen, with less than a minute remaining, ate up the 63 yards in six plays. The payoff shot

SPORTS

Basketball Notice
Anyone interested in varsity basketball management, report to Mr. Kaufman, Room 8, Phys. Ed. Bldg. at 4:30 on Friday, Nov. 4.



Bill Looney (white jersey) snares a pass from Beaumont in the final quarter of the UM-Vermont game. Vermont prevailed, 20-12, despite a last ditch air attack by the Redmen.

Vermont Academy Tips Aggies 7-6

An injury-ridden Stockbridge School put up a great battle with the strong Vermont Academy team last Friday, and almost upset the Green Mountain Boys, but bowed 7-6 in an evenly played contest.

Vermont scored in the first period to go out ahead 7-0. The Aggies made two scoring bids in the first half. One drive ended on the ten, with Vermont taking over from that point. A 70-yard drive by Stockbridge just before the half ended left the ball on the one-foot line with a first down as the whistle ended the Aggies' chance to even up the count.

The Blue and White came back strong to tally on some fine running by Ferestain, Cox, Drake, and Sisk, and some great pass receiving by Charles Rogers. Drake plunged over for that touchdown, but Ferestain's try for the extra point failed. Dick Trenholm was a defensive standout in the line, while John Handrahan came through with some good kicking.

Rifle Team Announcement

The U. of M. varsity rifle team will begin practice Monday. The hours available for practice this year are 3-5 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All those interested in competing for a spot on the team report to coach M-Sgt. Harry S. Platt at the rifle range behind North College during any of the specified hours.

was Beaumont's 26 yard strike to Bill Looney deep in the end zone. Mark Rogers' attempt missed by the narrowest of margins. Time ran out immediately after the kickoff. Final score—Vermont 20, UM 12.

VERMONT: Traverser, C. Smith, R. Smith, J. Connolly, Ward, L. Banta, Carpenter, B. Doherty, Robinson, C. Schofield, Lawson, R. Cote, Ibb. Heddison, St. Gela, Hebech, R. Geller, Kehoe, J. C. MacDonald, Ballard, Cook, Trono, R. Ursprung, Pruneau, R. Farrell, Traverser, Miller, B. MASSACHUSETTS: Bob Knight, L. Nichols, H. Hauer, F. Driscoll, L. A. Estelle, Speak, R. Driscoll, C. Pavin, De-Sautels, R. Warren, R. Bulcock, Looney, R. Gleason, J. Estelle, H. Johnson, Benoit, Beaumont, Sisson, Ibb. Anderson, Doherty, McManus, Rogers, Rbb. Struziero, Fleiman, Steucle, B.

VERMONT: 7 1 6 0 20
Massachusetts 0 6 0 6 12
Touchdowns: St. Gela 2, Ballard, Benoit, Looney. Points after touchdowns: Ursprung (placement).
Referee: J. F. Howard (Wentworth). Umpire: Stanley Sloan (Dartmouth). Line-man: Al Bolles (Norwich). Field Judge: Chub Sawyer (St. Michaels). Time, four 15 min. periods.

Looking Things Over

By Russ Broude
With the dimming of the football season, which concludes next week, interest is already mounting in our basketball possibilities for the coming months.

First stirring in that direction was last week when Red Ball called out varsity candidates, and 34 reported. Noticeably missing in this first call were Bill Looney, last year's captain, who is, however, still playing football and might report later and Bill Rybeck, of the educated set shot, who will probably not play this season for many reasons. The loss of these two, and Ed McGrath, who graduated, is like pulling out of the football lineup Warren, Anderson and Johnston.

Replacements, however, may be in the offing as new members from Devens and last year's Fresh try for varsity berths. Among those from the latter five are Art Barst, John Bodeman, Paul Roudsday, Richard Erlanson, Ray Gunn, Ed Kerswig, Bill Prevey, Dick Scully and Dick Vanasse.

Those from Devens include: Lew Baldwin, Hal Blazonis, John Collins, Al Goode, Herb Lindner, Al McKinnon, Pete Miskian, Steve Oviann, Joe Plourde, Paul Rolander, Bill Schreiner, Ed Tyler and John Zache.

From last year's varsity: Captain Ray Gagnon, last year's high scorer, MVP and a great team man, Phil Goldman, Rob Johnston, Alex Nordey, Hal Oatman, Bill Crimmin, Bill Dunn, Ed White and Ed MacCauley. Others reporting included Pete Angers, Sam Couture and John Reed.

As yet there is no basketball manager, but candidates for that position have been called out. Practice is in the Amherst High gym, closed to the public, and started last night. Two sessions this week will warm up the candidates, and four sessions are scheduled for next week. The Cage is not expected to be ready until a week (and a prayer) before Thanksgiving.

The February game with Boston University, incidentally, has been cancelled, and a game with Middlebury added to the schedule on January 6th to make it a long weekend away from home. On the 7th the Redmen meet Norwich.

Varsity Pistol Schedule
Jan. 7 USMA West Point
Jan. 14 USMA Amherst
Feb. 11 USCG Cambridge
18 MIT Worcester
Mar. 4 Holy Cross Amherst
11 Holy Cross Amherst
18 MIT Amherst
25 USCG New London

Clough Leads UM Harriers To 21-34 Win Over Harvard

UM Out to End Losing Streak at Springfield

The Redmen will try to regain their winning ways this Saturday afternoon at Springfield against the powerful Springfield College Gymnasts. The Massachusetts-men will have to be at their best against the Maroons if they hope to break their current two-game losing streak; because the Springfield team is generally accepted as the toughest team that the Redmen will face all year.

Springfield has handily disposed of three Yankee Conference members, Maine to the tune of 35 to 3, Connecticut 26 to 7, and Rhode Island 34 to 13, while they rushed 290 yards against New Hampshire only to lose 20 to 7. The Gymnasts racked up 334 yards against the Maine Black Bears in a vulgar display of ground power, so the light U. of M. line will face a very serious test against the hard running Gymnasts.

The Redmen came out of the Vermont game with comparatively few serious injuries, and are out to better their present .500 average with an upset win to avenge last season's 31 to 0 beating at the hands of the Gymnasts.

UM - VERMONT STATISTICS	
First downs	12 15
Yds gained, rush	121 86
Passes att.	19 28
Passes comp.	8 12
Yds. gained passing	138 158
Passes intercepted	2 2
No. of punts	7 7
Ave. distance punt	41.4 30.7
Rushback all kicks	142 148
Fumbles	1 4
Penalties	4 9
Own fumbles recovered	0 1
Yards lost penalty	50 65
*From line of scrimmage	

BEAT SPRINGFIELD

UM Harriers Trail Field in Conn Valley Meet; "Whitey" Cossar 40

The Connecticut Valley Championship Cross-Country runs were held here last Tuesday afternoon. There were five varsity teams entered and the order in which they finished is as follows: (1) Connecticut 44, (2) Coast Guard 71, (3) Vermont 72, (4) Springfield 74, and (5) University of Massachusetts 75.

In the freshman Connecticut Valley Championship meet, there were only four teams entered. They finished in the following order: (1) Springfield 24, (2) University of Mass. 59, (3) Coast Guard and Connecticut (73 tie).

In the varsity meet the first ten men to finish were awarded individual prizes of a gold shoe. The first five runners on the top three teams were given medals. In the freshman meet, ten silver shoes were awarded to the first ten men to cross the finish line.

The Springfield varsity squad failed to defend their title which they had won last year, and fell hard, landing into fourth place.

The U. of M. freshmen took two of the silver shoes by finishing second with a score of 59. They were well ahead of the Coast Guard and Connecticut who tied for third place with 75 points.

The Connecticut varsity were well out in front with a low score of 44. They have a strong team as shown by the fact that they ran away with four gold shoes as well as medals for their first five men. Their first man, Bruno Giordano, set a new

It happened again in Franklin Park last Friday. The U. of M. harriers swamped the Harvardians in a 13-point margin in an easy 21-34 triumph. This is the same 4.25 mile course on which the Derbymen defeated the Northeastern runners on October 1.

Clough and Captain Cossar, of the M's 1-2 combination, led the team to victory followed by a crime and then two maroons. Phinney, ex-star of the Devens cross-country squad, has consistently been U. of M.'s third-best runner this year. A full-time college student who lives in Europe and in under 21 is eligible to receive the 35 per cent reduction on any American Overseas Airlines flight. The only stipulation is that a student must submit a certificate from an official of his educational institution regarding his age, status and purpose of travel.

Further information regarding this special students' reduction may be obtained from the American Airlines office at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, Mass.

Mili Ball . . . Continued from page 1
"long hairs" as Leopold Stokowski and Constant Lambert, the leading London music critic.

His music is liked, not only by students of music, lovers of "le jazz rot", and intellectuals who read abstract meanings into his music, but also by the general public—ranging from bobby-soxers to adults.

Having recorded exclusively for Columbia in the past, his new records are now available on RCA Victor and Musicraft Labels. Among his more popular hits have been "Mood Indigo", "Sophisticated Lady", and "Solitude". His more serious works are "Black, Brown, and Beige", "Deep South Suite", "Bluetopia", and many others.

"The Duke" can also be heard on his own transcribed disc jockey program originating from New York and heard throughout the country on many radio stations. His biography has been published by Barry Ulanov, the editor of Metronome.

Sig Ep . . . Continued from page 1
Harvey Segal, social chairman, having been interviewed could only state,

"And they wouldn't believe me when I said 'there'll be 1100 here'!" Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to thank all the students and faculty who came to the housewarming, and by so doing helped to make it such a huge success. Special thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Card and Mr. and Mrs. Two U. of M.'s stars, Captain Whitey Cossar followed by Louie Cossar finished fourth and fifth to take more gold shoes.

The varsity summary is:
1. B. Giordano (C), 20:04.4; 2. R. M. (S), 20:16.2; 3. D. Klingensmith (S), 20:23.2; 4. B. Cossar (M), 20:30.1; 5. A. Gilman (C), 20:37.1; 6. L. Larson (S), 20:50.1; 7. R. Bray (C), 20:51.1; 8. J. P. (S), 20:52.1; 9. O. Angell (S), 20:54.1; 10. P. (S), 20:55.1; 11. R. Heising (S), 21:07.1; 12. B. (S), 21:08.1; 13. R. Canell (V), 21:17.1; 14. R. Canell (V), 21:18.1; 15. D. Phinney (M), 21:21.1; 16. R. Canell (V), 21:22.1; 17. W. Ward (CG), 21:26.1; 18. O. Cossar (V), 21:34.1; 19. D. Phinney (M), 21:35.1; 20. R. Canell (V), 21:36.1; 21. R. Canell (V), 21:37.1; 22. H. Allen (M), 21:37.1; 23. F. (S), 21:42.1; 24. E. Stowell (S), 21:45.1; 25. E. Pierce (M), 21:58.1; 26. R. Hunt (CG), 22:01.1; 27. E. Finkbeiner (M), 22:06.1; 28. W. Falk (C), 22:06.1; 29. H. Hopkins (S), 22:07.1; 30. A. Bray (C), 22:18.1; 31. E. (S), 22:19.1; 32. L. Krasner (S), 22:25.1; 33. E. Baker (CG), 22:34.1; 34. Crawford (C), 24:13.

The freshman summary is:
Springfield 1 2 4 7 10
U. of Mass. 5 6 11 17 19
Coast Guard 8 11 16 19 20
Connecticut 3 9 14 22 25

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Foreign Students Get 35% Reduction On Flights Home

College students who live in European countries served by American Overseas Airlines may now take advantage of a special 35 per cent round-trip fare reduction to fly to their homes overseas for the Christmas vacation or other holidays, the Sales Manager for the airline in Springfield has announced.

The special students' reduction has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and went into effect on Oct. 17. Students may fly from Boston or New York to Gander, Shannon, London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Reykjavik, Helsinki, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Glasgow, or Berlin.

A full-time college student who lives in Europe and in under 21 is eligible to receive the 35 per cent reduction on any American Overseas Airlines flight. The only stipulation is that a student must submit a certificate from an official of his educational institution regarding his age, status and purpose of travel.

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Coast Guard 8 11 16 19 20
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Choose Hort Queen Tomorrow Night

The highlight of the Horticulture Show will be the crowning of its Queen by President Van Meter, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The ceremonies will be broadcast over station WMUA.

Candidates for Queen were selected by clubs of each department in the Horticulture School. The following girls have been nominated:

Tomology Club—Joan Hartley, Bev Fournier.
Landscape Architecture Club—Gail Kuhns.
Floriculture Club—Nina Chalk, Eunice Diamond.
Olericulture Club—Barbara Konopka, Dorothy Stiles, Sylvia Rafferty.
Arboriculture Club—Sandra Poley, Judy Sanders.

The candidate with the most votes will be chosen queen and the two runners-up will be her court. The selections will be made while the show is being assembled tonight and will be chosen by all those working on the show.

Attending UM - Rochester Game Fails To Get Soph Out Of Rut

(Freshmen and contented souls) Could it be that nobody knows the Alma Mater? Nobody knows the "Star Spangled Banner," you know. Psychologically, I am in a rut. I have been for a couple of weeks. Now don't go jumping to the conclusion that I'm a freshman. I know the freshmen feel pretty disgusted sometimes—I hear all the complaints while I'm waiting in line at Draper. But I am no longer a slave; I'm now a member of the elite—sophomore class, that is.

But I'm just as disgusted as any freshman could be. I struggle through the week as usual, pretty worried about hour exams coming up in guts like zoo. So Saturday comes the Rochester—U of M football game, and I say to myself, "Well, by gosh, I'll get deeper into this rut if I stay in and study; instead, I'll go to the game and come back feeling good." So I go.

Things Get Worse
The band doesn't give me much encouragement when they start off with "The Star-Spangled Banner" off key. But, what the heck, the team doesn't let that bother them—they look as if they'll walk away with the game. Everybody is cheering for the U of M, and I'm beginning to feel happy. Then something happens, the team starts losing—no cheering, not a sound except from Rochester's side.

I feel like cheering, so I do; everybody turns around and looks at me as if I were crazy. What ails the people here, anyway? Aren't you supposed to support a losing team as much as a winning team and give the fellows a good hand when they come off the field to be replaced? No? Well, that's something new.

Anyway, I sit there feeling bitter till the half. As usual, the band plays the Alma Mater—plays it beautifully, too, but nobody sings.

Fernald Club
The next meeting of the Fernald Club will be on Tuesday, November 15, at 7:00 P.M. in room K Fernald Hall, George Edmonds, Jr., a graduate student here at the university will speak on "The Colorado River Country of Utah." The talk will be illustrated with color slides. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Campus Improvements . . . Continued from page 3
Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Then teachers would not have to put up with those hangover looks. All seriousness aside, however, a step in the right direction would be the solid support of school representatives on the part of every student—and by that I mean solid support of the school's athletic teams; to me, these rank first in school representation.

Lost
LOST: Pair of horn-rimmed glasses in red alligator case. Finder please notify Jan Miller, Pi Beta Phi.

4-H Club Holds Annual Husking Bee At Bowditch Lodge

The 4-H Club, under the leadership of its president, Ken Morrison, held its annual husking bee last Saturday night at Bowditch Lodge.

Decorations ranged all the way from orange streamers to dry corn stalks propped against the walls. Music was provided by records. The earliest arrivals were taught new dance steps for the "kola" by caller Paul Channel. When approximately thirty people had appeared, the square dancing really got underway. As part of the third dance, everyone joined wholeheartedly in the husking of the corn, searching feverishly for the traditional red ears.

Cider and doughnuts refreshed the square dancers who were sorely in need of energy after the husking had been completed.

Although the dance was carefully planned, there was one slight drawback—scarcity of men.

Chaperons were Mr. Doris Alviani and Mr. Horace Jones, adviser to the 4-H Club.

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Election Results
At the October 26 Convocation temporary officers were elected for the freshman class as follows: president, Robert E. MacKenzie; vice president, Floyd E. Ryder; secretary, Joan A. Hartley; and treasurer, Richard M. Trenholm. Freshman Student Council members were named as follows: Edward H. Heath, Russell M. Davenport, Lorraine Selmer, and Carlton S. Mason.

Senior class officers elected at the same time were: president, Jeremiah McCarthy; vice president, Ralph Johnson; treasurer, Gladys Kimball; and secretary, George Thomason.

The following Student Council officers were named: president, Robert Rafferty; vice president, Frank MacKiewicz; and Secretary, George Fellows. Membership in the Council includes the following: Charles Wenk, Ralph Swedberg, Philip Nash, Jeremiah McCarthy, Russell Fuller, and William Walsh.

Seniors Honor Frosh
Come One! Come All!
Here is the chance we have all been waiting for to get together. A Freshman Reception Dance will be given by the senior class on Saturday, November 19, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall. This is a semi-formal affair, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Stockbridge School.

Among Ourselves
Studies at Stockbridge are at last in full swing. The all-important seniors have come back from placement training, where they went as eager beavers; and many came back with hopeful prayers for a satisfactory report. The bewildered freshmen have learned by now to grope their way to the various classes; and to them the Stockbridge column reporters extend special greetings and good wishes for the coming year.

For seniors and freshmen alike this column aims to provide up-to-the-minute news of special interest. When you have any information of interest, human or otherwise, please contact a column reporter.

The following reporters are now on the job: John Clark, Russ Fuller, Dan Graham, Carl Haesler, Milt Hanson, Ray Jordan, Henry Metzelaar, Alton Neal, John Phelan, and Lorraine Selmer.

Olericulture Notes
Last Thursday evening the Olericulture Club enjoyed a very interesting talk by Mr. John Chandler, on the subject, "The Function of our State Department of Agriculture." The meeting was followed by a discussion and the serving of cider and donuts. A total of seventy-five attended. More of these enjoyable evenings are being planned.

Kappa Kappa Smoker
Kappa Kappa held a smoker Monday evening, October 24, as an invitation to all members of the freshman class. Features of the enjoyable evening included group singing, ping-pong, and refreshments.

LOST
One Black barrel, Parker 51 fountain pen near Liberal Arts Annex. Please return to the Alumni Office.

BEAT SPRINGFIELD

We are Proud to Announce the birth of THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN AMHERST

Parents—ROSELLE JUVENILE SHOPPE, INC.
Date of Birth—NOV. 1, 1949
Weight—TILL YOU SEE OUR VALUES

Our "baby" carries everything in infants' and children's wear for the Diaper Debs, Toddling Tots, the Scooter Set, and Mischievous Minors to age 12. Come in and find everything you may want for children.

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE YOUNG ONES
Amherst Theatre Building Tel. 1446 Second Floor

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

Over 300 people attended the WMUA Open House and dedication ceremony last Sunday, from 2:00 to 6:00.

The success of this event can be attributed to the diligent work of the members of the radio station under the direction of the department heads: Wayne Langill, Section Manager; Dave Meltzer, Publicity Director; Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Director; George Doyle, Production Director; and Bob Bates, Chief Operator.

George Doyle, Production Manager, expressed the appreciation of the members of the radio station to all those who participated in the program Sunday afternoon at Bowker Auditorium.

Talent To Be Regular Feature
George Doyle also reported that much of the talent on the program Sunday will be heard regularly throughout the year over WMUA. WMUA was pleased to have the members of the Holy Cross radio station present at the Open House Sunday afternoon. Members of other college radio stations sent their regrets that they couldn't attend because of the inclement weather.

A misinterpretation in the reading of the invitations prompted many of the visitors to understand that they were invited to drop in anytime between 2:00 and 6:00. However, inasmuch as the broadcast was a continuous program, many of the guests, unfortunately, missed the first part of the exercises.

Telephone Lines Laid
The telephone lines connecting Amherst College radio station, WAMF, and WMUA were laid last Monday afternoon. This line will bring about the realization of the plan to broadcast reciprocal programs between Amherst College and the U of M. Lines have now been installed between Memorial Hall, Drill Hall, Skinner Hall, Bowker Auditorium, the Cage, the Athletic Field and the radio studio at South College.

The remote engineering department is now working on an intra-station telephone line.

WMUA went on the air officially Monday night, October 31, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Broadcasting to Be Extended
Next week, extended programming will be carried on, including afternoon shows. It is expected that in the very near future a 12:00 to 12:30 schedule will be realized. Amherst College will also be contributing programs at that time.

Paul Pincus is now the Chief Engineer in charge of the operations division, Wayne Langill, Station Manager, announced this week.

The studio at South College has been completely redecorated. The control booth and the announcing booth have been partitioned off from the rest of the studio.

New drapes have been hung and the walls have been repainted in tones of cream and hunter's green.

There still remains some work to be done in the completion of the redecoration of the studio; however, this will be realized in the very near future.

Goldberg Elected Association Head

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, university professor of English, was elected to two important educational offices in New England this week. At the fall conference of the New England College English Association held at Boston University, Dr. Goldberg was elected president of the organization; and at a meeting held at Harvard University, he was elected faculty chairman of the Executive Committee of the New England Region of World Student Service Fund.

Dr. Goldberg, who succeeds Prof. Walter Simmons of Rhode Island State College as president of the organization, has been serving the group as vice-president. In addition, he acted as program chairman for the spring session of the conference which was held last May on the University campus, and for the fall conference held at Boston University.

In accepting his new position, Dr. Goldberg stated, "Throughout, we have sought to define our emphasis as focusing upon our functions, primarily as teachers. We have been interested in scholarship and criticism, true. But we have had this interest primarily as an incentive to our teaching and as a source of our personal enrichment, hence our enriched service as teachers."

Dr. Goldberg has done a great deal of work for international student organizations, and served as a delegate last fall to a convention of the International Student Service group at Wells College.

In his new office for WSSF, Dr. Goldberg will be working for an organization which functions both by and for the students and teachers of the world college and university community. WSSF was named last week as the recipient of 60% of the funds to be collected in the Campus Chest Campaign which will be held from November 11 to November 19.

INDEX Pictures
All senior commuters having names beginning with the letter A, B, or C are asked to report to the INDEX Office, Mem Hall to pick up the proofs of their photographs.

Slick Chicks Lay Eggs Only Because They Must; Production Falls Off When Nerves Are Frayed

By A Staff Reporter



THE QUESTION—Pictured above is Collegian reporter Jim Gilbert interviewing the flock at the local baryard. Looking on as Gilbert asks the question of the week are Betty Lou Johnson and Julie Chichon. —Photo by Tague

The big question that rocked the campus last week, turned it into an armed camp, and sent university greybeards scurrying for their Britannicas and flintlocks, was "Does a hen lay an egg because she has to, or because she wants to?"

To find the answer, lean, truculent Collegian editor Jim Curtin snapped orders to his staff reporter, lean, muscular, greying at the temples, twentyish Jim Gilbert (rhymes with Wilber). "This is your big chance," barked Curtin. "Good coverage on this will make you eligible for the Pulitzer Prize." "Cheer, boss," replied newsman Gilbert, "then other reporters was all wrong when they said you was chicken."

Quickly gathering up pad, pencil, pipe, press-card and a handful of scratch feed, our man dashed from the office, stopping just long enough to pick up Photographer Bill Tague and two An Hus majors, blonde, willowy Betty Lou Johnson, and hazel-eyed, winsome Julie Chichon.

"Cluck, cluck," said the first little Rhode Island bird to be interviewed. "Any fool knows that we hens have to lay, but," she added, cooly eyeing a handsome Golden-laced Wyandotte male, "of course, there are times when we want to." Tossing her a few kernels of corn, our man moved to where a Silver-Spangled Hamburg strutted about.

"I know why you're here," she cackled, "and you can quote me as making 'no comment'... what do you think I am?... one of those egg-mills, those dumpy Plymouth Rocks, or a common little New Hampshire without any character or breeding? I only lay when I want to!"

"Corblimey," interrupted a Light Sussex, "don't pick 'er no never mind, guvnor... 'er an 'er fancy feathers... y'can give me a good layer every time an 'at's the humor or it."

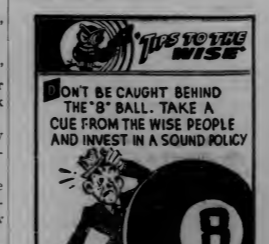
Our man interviewed birds of all sizes and shapes: Booted White Bantams, Non-bearded Silkie, Silver-gray Dorkings, Golden-bearded Polish, Blue Andalusians, Mille Fleur Booted Bantams, and even a Toulouse Goose. Net result: all have to lay, unless, of course, emotionally disturbed.

As the sun set slowly in the west and our little party turned with reluctant foot-steps from the range, a group of hens broke into a chorus of "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens." Our reporter, inscrutable to the end, flicked away his cigarette, and faced the cold grey dawn.

Fuchs...

Continued from page 1
He was six at the time but an amazingly good pianist. Under the capable instructions of his discoverer's daughter, he won several awards, two of which resulted in his playing under the orchestral direction of Eugene Ormandy and Artur Rodzinski.

With his rising success he did solo work under Stokowski and George Szell at Carnegie Hall and entered the Curtis Institute of Music where one of his teachers was the world famous Rudolf Serkin.



For the third consecutive year the Wishful Well will be set up for contributions for the building of a new Memorial Hall.

Glass Mugs
with clear glass handles in blue, rose, green and amber
The Vermont Storekeeper
42 Main Street

RALPH W. REIDMAN Insurance Amherst-60-W

Dr. Thomas Indicates Need For Helping Jap Students

By Paul Perry

How would you like to be a student in a Japanese University? Desperate conditions in Far Eastern universities were described recently by Dr. Winburn Thomas, Reconstruction Secretary for the World Student Christian Federation, on a recent visit to this campus sponsored by the World Student Service Fund.

Contributions to the Campus Chest Libraries were lost in the war. \$5.00 will buy a year's subscription to a technical or scientific periodical for a foreign university's library. \$6.65 will provide hot breakfasts through the three coldest winter months for one Austrian student suffering from malnutrition.

Students Rent Unheated Shacks
Dr. Thomas, in his recent tour through the Far East, saw places where groups of Japanese students rent unheated shacks near a university campus for living quarters. They bring their own rice from the farm, paying the owners of the shacks the equivalent of about \$2.50 per month to cook it for them.

They sleep on the floors of the shacks on their own straw mats. There are no lights, so they must study during daylight hours. Many of the universities have no such thing as library facilities, so students study wherever they can find room.

Many Japanese families, said Dr. Thomas, make tremendous sacrifices in order to send a son through a university, since higher education is the only way to escape from the squalor of farm life. Sometimes a whole farm family will move to the outskirts of a university city and set up a shack to rent to students, so their own son can attend the university.

Dr. Thomas said that he had even met one boy whose sister had become a prostitute to help him through school.

Textbooks, Teachers Scarce
The universities themselves, he said, are handicapped by serious shortages both of equipment and personnel. Textbooks are very scarce, and often the students must get all their information through lectures, practically copying a whole textbook in their notes in order to learn it.

What Your Dollars Will Do
As one sample of what WSSF contributions will do, here are figures released by the WSSF from South East Asia:

Japan: \$100 will purchase a typewriter, which can be used to benefit many students through self-help ventures. Not only do they serve as practice machines on which students master a trade for which there are unlimited openings in Japan today, but they also earn while learning. They can copy English documents and letters for Japanese merchants and officials, and this income will supplement the small amounts of food they receive from their homes.

Other Countries Aided too
In other countries, dollars are equally vital. \$3.00 will buy a necessary textbook for a student where

Housemother Has Large Mineral Collection

By Sylvia Kingsbury

Mrs. Whipple, housemother at the Abbey, says that her collection of over 100 mineral specimens all stems from the efforts of the students to "educate" her.

When she first came to Amherst, Mrs. Whipple had no knowledge of geology. But one of her preceptors was very interested in that subject, mineralogy. Because she was rather fascinated by Amherst, its mountain and valley contours, the housemother allowed herself to be enticed into accompanying the students on field trips.

She could distinguish between a mountain and a chip of mica. Encouraged by her increasing understanding and the enthusiastic students, she hurried out and bought herself a "Shortmann's Mineral Kit".

Almost immediately her collection began. Of the 100 specimens she possesses today, she has found and identified many herself. Others have been given to her by friends.

Terrific Time

One of her adventures was a visit by herself and a group of students to a tale mine at Chesterfield, Vermont. In their searching and hammering, they collected a great many lame backs, hammered fingers, and ruined stockings. They even acquired many good specimens, including: actinolite, magnetite crystals, pyrite, prochlorite, and talc.

Mrs. Whipple finds her hobby very enjoyable. She is constantly adding to her collection and to her knowledge. Recently, much to her amazement when walking in Lover's Lane ("merely walking", she specified) she found a crystal of mica, a very unusual discovery.

Thus with the aid of the students and her own keen interest, Mrs. Whipple is getting "educated" to the world which Geology 27 students find can be more trouble than interest at times.



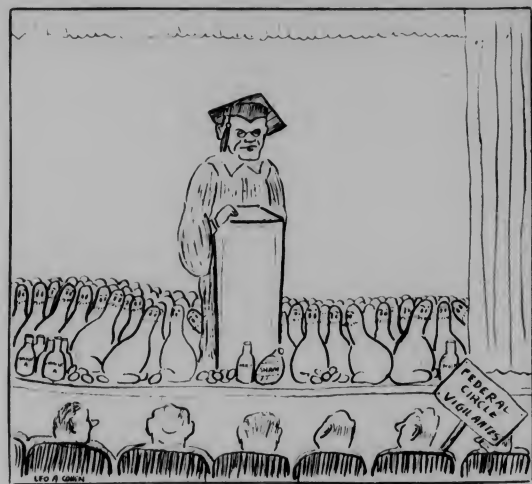
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AMHERST	
THURS., FRI., SAT. NOV. 3, 4, 5	With the Fabulous Fighting Kentuckians JOHN WAYNE "The Fighting Kentuckian" VERA RALSTON — PHILLIP DORN
SUN., MON., TUES. NOV. 6, 7, 8	An All American Laff Riot! "Father was a Fullback" Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara
WED., THURS. NOV. 9, 10	Love! Laughter! Song! Spectacle! "That Midnight Kiss" in Technicolor Kathryn Grayson - Jose Iturbi - Ethel Barrymore
TOWN HALL	
FRI., SAT. NOV. 4, 5	SCREEN SCHEDULE Fri. Mon. Eve. 8:30, 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30 Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30 "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" Peggy Cummins - Charles Coburn COFEATRE "BLACK GOLD" Anthony Quinn - Katherine DeMille
SUN., MON. NOV. 6, 7	"CALL NORTHSIDE 777" James Stewart - Richard Conte — ALSO — "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" Cary Grant - Rosalind Russell



"... Therefore, to alleviate the emergency caused by delayed subsistence checks..."

NEWS IN BRIEF

De Molay
There will be a meeting of the University of Massachusetts DeMolay Club in room 110 French Hall, November 9, at 7 o'clock. All members, or past members of the Order of De Molay in the University and Amherst College are invited to attend.
A business meeting will be held concerning future activities of the club. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and movies of the University's football games will be shown.

Forestry Club
At the regular meeting of the Forestry Club this Thursday, motion pictures from the U. S. D. A., Bureau of Forestry will be shown. There will be an informal get together after the meeting at which refreshments will be served.

Varsity "M" Club
There will be a Varsity "M" Club meeting tonight in Room 10 of the Phys Ed building. All Varsity "M" members are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Arboriculture Club
The Stockbridge Arboriculture Club held its second meeting of the year on October 26. Honorary members, Robert Stille and Charles Perin were admitted to the club. After a short business meeting, Robert Jackson gave the freshmen a resume of the seniors' three day field trip to Stanford, Conn.
The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Clayton Smith, who spoke on the history of the Horticulture Show. Colored slides were shown in conjunction with Mr. Smith's speech.

Lost
LOST: red Princess Gardner wallet. Please contact me if found. Anne Guignon-Thatcher.

Lost
LOST: a chain of keys, with a pearl-handled knife attached. Please return to or notify W. Johnson at 113 Middlesex.

Int Relations Club
The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel Room C. All interested students are invited to attend. The faculty adviser will be Professor Ames Pierce.

Bowling
Walt Feldman of Mem Hall announced this week that the university bowling alleys will open on Tuesday, November 15.
The alleys, located in the basement of Mem Hall, will be available Mondays through Fridays from 3 o'clock to 10:00.
Any persons interested in jobs as bowling attendants and pinboys, please see Mr. Feldman at Mem Hall.

European Spirit Amazes Student

By Irene Bresnick

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of two articles by Irene Bresnick on her NSA-sponsored European trip this summer.)

In England we met students at Oxford and Cambridge. We were all very interested in comparing the educational systems of our country with those of European countries, and to discuss with foreign students the merits of both. We learned that the systems of Oxford and Cambridge are highly specialized, but we also concluded that there is a great divergence in the secondary schools of England and the United States. Their high school systems are much more complete than ours and more emphasis is placed on the liberal background. We found similar differences in other European school systems as compared with our own.

The spirit of the European student was most amazing to us. He shows no apathy or indifference to any field of knowledge, whether it relates to his own field or whether it is not even remotely connected. All the students that we met spoke English quite well, and most of them could speak another language in addition to their own. Not only could they speak English, but, as in the case of some engineering students that we met in Delft, Holland, they were so

well versed in both English and American literature that we were amazed.

Communist Fiesta
The trip took us through places of interest in England, France, and Holland—Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the House of Parliament, Versailles, the Louvre, and the Champs-Élysées. In addition a few of us travelled for two weeks through the mountains of Switzerland and then into Italy. Perhaps some of my more lasting memories will be those of the Communist Fiesta which we attended in Florence, the open air opera at Caracalla in Rome, the sidewalk cafes of Paris, the canals of Holland, and most of all the wonderful friends that I made everywhere.

We all profited by our trip this summer, and I hope that many other students on this campus will be able to join the N.S.A. program next summer.

WMISP ...

Continued from page 3
judged layout. Prof. Robert P. Lane, English teacher, who judged editorial coverage. Prof. John Vondell, president of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, judged the yearbook photography; and Ian T. MacIver, artist and teacher in the department of fine arts at the state university, who judged the yearbook art work and general appearance.
The afternoon session of the meeting featured a panel discussion on "The Role of the School Newspaper and Yearbook".

Senate Plans for Opening of Dorms

The weekly meeting of the Student Senate took place last Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Election Chairman Gilmore announced that when the new dorms open there will be a definite demand for more senators. Elections will be held when the new residences are open sometime after Thanksgiving.

National Students Association representative Harold Markarian stated that the accomplishments made by the group were tremendous. He mentioned the encouragement of exchange students which the NSA is sponsoring. He also told of the discount tickets that are being sold to college students for a dollar apiece. These tickets are valued all over the country in stores which have taken part in this enterprise.

It was decided to delegate a group of senators to attend the New Hampshire University conference of land-grant colleges which will take place sometime early next year.

Thelma Litsky, chairman of the committee investigating the complaints against the infirmary, stated that specific examples must be presented by the students and that objective criticism must be received in order to conduct a proper investigation of the situation. Senators were asked to post bulletins requesting these signed complaints or recommendations.

BEAT

TUFTS



Collegian

GIVE
TO
THE
CAMPUS
CHEST

VOL. LX NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 10, 1949

"Girl Crazy" To Begin Four-Day Run At Bowker Wednesday

Campus Chest Aims At \$3000; Dance Opens Drive Friday

Cowboy Brings New York to Arizona In Student-Staged Gershwin Show

The Campus Chest Drive opens this Friday with a goal of \$3000 for the period ending November 19. Opening event in the drive will be a dance in the Drill Hall tomorrow night after the Tufts rally. Admission is 30 cents.

Proceeds from this year's drive will be divided into two main groups. The World Student Service Fund will receive 60 per cent, and the remainder will be divided among the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Tuberculosis Drive, the March of Dimes, and scholarship aid to foreign students on this campus.

WSWF Gets Large Share
The World Student Service Fund, major beneficiary of the drive, is an international organization that helps needy students in universities all over the world. It depends entirely upon contributions from other university students, and distributes its help on the basis of need—regardless of religious or political considerations.
WSWF aids students in both Asia and Europe, in many ways. Some of its projects are the following:

Rest centers for students suffering from malnutrition and general post-war strain. Students stay an average of about two months in these centers, receiving not only physical care but intellectual instruction that helps restore their interest in life.

Medical relief, such as tuberculosis sanatorium treatment. Medicines and supplies are badly needed in these centers.

Care of student displaced persons through financial aid, scholarships, resettlement in other countries.

Self-help projects to enable students to earn necessary money. Co-operative shops and printing projects, for example, badly need equipment.

Food and clothing, a perennial need.

Continued on page 6

Colonel Finalists Still to be Chosen

Before a filled house of R. O. T. C. cadets and spectators at Bowker Auditorium last Tuesday, twenty Honorary Colonel candidates competed for the honor of appearing in the finals at the Military Ball on 2 December at the Amherst College Gymnasium.

The resulting vote of the members of the R. O. T. C. was so amazingly close that it was decided the original intention of having from four to six finalists might have to be abandoned.

Because of this the Committee is unable to release the names of the candidates at this time. By next issue, however, the list of the finalists will appear.

It seems certain, however, that the number of finalists will exceed the desired six in order that those girls who received almost as many votes as their leading competitors will stand an equal opportunity. The intention of the Military Department is to choose THE campus queen, regardless of from how many candidates she has to be chosen.

The election was highlighted by the appearance of "Gloria" as twenty-first candidate as a gag. Unfortunately Gloria was not entered in the ballot. The support of her followers, such as to insure her of

Continued on page 6

Record Crowd Of 20,600 Throngs To Cage For Hort Show

A record-breaking crowd of 20,600 jammed the Cage last week-end to witness the University's thirty-seventh annual Horticultural Exhibition. The main theme was "Arboriculture as an Applied Science." However, the majority of spectators were so captivated by the lavish cut flower arrangements and clever formal, informal and miniature exhibits that they never quite got around to the interesting though less spectacular feature attraction.

The arboriculture display included trees which had been transplanted, and all, to the floor of the Cage. Apples, elms, pines, birches, and cedars stood in mute testimony to the long hours of hard work put in by chairman Robert Jackson and Bill Mills and their crew.

Also included in the central display were tree-moving, spraying and pruning devices, and specimens of insect and disease-damaged trees. A student demonstration Sunday night gave spectators a look at chain-saw and tree-climbing techniques.

Fifth-Avenue Thanksgiving
The crowd-pleasing "Ten By Tens" show. Notable among these was the prize-winning "Fifth Avenue Thanksgiving," by Ernest Page and Walter Wenk—who, incidentally, are

sons of prominent Springfield states. The Smith College Formal Garden also received wide approval. The Wildlife Management exhibit featured a live beaver caught the

Continued on page 7

Housewarming Set For Mills Tonight

Tonight from 8:00 to 11:30, the University will help Mills throw its housewarming dance. All faculty members and students are invited. It was announced this week by Arthur O. Castrabetti, social chairman.

Mills is the first dorm to hold an affair of this kind this semester. It will serve as a starting point for the coming week-end's activity. Music will be provided by WMUA. Guest stars appearing at intermission will be: Louise Money with her accordion; Leo Silva on his guitar; Al Sidell, vocalist.

An album of popular records will also be presented to the campus radio station. This is in an effort to help WMUA provide the college community with the best and latest in the way of musical entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singer.

Tufts Rally March to Hit Amherst; Floats, Mechanized Band in Parade

A new twist will be added to the rally proceedings this Friday night as the procession will descend on Amherst, complete with a mechanized band, before returning to Bowker for the main business of the evening.

Floats to be in Parade
Floats entered in the contest taking place Friday will be included in the procession. The route planned for the procession, which will form at QTV at 6:15 p.m., will take the column down Fearing Street to Lincoln Avenue, from Lincoln Avenue to Amity Street, from Amity to the square in Amherst, around the square and back down North Pleasant to the Abbey and from there to Bowker, where the rally will be held.

A huge bonfire and snake dance will follow the festivities in Bowker. It will take place in the field in front of the dormitory.

Students Wanted in Procession
The members of Adelpia and Is-

GIRL CRAZY—Seen in this heart-rending episode from the Operetta Guild production "Girl Crazy" to be presented Nov. 18, 17, 18, and 19 in Bowker Auditorium are Marilyn Derby (Flora), Gil Nadeau (Gleber), Howard Galley (Eagle Rock), and Robert Huckins (Lank). Sheriff Gleber, convicted of thoughtlessly shooting his predecessor, is being strung up by citizens of Custer, a town which discriminates against females.

—Photo by Tague

ogon urge students having cars to join in the rally procession to make it a good one, with plenty of noise. Several floats are entered in the contest already, according to Contest chairman Barbara Kinghorn. Any other group wishing to enter is requested to do so as soon as possible.

Although the long weekend appears attractive to many students with no Saturday classes, the rally committee hopes that students remaining on campus will turn out in strength for the rally. Other events scheduled this weekend are a dance sponsored by the campus chest drive Friday night, an outing Club trip to Vermont Friday, many house dances, including the Theta Chi Sadie Hawkins Dance Saturday night, and a housewarming dance at Mills Thursday night.

The rally Friday night is expected to be over by 8:00 p.m., so that

Continued on page 6

visit his father who owns a ranch on the outskirts of the town. However, Dan brings the bright lights and gay life of New York with him, and converts his father's corral and barn into a cosmopolitan dude ranch, complete with an overstocked bar and gambling room.

Dan's friend Geiber Goldfarb (Gilbert Nadeau) decides to run for sheriff, and gets into complications with the local constabulary in doing so.

Romance ensues when Dan falls in love with Molly (Lorna Wilson) the post-girl. His friend Sam Mason (Gordon Taylor) tries to take Molly away from Dan who resents his intentions, and the conventional vicious triangle follows. Molly agrees to go to Mexico with Sam but Dan, the persistent lover, follows them. Which one of these Broadway bachelors will she marry?

Continued on page 7

By Phil Johnson
The curtain will rise for the first night's performance of "Girl Crazy", the Operetta Guild's first musical production this year on next Wednesday evening. Judging from the rehearsals, cast, and general enthusiasm of the members, the Guild expects that the show will be a smashing success in its four day run Wednesday through Saturday.

The scene of the story is a small town in Arizona, where Dan Churchill (Edward Purrrington), a New York playboy, goes to

visit his father who owns a ranch on the outskirts of the town. However, Dan brings the bright lights and gay life of New York with him, and converts his father's corral and barn into a cosmopolitan dude ranch, complete with an overstocked bar and gambling room.

Dan's friend Geiber Goldfarb (Gilbert Nadeau) decides to run for sheriff, and gets into complications with the local constabulary in doing so.

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Continued on page 7

Recess Commission To Confer on Bills Concerning U of M

The Recess Commission on Education will meet at the University of Massachusetts next Tuesday, it was announced this week by President Ralph Van Meter.

The Recess Commission will take up several bills concerning the University that were referred to the Commission by the last session of the legislature.

The bills call for establishing schools of medicine and dentistry and education, the incorporation into the state university of the state teachers colleges, free tuition for all residents of Massachusetts, the establishing of a branch of the state university in Boston, and the abolition of the enlarged board of trustees that was set up to handle the temporary branch of the university at Fort Leavenworth.

Senator Ralph C. Mahar of the Hampden-Hamshire District is chairman of the Recess Commission. Mr. Mahar is the originator of the 1947 bill proposing to change the name of Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts.

Seniors
All commuters A-II are asked to pick up their proofs in the Index Office between 8 and 5.

"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE..."

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STARRING IN
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 8

NOVEMBER 10, 1949

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GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

Could you get through an Amherst winter with only \$3 for fuel?

Did you ever sit in a class of 75 students where four people were infectious TB cases and should have been in a sanitarium?

These questions, as incongruous as they may seem to us, are ones which must be answered affirmatively every day by thousands of students in the universities of Europe and Asia. In Japan, students are suffering from malnutrition, cold, and disease; 75% of them are either partially or entirely self-supporting; and in China, in every class of 75 students, approximately four are serious TB cases. Conditions like these face students throughout the world; and it is on behalf of these students that the Campus Chest Drive, which opens on campus tomorrow, is giving 60% of its quota to the World Student Service Fund.

The Collegian here urges the full support of this drive by every member of the university community. And we would like to stress especially the needs of the World Student Relief Organization, of which WSSF is the American fund-raising arm. The other charitable groups from which the Campus Chest committee will be soliciting money, among them the Heart and Cancer funds, are eminently worthwhile organizations, but they differ from WSSF in one respect. These groups can make effective appeals to every social and economic class in the country; WSSF, existing solely for students and faculty members, can appeal only to educational groups. It is in our role as students that we should give strong support to this group.

The actual dollars we give the WSSF can go a long way towards alleviating student problems in Europe and Asia. Not only can the money be used to combat actual conditions of famine and disease, to supply new classroom buildings and student medical centers, but it can also be used for self help projects, such as supplying typewriters and mimeographing machines to students who may then become self-supporting.

More important though, than the actual material aid we can give students is the symbolic aid these contributions can represent. This is a way of letting the students of Europe and Asia know that we are interested in them and will work with them. Just as the idea of one world is slowly taking shape, so is the idea of one university, of an international student body growing. It is as part of this international group and not merely as students on one university campus in Amherst, Mass., that we must concern ourselves with the international student problem. Your contributions to WSSF, through the Campus Chest Drive, can be a step toward the solution of this problem.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Cleveland, Oct. 31—Phillip Murray, whether he would accept the post of Commander in Chief in the Eastern American finally broke the back of the steel strike today. Murray announced that his union had reached agreement with Bethlehem Steel by which employees of twenty-five years' service will receive a minimum \$100 monthly non-contributory pension. Employers and employees will divide equally the costs of a social security insurance program.

Washington, Nov. 1—Another airplane disaster was in the headlines today, only five days after the fatal crash in France last week. Fifty-five people were killed in the worst civil air crash in this country as a Bolivian P-38 cut a passenger transport in two, 100 feet above National Airport in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 2—While ousted Chief of Naval Operations Louis E. Denfeld asked for time to decide



BRICK BATS

OBIT FOR GIMPEL, FEIBISH

We, the friends and supporters of Gimpele Feibish, wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt sorrow on the occasion of his unexpected passing.

He was good, honest, sincere and trusting, and the blow caused by his sudden failure at the polls was too much for his tender soul to take. He felt that the class of '53 didn't want him, and he died of a broken heart.

Only we, who backed him in the election, know of the torment he experienced during that time. Every time he heard of an instance where some callous freshman vociferously denied his existence it seemed as if he could burst out crying. Every time he found one of his posters marked up or ripped off the walls, he seemed to bleed inside. Naturally he took his loss very hard and now he is gone. Goodbye, Gimpele, you were a great guy but a lousy politician.

Joseph Finkel

Butterfield

Ed. Note: With some cause, Feibish's candidate, Feibish received only eighteen votes in the Freshman election.

Infirmary Comments

Ed. Note: The following are comments received regarding the infirmary.

In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the university Health Service has been: Thoroughly adequate. Any football injury I have received was taken care of.

Phil Roth '51

The same statement was also made by the following people. Their comments are added.

"The food was excellent!"

Belores Rego '52

"I have had two occasions to come in contact with the University Health Service and at both times it was thoroughly adequate. I want to compliment especially the trainer's room and its staff for they have done an admirable job."

Arthur H. Alintuck '52

"Never have I been accorded anything but courteous, pleasant treatment at the infirmary."

Arnold E. Binder Grad Oct. 25

"I found the food very good and the care itself left nothing to be asked for. The nurses were nice and the atmosphere pleasant."

Joan Carlson '53

"My case did not require hospitalization but it did require almost daily attention for about 2 months and during that time I saw nothing but modern and efficient methods used."

Owen Rogers '52

"In my opinion, the treatment accorded me by the University Health Service has been thoroughly adequate."

Bud Slavin '50

Nov. 3

SENIORS

Senior Class Meeting
Thursday, November 17
11:00 A.M. at Bowker

Food Tech Club

The Food Technology Club announces the election of the following officers: President, John McAliff; Vice-president, Donald Fair; Secretary, Thelma Litsky; Treasurer, William Robinson. The club has recently applied for membership in the National Institute of Food Technology.

TEP Notice

TEP cordially invites the campus to go to Hell this Saturday night.

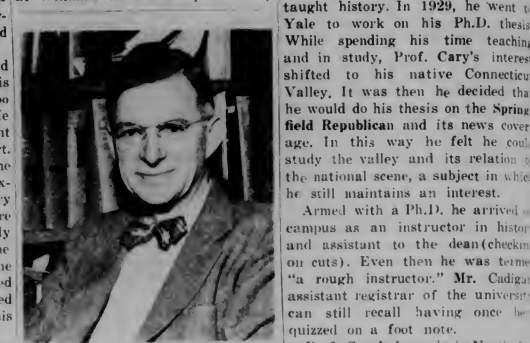
Collegian Profile No. 28

by Restituto T. Fresno

Prof. Cary Sees 6500 Enrollment Soon

Harold Whiting Cary, A.B. (Williams); M.A. (Harvard); Ph.D. (Yale); Professor of History; Co-Chairman of the History Department.

This brief paragraph is the official academic description of Professor Cary, best known to the students for his courses in American History. Professor Cary was born in Colrain, a small town in Western Mass. He attended Arms Academy and moved up the academic ladder to attend Williams College in 1921. While at Williams he became particularly



HAROLD WHITING CARY

interested in the American history courses of Professor Theodore Clark Smith. The manner in which Prof. Smith balanced the pros and cons of his historical conclusions decided Professor Cary's interest in History.

Harvard Graduate School After graduating with the class of '25, which included a later governor of New Jersey, Mr. Cary went to Harvard. The Harvard Graduate School in 1925 was the Mecca of all aspiring historians. Among the giants of the history field who were on the faculty at the time was the renowned Edward Channing. Prof.

U. M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Thursday, November 10

REHEARSAL: Statesmen Rehearsal, Stockbridge 102, 4:00.

REHEARSAL: Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

REHEARSAL: Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30.

MEETING: Christian Science Group, Chapel, Room B, 7:00.

DANCE: Housewarming Dance—Milla House, Phi Beta Phi—Invitation; Kappa Alpha Theta—Invitation; REHEARSAL: Symphony Orchestra, Skinner, 7:00.

Friday, November 11

HOLIDAY

RALLY: Bowker Auditorium, 6:45.

OUTING CLUB: Trip to Vermont. Leave East Experiment Station, 8:30 a.m.

DANCE: Campus Chest Drive Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00; Alpha Epsilon Pi—Invitation.

Saturday, November 12

CONFERENCE: Connecticut Valley Section, American Chemical Society, Gossman Lab.

DANCE: Theta Chi—Saddie Hawkins Day—Invitation; Q.T.V. Open House—Please couples only; Kappa Sigma—Invitation; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Invitation; Alpha Epsilon Pi—Open House; Alpha Gamma Rho—Invitation; Lambda Chi Alpha—Invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa—Invitation; Tau Epsilon Phi—Open House; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Invitation.

Sunday, November 13

REHEARSAL: Operetta, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

REHEARSAL: Dance Group, Chapel Auditorium.

MEETING: Fencing Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:30.

REHEARSAL: Dance Band, Mem Hall, 8:30.

Tuesday, November 15

MEETING: Senate, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00.

MEETING: Index Staff, Chapel, Room C, 6:45.

MEETING: Chowder and Marching

Society, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 7:00.

BRIDGE: Student Wives, Chapel, Room A, 8:00.

REHEARSAL: Music Dept. Skinning Hall, Room 119, 7:30.

EXHIBITION: General Electric House of Magic Show, Bowker Auditorium.

MEETING: Society of Inter-collegiate Noctives, Chapel, Room D, 7:30.

MEETING: Economics Honor Society, Chapel, Seminar, 7:00.

REHEARSAL: Roister Doisters, Chapel, Room B, 7:00.

MEETING: Outing Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102, 7:00.

REHEARSAL: Follies Bergere, Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.

MEETING: Nature Guide Association, Fernald Hall, Room D, 7:00.

MEETING: International Club, Gossman Auditorium, 7:00.

REHEARSAL: Statesmen, 102 Stockbridge Hall, 4:00.

REHEARSAL: Operetta Guild, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30.

REHEARSAL: Choral, Mem Hall, 6:30.

REHEARSAL: Concert Band, Skinner, 7:00.

REHEARSAL: Chowder Marching Society, Stockbridge, 7:00.

Wednesday, November 16

REHEARSAL: SCA Choir, Memorial Hall, 4:00.

VESPERS: Memorial Hall, 8:00.

MEETING: Women's Student Judiciary Board, Chapel, Seminar, 7:00.

REHEARSAL: Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall, 6:30.

PERFORMANCE: Operetta—Crazy—Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.

MEETING: Student Wives—Texting Group, Skinner Museum, 7:30.

MEETING: Political Union, Chapel, Room D, 7:30.

MEETING: National Student Association, Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.

MEETING: Ski Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00.

Continued on page 3

SOME LIKE IT HOT AND SOME LIKE IT COLD—But for those who would be comfortable when it is cold—and it will be soon—(It always has, you know)—turn to the HOUSE OF WALSH. Big, roomy pile coats, gloves, scarves, and flannel shirts. Consult Tom Today.

Temperance Sheet Evokes Comments From Amused Collegian Reporter

By Joe Towler

Those of you who still think that the world still isn't too badly off in spite of the atomic bomb, the Communism, the high cost of living, and juvenile delinquency, are due for a nasty shock if you ever run across a neat piece of propaganda called "The Clip-sheet of the Board of Temperance." This broadside, distributed free to all interested or disinterested publications, (such as the Collegian), is of the opinion that the world, and especially America, is in a hell of a state. And it knows what's doing it, too—BOOZE!

After devouring the October edition of TOTO, including an editorial castigating the abolition of the Volstead Act, we went into a state of shock, but now that we have recovered, with the aid of the Old Demon himself, we find that our original horror has given way to a profound interest in the sheet, strictly from a journalistic point of view.

Pursuant to our policy of investigating all fields of journalism, especially that area which could be described by the Bachelier phrase, "the lunatic fringe," we have made a detailed study of the paper, much in the fashion of the New Yorker's "The Liebling," of "Wayward Press."

Nothing of interest is to be found in the format, except the choice of department names. These run the emotional and syntactical gamut from "Liquor Makes the Difference Between 'House' and 'Home'," through the eye-catching, "The Barroom and the End Product," to the catch-all department which sails under the cryptic heading "Drunken Miscellany." Along the way are to be found such masterpieces of camouflage as, "How to Create a Market," (juvenile drink), and "Drunk Driving," (accidents in which liquor was at fault).

In each of these departments are to be found short articles, from many American papers, in which the populace of this country is reported in various stages of assault, mayhem, and murder, while under the influence of alcohol. The prose style of these remarks ranges from Menckens at his most virulent to Wolcott at his most whimsical. Both of these genres, of course, should be avoided by writers as expert as the above named gentlemen, so the over-all effect is incongruous to say the least.

The stories themselves form an interesting commentary on the mores of the times, with of course, the accent on whiskey. For example, the topical tidbit: "Man Fatally Slashed in Argument Over Service Unification . . . Drinks, argument, then death. What was gained?" Additional Denfield please take notice. What was gained?

Malcontent students and teachers ought to do well to consider the following:

After reading six columns of this morbid business, we begin to sympathize with one of the figures in a little number headed, "Expectant Father Drinks Too Much." This chap

ing: "Ex-Professor Dies in Plunge from Roof of Ten-Story Hotel." . . . On the crushed body was found a partly filled whiskey bottle; in the room four empty liquor bottles. How great, how great is the cost of beverage alcohol! (How lousy, how lousy is the style prose!)

"Late for School, Beaten, Robbed; Misses Class Deadline, Has One Last Fling" . . . He met his erstwhile friends in a cafe and the three went on the usual "ride of Friendship."

"We've made many friends in cafes too, and every one of them was erst-while."

"Some of the stories cry out for an O. Henry, or at least a Somerset Maugham to do them justice. The undertone of tragedy, or things unsaid, the ready-made socko ending—all may be found in the next vignette, reminiscent of "A Harlem Tragedy" by Sid Porter. "There Should Be a Moral in This." . . . Drunk, he threw his wife through a window; friend wife, however, then posted bond for release."

You BET there's a moral in the story, two of them in fact. Moral for husbands: "Marry a woman with bail money." Moral for wives: "Live on the ground floor."

The over zealousness of the editors of the "Clip-sheet" regarding the Demon Rum, sometimes makes them miss the boat on a corking good story. The following might demonstrate the evils of slanting rather than the evils of drink. "Woman Fined for Biting Officer" . . . She was drunk. So she was drunk. Think of what an interesting story that would have been if she hadn't been drunk.

As bad as some of the commentaries which follow stories may seem to the sensitive ear, the rare instances where no explanation is given to the reader are even worse.

What do you make of this item, printed in its entirety? "Drinking Count Follows Crash." All we can conjure up is the foggy picture of a boozey European nobleman weaving down the street in pursuit of a smashed up automobile. Or worse, a cracked up airplane.

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Barbara Konopka Crowned '49 Hort Show Queen; Eunice Diamond, Judy Saunders Attend on Court



QUEEN AND COURT—Seated in the queen's pavilion at the Horticulture Show, are Eunice Diamond, Queen Barbara Konopka and Judy Saunders. The coronation ceremonies last Friday highlighted the show which drew a record breaking crowd of 21,000.

Photo by Tague

Butler - McRoberts Team Victorious In First Contract Bridge Tourney

The first University Contract Bridge Tournament in many years was held at Memorial Hall last week, under the sponsorship of a committee headed by Bill Haffey. Winners of the tourney, and the prize of \$7.50, were Harvey Butler and Tom McRoberts.

In the semifinals, held on last Wednesday evening, the winning combinations were: East-West, Butler and McRoberts, and North-South, Phil Powers and Mike Logan. Runners up were Bill Haffey and Dick Pare, North-South, and Jerry Sher and Ray Demino, East-West. Forty persons entered the tournament, and this number was reduced to sixteen after first round play on Monday and Tuesday nights. A system of duplicate bridge was used, following the regular contract bridge rules but allowing for greater equality in the hands played.

Advanced playing ability was not a requisite for entrance into the tournament, and many couples took part because of sheer enthusiasm for the game.

The number of "Kibitzers" was unusually high throughout the tournament play, and it is hoped that some of these interested persons may be induced to enter the other tourneys planned for later this year.

Latest plans announced by the committee call for at least one more tournament this year, probably to be held in February. A third tourney is tentatively set for April.

Although the enrollment of participants was relatively small, Chairman Haffey called this tournament a definite success.

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After

SPORTS

UM Booters Battle To 1-1 Tie With Highly-Favored Amherst

Outweighed Redmen Succumb Gunn Sparkles in Goal as Briggsmen Upset Amherst As Springfield Rolls, 22-0 For Third Straight Year; Two Overtime Periods

A fast, hard hitting Springfield college football team handed the Redmen their fourth defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon in Springfield to the tune of 22-0. The Dad's Day victory was witnessed by more than 6000 fans who sat through a drizzling rain to see the fray.

Led by the sparkling Keith King who personally accounted for 14 of the Gymnasts 22 points, the Springfield backs operating behind a gargantuan line gained more than 400 yards on the ground. The Massachusetts forward wall although outweighed by more than 25 lbs. per man offered stiff resistance until the fateful second half when Springfield's weight advantage took a telling effect.

6-0 At Half

The comparatively uneventful first half was highlighted by a kicking duel between Sisson and Friberg. Sisson's booming punts kept the Maroon pretty well in check till midway in the second canto when they put on a sustained march that covered 60 yards in 10 plays with King scoring on a smash off his own right tackle. The PATD was wide and the half ended with the score 6-0.

The Springfield behemoths added a touchdown and a safety in the third period to assume a 15-0 margin. The last quarter found the Redmen taking to the air. In a desperate attempt to get back in the ball game, after King had increased the Gymnasts lead to 22-0 with a scintillating 67 yard dash to paydirt, Beaumont replaced Benoit at tailback for the Eckman and proceeded to connect with several tosses to Bill Looney only to have Corrae intercept an errant aerial deep in his own territory, and the game ended a few plays later with the ball in Springfield's possession in midfield.

For the outmanned Redmen Marty Anderson flashed brilliantly. His 34 yard run in the initial period was a gem, and he accounted for the major portion of the yardage gained by the locals on the ground. The entire club headed by Struzziero played well on defense and though beaten, were certainly not humbled.

This week's contest with Tufts will be the finale for the many seniors on the squad. An average season can suddenly turn into a successful one if the Jumbos are upset. The team deserves the support of the entire campus and it is hoped that a capacity crowd will be on hand, not only for the game Saturday, but for the rally Friday as well.

Without fear of being called "driving sentimentalism," etc., etc., the writer wishes to go on record as picking the Redmen to beat the heavily favored visitors from Medford.

SPRINGFIELD

Ends: Conway, Chisetti, LaFontaine, Toffi, Gidd.
Tackles: Gaur, Leonard, Alvord, Moore, Coss, Bachman, Woodworth, Strinfield, W. Babin.
Guards: Maltzer, Austin, Gons, Lottner, Frenette.
Centers: Cox, McGee.

Backs: Mason, Wieseman, Mackinnon, Corrae, Whitlaw, W. Friberg, R. Friberg, Kern, D'Arcy, Babin, Towner, King, Howe, Maier, Maron, Hunn, Hallas, Toole.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ends: Roth, Pyle, Haisel, Looney.
Tackles: Nichols, Kisher, Warren, Hyman, Knight.
Centers: Barz, F. Driscoll, Pustil, Bonas.

Guards: Estelle, Spack, R. Driscoll.
Backs: Glendon, Giffen, Anderson, Doherty, Brudner, Beaumont, Benoit, Sisson, Flannery, Struzziero, Drake.

Springfield 22, Amherst 1.
Touchdowns: King 2, Conway 1, points after touchdowns: King 2, safety: Benoit by Chisetti.



Evan Johnston (34), gives UM rooters one of their few chances to yell during the Springfield game as he breaks into the clear on a quick opening to travel 40 yards before being hauled down. The dash went for nought as the UM bowed, 22-0.

Photo by Tague

Twice Beaten Tufts is Given Edge In Traditional Clash with Redmen

In the 14th meeting of their traditional rivalry, Tommy Eck's charges will be fighting for an even 500 average this Saturday afternoon when they play their final game of the season against an unpredictable, but potentially powerful Tufts eleven at Alumni Field. The Redmen who started out so gloriously with two lopsided wins are now riding a three game losing streak, and will have to play superior ball to overcome the heavy Jumbo team and break even for the season.

The Jumbos are now sporting a 4-2-1 slate with victories over such teams as Bowdoin, Northeastern, Middlebury, and Amherst; and a tie with a powerful Williams team. But on the other side of the ledger, they were edged by Bates and swamped by the University of New Hampshire.

Among the standouts on the Tufts team are the veterans John Calagione and end Rudy Robert, along with Danny Bennett, a junior. Calagione practically beat Amherst single handed as he scored two touchdowns and threw two touchdown passes to knock the favored Jeffs out of the game. Such former Tufts standouts as Junie Wall and Julie Doliner have been nursing injuries throughout most of the season and it is doubtful whether or not they will be available Saturday.

Jumbos 34, Jeffs 14

The Tufts team has shown amazing power with their single wing attack and large forward wall. They trounced a favored Amherst team 33 to 14 before a large Homecoming crowd, and they fought an extremely powerful Williams team to a 14-14 draw, and were still knocking on the door at the end of the game.

On the other hand they had to come from behind to edge an underestimated Northeastern eleven, 7-6, and they were tripped by Bates 12-7. This fact alone would indicate that the Redmen, given a few breaks, can surely upset the Tufts applecart, but the Jumbos have undoubtedly improved since the Bates upset, while the Redmen have been hitting a rocky trail.

The Redmen salvage detail will surely have their work cut out for them come Saturday afternoon.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

'We're getting there' Dept.: The Varsity basketball team this year will blossom out with new warm-up uniforms of white satin jackets and white, slightly-pegged pants, as well as new playing uniforms. Maroon and gold stripes will adorn the arms and trouser legs of the warm up suits. Numbers and "Massachusetts" in the traditional color will be on the front of the uniforms across the chest.

Biggest, and saddest news of the week is that Bill Looney will definitely not report for basketball at the end of the football season. The team candidates, numbering 34 at the time called out, will probably be cut to twenty by the end of this week, and "Red" Ball will carry that number at least for the present.

Currently being formed in the area is a semi-pro team consisting of students here at the University. Naturally, these men, combining under the name Collegians, have no connection with the University or its sports program, and do not intend to imply any such affiliation. Those connected with the group as of now are Pat Brunni, manager, Bill Ryback, Bill Crimmin, Pete Angers, Billy McCann, Joe Moriarty, Bill Dunn, and Jerry Scanlon.

Expected games will be in the Amherst-Springfield Area, dates uncertain at this writing. Needless to say, none will play, or be eligible to play varsity ball here on campus.

Although rumblings of Hockey are just beginning to be heard, planning for that sport is still in the nebulous stage, except that a 12 game schedule has been set starting with New Hampshire on the 7th of January.

away, followed by four home games with Norwich, Northeastern, Middlebury (Night) and New Hampshire. No hockey coach has been announced so far.

Incidentally, as plans now stand, WMUA and Bert Kline will have an interview program about basketball next Tuesday or Wednesday night at 7:15.

MASS. FROSH
Ends: Conway, Chisetti, LaFontaine, Toffi, Gidd.
Tackles: Gaur, Leonard, Alvord, Moore, Coss, Bachman, Woodworth, Strinfield, W. Babin.
Guards: Maltzer, Austin, Gons, Lottner, Frenette.
Centers: Cox, McGee.

Springfield Pass Defeats UM J Vees In Closing Moments of Game, 6-0

The wireless UM Jayvees closed out their schedule by dropping a tough 6-0 decision to the Springfield College Jayvees. A 40 yard pass in the closing minutes of the game proved the deciding play as the Maroon Jayvees converted for the only score of the game.

Dropping this tilt was a bitter pill for the UM eleven as they had battled the heavier Springfield squad on even terms throughout the game.

John Handrahan replaced Jim Hanson at blocking position, when the latter received an injury, and carried out his assignments in great style until he hurt his left leg. Allen Jacques and Howie Tanner, two former Drury High boys, along with Dick Tremblay of Arlington, did noble work on defense. They played the entire game, throwing the AIC ball-carriers for losses all afternoon.

Bob Lauder of Amherst, Bob Herrickson, Charles Rogers, and Floyd Ryder all put up a good battle. Except for the two pass interceptions, the game might have well ended a tie.

Stockbridge meets Collegiate School, of New Haven, Friday afternoon to close the season.

UM Booters Close Season by Losing To Vermont, 24-35

Whitey Cossar finished second as the Redmen were defeated, 24-35, by the University of Vermont at Burlington last Friday. This was the last duel meet of the season on the U of M's varsity cross-country schedule.

The meet with the Catamounts began on the lawn near the Vermont physical education building in a pouring rain and almost freezing temperature. After sliding off the grass onto the wet sidewalk, which lasted about 100 yards, the runners skidded onto a dirt road and up a hill. At the top of the hill there were several sharp turns which slowed down the pace and upset some of the harriers. The course then crossed in front of the girls' dormitories and onto a paved road, which lasted for about a half mile. Next the runners left the road for a two-mile loop around the golf course, and finished the meet by repeating the first mile of the course.

Spikes could have been worn to an advantage had there not been a mile of paved road. Vermont's four-mile course would have been one of the best the Derbymen have run this season had the weather been favorable. The day was so cold that Hal Allen said, "With my glasses steamed up all I could do was follow shadows."

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HONORARY COLONEL CANDIDATES



The twenty young ladies above were the preliminary candidates for the title of Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball. Winners in the seasonal election held by the ROTC corps last Tuesday were still undecided as this is printed. Front row: Sandra Poley; Arlene Zatyka; Ann Mac Vear; Eunice Diamond; Beverly Sanford; Vickie Milandri; Pat Walsh; Rena Murphy; Mrs. Kitty Reel; Ann Morrell; Gretchen Mathias. Back row: Mitzi Connor; Alice O'Donnell; Barbara Konopka; Jane Dinmore; Polly Mayer; Jo O'Rourke; Gale Feigen; Joan Hartley; Judy Sanders.

Two Drill Teams, Bands Highlight Spring Game

Nearly 200 brightly-clad precision drillers and instrumentalists sparked the pre-game and half-time periods of the U-M-Springfield game Saturday.

Both the University Drill Team and Band and the Springfield College marching Glee Club and Band performed to bring color to the drab, rainy day.

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Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

WMUA will broadcast the U of M-Tufts game next Saturday from Alumni Field. Wayne Langhill reported this week that the work is being carried on in order to have the public address system in operation for the game Saturday.

In addition to Amherst Theatre tickets, Chesterfield cigarettes will now be offered as prizes for identification of the mystery tunes. These tunes can be heard nightly on the Revolving Bandstand.

Live Talent To Be Featured

Next week, programs featuring campus talent will be instituted. Inez Card and Luise Money with her accompaniment will be heard on these programs. Bud Whittaker will sing folk songs on Thursday evenings beginning next week.

Classes in script writing and announcing are now being held under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stelkowitz. Mr. Stelkowitz, instructor in speech, and graduate of Emerson College, is holding these classes each Tuesday evening in Old Chapel.

The request show which was heard last year every Friday night from 8:00 to 12:00 will be broadcast Saturday nights this year starting next week. George Doyle announced this week.

Wayne Langhill, Station Manager, offered an apology to the listeners of WMUA for the radio station not being on the air continuously last week, as planned.

Minor operational difficulties made it impossible for WMUA to present a continuous program for the listeners. However, Langhill added that the station was on the air intermittently all during the past week.

Full Schedule Planned

It is the hope of the radio station staff that WMUA will be broadcasting this week on a full schedule. Although no definite promise is being

made, Langhill stated, efforts are being made toward clearing up the present difficulties.

A picture of the WMUA staff was released on Television over WNAC-TV in Boston on October 30, the Sunday night of the Open House.

George Doyle, Production Manager announced this week that any clubs desiring broadcasting time over the radio station should get in touch with him either by writing to or calling at the studio in South College.

Suggestions for programs are always welcomed by the staff of WMUA. It is the aim of the radio station to broadcast what the listeners want at all times. Suggestions may be sent to the studio at South College.

Ball and Chain Group Has Successful Dance

On Saturday evening, October 29, from 8:30-11:30 p.m., the Ball and Chain Club held its Dugaree Record Hop in Mem Hall. About 250 people

dressed in varying degrees of informality danced or listened to the recorded melodies of Glenn Miller, Harry James, and others.

During intermission refreshments were served by Jean Richardson and her committee. Many thanks go to the wives who baked all the delicious cakes and cookies.

The club is organized for married students both off and on campus, and is still open for membership.

Kappa Sigma

The Gamma-Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Paul Gagnon, Cornelius Harrington, and Raymond Metzger, of the class of '50 and Frank Bunker, Dana Davis, and Robert Devine, of the class of '52.

Government Group Visits UN Council At Lake Success

A group of about forty government students, leaving the campus in the fog at 6:30 last Thursday morning, started on their way to Lake Success on Long Island to visit the United Nations Headquarters.

The students, who were under the leadership of Mr. Vernon Ferwerda of the government department, broke up into smaller groups on their arrival in order to visit various committee meetings. One group sat in on a meeting of the Legal Committee, where the International Court of Justice was being discussed, and of which the Polish delegate was chairman.

Headphones Aid Interpretation The University students and the many other visitors sat around the room in chairs equipped with headphones, with dials which enabled the wearer to hear the words of the speaker in six languages—that of the speaker himself, English, French, Russian, Spanish, and Chinese.

The interpreters for these meetings were found in glassed-in booths at one end of the room. They were responsible for the translations, which of necessity must be made rapidly.

One woman, the French delegate, was noticed among the representatives, although there were several women who served as advisers to the delegates and were seated behind them.

Following the morning meetings, the students went to eat. They found that the food was quite reasonable and also delicious, (particularly in the delegates' line).

Toured Grounds

After lunch, they toured the building and the grounds while waiting for the afternoon meetings, which began at 3 o'clock. Outside the headquarters building they saw a great circle of flags representing the 59 member nations.

The building contains its own

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Director Verbeck, who had recently returned from Kansas City, spoke briefly on his trip at the November 2 Convocation. He presented interesting facts about the stockyards, processing of cattle, and the new grain storage facilities that he visited.

He also announced plans for the annual service to be conducted at Mem Hall, honoring the dead of World Wars I and II.

This year, as always, the Stockbridge men and women did a grand

Tufts Rally

Continued from page 1
any persons wishing to attend other activities on campus may do so.

Expert to Judge Floats

The float contest which will take place in the course of the rally Friday will be judged by the following committee: Mr. Ian Maciver and Mr. Bob McCartney.

The prize for the winning float is a fifteen dollar U of M banner. The floats will be judged on originality of idea, number of people actually participating, overall effect, and craftsmanship. They will be judged as they pass the Jones Library in Amherst.

Nature Guide Club

The Nature Guide Association will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room D, Fernald Hall. Members will show Kodakromes of their summer activities. All those interested are invited to attend.

branch post office and bank, as well as a bookstore where a quantity of literature concerning the United Nations may be found. A benefit art exhibition was being held on the day of the trip.

There are four large committee rooms, complete with interpreters, and smaller rooms which have none. Members of the A.A.U.N.—the American Association for the United Nations—serve as guides for the immense U.N. headquarters.

job at the Hort Show. The School congratulates them on their superb work, without which this great show would have been impossible.

All members of Stockbridge are invited to the Freshman Reception Dance. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held on Saturday, November 19, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Come on out, Freshmen, and get acquainted with your classmates.

Campus Chest

Continued from page 1
among students in war-ravaged nations.

Also included in the drive are the Cancer, Heart, Tuberculosis, and Polio drives, making the Campus Chest a blanket benefit instead of holding separate drives during the year.

Part of the drive's funds this year will go to establish a scholarship for foreign students on this campus not supported by their own governments. Several of these students in the past have suffered hardships for lack of the necessities, and it is hoped that this fund will enable the University to care for them better.

Solicitation for the drive, under the chairmanship of Walter Foster, will be carried out by student representatives in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Commuters may mail contributions or leave them in the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall.

The goal of \$3000 set for this year's drive, the committee announced, is considered an ideal to aim for. The committee is aiming also for a contribution of \$1.00 per person.

Mill Ball

Continued from page 1
a number of votes; too few, however, to allow the consideration of her possibilities in the final selection.

Regardless of who are the final candidates, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps wishes to congratulate the nominees and thank them for their fine co-operation.

INFIRMARY QUESTIONNAIRE

The following questionnaire is printed as an aid to the senate committee which is now investigating the infirmary. The committee requests that you fill out this form, sign it and then return it either to the senate box in the main corridor, Mem Hall, or to your senate representative.

1. Have you ever been to the campus infirmary? Yes... No...
2. If not, would you go there if you were sick? Yes... No...
3. If the answer to item 2 is NO, please state why.

4. If the answer to item 1 is YES, please state—

- (a) How many times—
- (b) Were you satisfied with the reception? Yes... No...
- (c) Was the attitude of the staff satisfactory? Yes... No... Comments—

5. Were you satisfied with the treatment? Yes... No...

6. To your knowledge, were their diagnoses always accurate?

Yes... No...

7. Did you consult another doctor about ailments diagnosed or treated at the infirmary? Yes... No...

8. Do you think the facilities at the infirmary are adequate?

Yes... No...

9. Do you think the personnel is adequate? Yes... No...

10. Have you ever been refused admittance or treatment?

Yes... No...

If the answer is YES, please state why.

On a separate sheet please add any further comment.

Class Name Address

Hort Show

Continued from page 1
night before the show and released the night after. Congratulations are extended to the Wildlife majors for their trapping skill and confidence.

The Olericulture and Land Arch. exhibits drew a good deal of favorable comment, as did the Pomology department's appetizing display of fruit.

Professional Displays

The commercial gardeners added that "professional touch" with outstanding arrangements of carnations, roses, camellias and cypripediums. Outside exhibits were all entered by members of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardeners clubs. Pre-packaged flowers, a florist's dream of low-priced mass-produced beauty, were prominently displayed.

Student Art Exhibit

A student art exhibit adorned the walls of the gaily decorated balcony. And those of you who were mystified by the impressionistic painting containing hypo needles, microscopes,

corpuses and oxygen tents may be interested to learn that this was not the work of a pre-med student after all. The artist, Miss June Simons, confessed to a Collegian reporter that the painting was a conglomerate of her thoughts after spending a summer in the hospital.

Professor Paul Procopio stated during an interview that only the great cooperation and enthusiasm of the students made the show possible. The funds obtained through the student sales of corages and refreshments were the exhibition's only source of revenue. The wonderful job done by Bruce Fuller and Bill Walsh, Co-chairmen of the entire exhibition, continued Prof. Procopio, was instrumental to the show's success.

Dean Clark Thayer of the Horticulture

Lost

One dark tan rain coat taken by mistake from library coatroom between 9-10:50 a.m. October 31. Name Gil Robey sewed on inside. Please return to owner at QTV, tel 8042.

Childers of NSA Will Speak Here

The general scope of the NSA program and International Relations Problems will be discussed by Erskine Childers, International vice president of NSA next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall. The meeting will be open for the general public.

Mr. Childers, a Junior at Stanford University, will come to us from the Smith International Day at which he will be a participant.

The twenty year old International Relations major, has taken top ranks in NSA since his arrival two years ago from Ireland, where his father and grandfather were key men in the young Irish state.

As NSA's U. S. representative, he helped promote Latin-American relations at Lima, Peru. He also aided as co-chairman of the California, Nevada, Hawaii region, to found a secondary school designed to promote international understanding and citizenship, in Arizona.

*Also received Massachusetts Department of Agriculture Award.

"Girl Crazy"...

"Girl Crazy" is the early musical comedy resulting from the combined talents of George and Ira Gershwin which sent this team toward later success. The times are well portrayed in Gershwin's music, and his own personality is typified by the various songs in the show.

Songs Make "Girl Crazy" a Hit He wrote expressive personal songs such as "Embraceable You", "But Not For Me", and "The Man I Love", as well as numbers for singing and dancing like "I've Got Rhythm" and "Biding My Time". His versatility and ability to combine and contrast emotion with light-hearted spirit was a governing factor in making "Girl Crazy" a success.

Tickets are on sale now in the College Store for \$60, \$90, and \$120. The show will run every night beginning Wednesday, November 16th to Saturday, November 19th. A capacity crowd is expected, so be sure to get your tickets early.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Political Union

Dr. David Rozman, member of the research staff of the Economics Department, will speak on the Brannan Plan at the next Political Union meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Old Chapel, room D.

The Brannan Plan, which deals with government aid to the farm interest, will be outlined by Dr. Rozman. An informal discussion will follow his speech.

All those who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Faculty Tea

A tea for Women who have joined the faculty as staff members or wives during 1948-49 will be given by the executive committee of the University of Massachusetts faculty women, at Stockbridge House on Thursday, November 17, at 3:30 p. m.

Int Relations

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night at Old Chapel.

Professor Ames Pierce, advisor to the club, talked briefly on the purpose of the organization—to keep students in all departments, not necessarily history, abreast of current events.

Voting for officers resulted in the following elections: President, Edgar Buck; Vice-President, Robert Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer, Renie Frank; Librarian, Louise Cushing; and Chairman of the Program Committee, Roderick Bell.

Committees chosen included: Charles Staninans, William Savard, and Lester Wishnet for the Recording Analyst Committee; and Lillian Karas, Barbara Flaherty, and Paul Gagnon for the Publicity Committee. Several members volunteered to represent this school at the national conference of the Carnegie Foundation to be held next month at the University of New Hampshire.

The club is to meet once every three weeks. The second meeting will take place the first week of December.

Bac Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m., of the Bacteriology Club in Marshall Annex. The speaker will be Mr. Joseph McCarthy, Chief of Laboratory Lawrence Experimental Station, who will talk on "The Use of Bacteriology in the Diagnosis of Some Difficult Industrial Wastes". A short movie, and refreshments. All invited to attend.

Concert Band

The U of M Concert Band will commence rehearsals next Tuesday, November 15 at 7 p.m. at Room 119, Skinner Hall, it was announced by Stanley Chalm, General Manager of the University Bands.

The first concert on campus will be December 1st. On January 13th the Band will perform at the Veterans' Hospital, Leeds, Mass. Other engagements are being planned. The group is comprised of the Marching and Dance Bands, as well as all girl wind instrumentalists on campus.

Calendar

Continued from page 2
MEETING. Stockbridge, Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3, 7:00.
REHEARSAL. Chorus, Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.
REHEARSAL. String Quartet, Skinner Room 114, 8:00.
MEETING. Nials, Pool, 7:15.
Thursday, November 17
PERFORMANCE. Operetta — Girl Crazy — Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
MEETING. SCA, Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.
MEETING. Forestry Club, French Hall, Room 209, 7:00.
REHEARSAL. Symphony. Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30.
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters, Chapel, Auditorium, 7:00.
MEETING. Military Ball Committee, French Hall, 7:00.
MEETING. Christian Science Group, Chapel, Room B, 7:00.

Outing Club

There will be a meeting of the U M Outing Club at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, at room 102 in Stockbridge Hall. The brief business meeting will be followed by the planning of future trips and discussion of what the student desires in activities. Prof. Voulkel will give a talk accompanied by colored slides on the Appalachian Trail from Massachusetts northward. The meeting will conclude with free refreshments for all Outing Club members and a slight charge for non members. Everyone is welcome.

An Hus Club

The An. Hus. Club played host on November 1 to the Pre-Vet Club, with a total of over 200 people present. Dr. Francis Austin of Belcherston, one of the leading veterinarian surgeons in this section of the country, presented a lecture, with movies, showing various operations performed on farm animals.

The An. Hus. Club, with a membership of 125 members and ten pledges, is one of the largest on campus. It presents an interesting speaker each week. Next Tuesday's guest lecturer will be Mr. Robert Leland, producer-dealer, of Bridgewater, Mass.

Lost

Lost: Black Eversharp pen. Please return to Lois Rubin, Sigma Delta Tau.

Forestry Club

The next meeting of the Forestry Club will be held next Wednesday, 7 p.m. instead of the usual third Thursday of the month.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Professor W. A. Hosmer of the graduate school of Business Administration, Harvard University. Well known in forestry circles for his interest in utilization problems, Professor Hosmer will speak on some of the phases of the industry.

Poultry Club

The Poultry Science Club will sponsor a roller skating party at the Gables in South Iwerfield next Monday at 7 o'clock. For tickets or transportation, please contact Virginia Bennett, Lee Larson, or George Fellows.

There will be a meeting next Wednesday, at 7 o'clock in Bowditch Lodge. Mr. David Ferzoco of Swift & Company will speak on "The Broiler Business of New England."

Chem Club

The Chemistry Club announces the election of the following new officers who will work in conjunction with the regularly elected executive committee: Publicity Chairman, Robert Grimley, '51; Social Chairman, Betty Vander Pol, '51; Nancy Keane, '53; and Larry Ford, '51.

Lost

Lost: A pair of rimless glasses in a brown case with a metal stripe. Lost in the vicinity of Draper Hall. Finder please notify K. Jones, Draper, Reward.

Fuchs-Istomin Concert Monday Night Attracts Crowd of 1750

An appreciative crowd of over 1700 people heard Joseph Fuchs and Eugene Istomin in a joint piano and violin recital Monday night, November 7, in the Cage.

In the second Concert Association program of the year, the noted musicians lived up ably to their advance publicity as "a perfect violin player" and "one of the best interpreters of Chopin."

Mr. Fuchs, the violin playing member of the two, who started his career as a child prodigy, is today acclaimed as one of the leading men on the concert stage. His selections Monday night included a Tartinian fugue, Stravinsky's Pastorale, a Paganini Caprice arranged by Fuchs's sister, and the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.

Dairy Club

The second meeting of the Dairy Club took place in Flint Lab on November 2 at 7:00. The speaker, Mr. Young of Foxboro, Mass., discussed Instrumentation in the Dairy Industry.

Dr. Nelson and Donald McKay also spoke about their trip to California for the Milk Judging Contest. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be on November 16 at 7:00 at Flint Lab 204. Joseph Donovan, milk inspector of Brookline, will speak on "The Practical Aspects of Milk Inspection."

Rifle Team

The varsity Rifle Team began its practice this week under the direction of coach M-Sgt. Harry Platt. Practice is held on the rifle range behind North College from 3-5 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Anyone interested in competing for a place on the team may report this week to the coach during the practice sessions.

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COL. LX NO 9

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 17, 1949

Colonel Finalists



The five lovely young lassies above are the finalists who will compete for the title of "Honorary Colonel" at the Mill Ball, Friday, December second. Posing in front of the fireplace at Skinner Hall, they are Jo O'Rourke, Vicki Milandri, Judy Sanders, Barbara Konopka, and Joan Hartley.

Colonel Candidates Cut To 5

A vote of seven hundred R.O.T.C. students at Bowker Auditorium on the 8th of November nominated the following candidates as finalists, one of whom will be chosen as Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball. In alphabetical order they are:

Joan Hartley, Class '51, Stockbridge;
Barbara Konopka Class '52
Vicki Milandri Class '52
Joanne O'Rourke Class '51
Judy Sanders Class '53

Duke Ellington's orchestra will be featured at the ball, tickets for which will be on sale to the student body by general public by Monday, announced Ball Chairman David Tavel.

Advanced ticket sales for the affair were exceptionally heavy, an indication that this year's ball may break the attendance record for a campus formal set by last year's affair.

In Duke Ellington's popularity is nationwide and previous reports have been confirmed that this Ellington's trip around the east will be his last with his present band, the band being expected to go into the musical business with his own musical shows.

Due to the limited capacity of Amherst gym and the large ROTC Officers' Training Corps en-

rollment, tickets, up till now, have been sold only to cadets. Those desiring tickets are advised to contact Advanced R.O.T.C. students. A ticket booth will be set up in the Drill Hall to dispose of tickets as long as they remain.

Interest in this year's Honorary Colonel selection has been very keen, and the number of spectators at the voting in Bowker together with the Cadets filled the auditorium.

Scholarship Established

With proceeds from the large attendances at the Military Balls of the past two years, a scholarship was established by the Military Department to aid incoming freshman students. It is the sincere hope of the R.O.T.C. staff to maintain this scholarship in the interests of the student body of the university.

In Duke Ellington, the Military Ball Committee has obtained one of the finest and most popular orchestras in the nation. The Duke is perhaps best known for his own musical style of which "Mood Indigo" is typical. In contrast to those who associate Ellington with jazz, he has led excellent dance orchestras, and his performance at the ball on December 2nd, should be ample proof of that.

Hayakawa, Noted Author, Will Speak Here On "Science, Language, Society"

S. I. Hayakawa, versatile author of the Book of the Month Club, and non-fiction best seller, *Language in Action* (1941), and of recently published *Language in Thought and Action* (1949), will speak at the Old Chapel auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at an open meeting of the Engineering Department, the learned and witty speaker of ETC will speak, with colloquial informality, on the subject of Science, Language, and Society. His topics will be: "Language, Club Veil, or Tool?"

Speaker's discussion of general topics will be made vivid by frequent, often humorous, references to varied experiences of American life. He will draw on what he learned as delivery boy, travel salesman, taxi driver, advertising writer; as English teacher

'Girl Crazy' on For 3 More Nights; Sellouts Probable

The initial performance of "Girl Crazy" took the stage at Bowker last night before a near capacity audience. The Operetta Guild production will run for three more nights through Saturday.

Advanced ticket sales indicate a full house for the performance tomorrow night and Saturday, but the Guild management reports that many tickets are still available for tonight's performance. They can be purchased at the C-S Store. Prices are sixty cents, ninety cents and \$1.20.

This presentation of one of George Gershwin's most popular musicals has Ed Purrington and Lorna Wildon in the lead roles. Providing the clowning antics for the show are Gil Sadeau as Geiber Goldfarb, Bill Estes as Slick, and Mary Wells as Kate. Bob Boland and Anne Morrill help the performance with their dance impressions. The University Chorus assists the chorus in a few numbers.



Pictured above are Ed Purrington and Linda Wildon, stars of the Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy" which opened at Bowker last night for a four day run. The leads wear the western costume for the production which is set in cosmopolitan dude ranch.

Mills Holds First Dorm Housewarming On Eve of Holiday

The first dormitory housewarming dance within the recent history of the U of M was held last Thursday evening at Mills. The spacious recreation room was decorated with care, and this, combined with the soft lighting was suggestive of anything but the dormitory atmosphere.

Pres. and Mrs. Van Meter were present, as were Dean and Mrs. Hopkins. WMUA provided a smooth-functioning loudspeaker system and records for the enjoyment of the man of the house and their guests.

The Entertainment Committee was successful in providing an outstanding program for the evening. Featured at intermission was Louise Money, who charmed the audience with her accordion selections, and Al Sidell, personable in his vocalizing of several popular songs. Al was accompanied by Leo Silva on his guitar.

Directly after the entertainment, Master of Ceremonies Dick White turned the program over to Social Chairman Arthur Castraberti, who presented Wayne Langill with a check which will be used to enlarge the radio station's record library.

Continued on page 7

Rochester Philharmonic Leads 'Holidays of Music'

The second annual "Holidays of Music" presented by the Music Guild, begins on December 5, and will run through the 15th.

Admission to all concerts is free with the exception of the performance by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra (price for non-members of the concert association—\$1.20) and the chorus's production of the "Messiah" (price \$.60). The public is cordially invited to attend the entire program.

This is the second year in which a program of this sort will be held. Last year it was a great success and ran from November

14-23. Similar to last year there will be a variety of events, ranging from informal jazz to sacred music. Most of the programs average one hour so that there will be no interference with study hours.

The various concerts that are scheduled are as follows:
Dec. 5—Choral concert at Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 6—Valley Octets Concert at Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and the University)
Dec. 7—Joint Faculty Concert at Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 8—Student Concert at Skinner Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

Dec. 9—Choral, away from campus
Dec. 10—Broadcast WMUA
Dec. 11—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, cage, 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 12—Dance Band Concert, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Continued on page 7

Recess Commission Meets With Prexy

Nine members of the Recess Commission on Education met on Campus Tuesday, to consider several measures dealing with the university which will be brought up before the legislature at the next session.

Members of the commission present included: Commission Chairman Ralph C. Mahar, Representative Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, Rep. John Lynch of Springfield, Rep. William A. Cowing of West Springfield, Rep. Wilfred Mirsky of Boston, Rep. Harold Putnam of Needham, Rep. Holden G. Bly of Saugus, and Mr. John T. Sullivan, research consultant of the commission.

Met in Prexy's Office

The legislators met in the President's office at the University from

Continued on page 7

Dance Group To Perform Ballet In Roister Doister Production

For the first time in Roister Doister history, the dramatic group will this year work with an outside group for an important part of a major production, it was announced this week by Laura Levine, Production Director. The Modern Dance Group, which formerly has had no association with other campus activities, has been chosen to perform the fairy ballet in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Roisters' fall play.

Ten girls from the group have been selected to dance the ballet, which will be performed to the Felix Mendelssohn music used in the professional production. The girls will be cast as attendants of Titania, the fairy queen, and some of them will have minor speaking parts. In the dance scene they will work as a unit, and their ballet will be incorporated into the action of the play.

The group has already begun rehearsals under the direction of Miss Vickery Hubbard of the Women's

According to Miss Hubbard, there is no set choreography to the ballet, so the girls will work cooperatively in setting the pattern of the dance. It will not be performed as a regular ballet, but will incorporate steps commonly considered as part of the modern dance repertoire.

Continued on page 7

The Massachusetts Collegian

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NOVEMBER 17, 1949

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SMITH COLLEGE AND THE PANTHER

A news item, datelined Washington, Monday of this week, caught our attention and left us with a greater understanding of the reasons why Smith College possesses a completely equipped teaching plant and an affluence which has enabled it to obtain and hold its present stature in the academic world.

The particular reason we see here is the spirit, we can even say the indomitable spirit, of Smith Women as exemplified by Mrs. Francis I. McGarraghy of Washington, chairman of a benefit committee of the Smith Alumnae Club.

The other morning, as the news story relates, Mrs. McGarraghy was attacked by a panther as she was being interviewed on a daily radio program known as "Brunch with Nan and Bill." The lady from Smith was telling Nan and Bill about the benefit show which she directs when this panther prowling about the studio sped the mink furpiece which Mrs. McGarraghy wore. His snarls drowning out the speaker's voice, the panther sprang at her, fastened his teeth and claws in the furpiece and dragged it to the floor.

Nan—probably a product of Vassar, Wellesley, or somewhere—fled from the scene; Bill remained at the mike to give a full account of the story. Mrs. McGarraghy managed a nervous laugh and assured the audience that "he didn't even scratch me." This while the growling beast in back of her was still busy ripping the mink scarf to pieces. To a question a few minutes later she stated that she "didn't mind it at all." "After all," she added, "it was wonderful publicity for our Smith benefit show." What poise, what unselfish devotion to the cause. With workers such as Mrs. McGarraghy, Smith has cause to give thanks, this being the season for it. (Women of the university you see what lies ahead. Mind not to wear your mink to radio programs.)

Speaking of contributions reminds us that the school owes thanks to its own alumni, particularly for aid in financing the building program with an investment totalling almost three million dollars since 1939.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 8.—The Democrats won a sweeping victory in today's election as former Governor Herbert Lehman was elected to the Senate, defeating Republican John Foster Dulles. In the city's mayoralty contest, Mayor O'Dwyer was re-elected over his Republican Liberal-Fusion opponent, Newbold Morris and the American Labor Party candidate, Vincent Marzantonio. In Boston, ex-governor and Mayor James Curley finally lost an election. John B. Hynes with the strong support of Secretary of Labor Tobin, became mayor of the city.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The soft coal strike has been called off for three weeks. John L. Lewis has ordered his miners back to work until the end of this month when the strike may be renewed.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug resigned today.

Dean Applauds Spirit
 To the Editor:
 It will be very much appreciated if you can publish in the Collegian my feelings concerning the rally here on the campus on the evening of November 11, 1949.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to be on quite a number of college campuses in one capacity or another and I have had the opportunity of seeing a great deal of campus spirit. I must say that the spirit that

was demonstrated by all those who participated in the parade and rally on November 11 was excellent and certainly should make everyone feel that the long dormant spirit of the University of Massachusetts has at last been awakened. I wish it were possible for me to personally congratulate everyone who had a part in the affair.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
 Dean of Men



BRICK BATS

Report From Infirmary

To the Editor:

My letter on the infirmary question will probably arrive at a most opportune moment—I say opportune, because (1) this controversy is now in the open and (2) perhaps the sensationalism of my bicycle accident and the knowledge gained from my week's stay in the infirmary will make my testimony valid.

Contrary to rumors and general impressions that I had received an unscathed freshman and sophomore, my sojourn at the university infirmary was complete with efficient care plus appetizing trays and courteous attention. Both Dr. Radcliffe and his nurses were prompt in their medical care to my cut eye and various bruises, and they secured against future complications by the tetanus injection.

It would seem now that any student who has been so ill could also write the Collegian either to criticize objectively or to laud the infirmary as I have done.

May I also in this letter thank the many fellow students and faculty members who sent me cards and gifts, or who just telephoned to see "how Cam is."

Ruth Camann, '51

Sportsday Publicity

To the Editor:

We are somewhat puzzled by the recent decision of the Collegian that there was no room for an article advertising the University Sportsday held last Friday. The purpose of the Sportsday was to raise funds for the varsity "M" club athletic scholarship. We justly expected cooperation in our publicity campaign from a Collegian that has openly advocated support of school athletic functions.

We were interested to note that some of the Springfield papers had room to give us some of our much needed publicity. We expected at least an equal amount of effort on your part.

Varsity "M" Club
Women's Athletic Association

Ed. Note: I regret that the Sportsday did not receive the publicity which it deserved. The reason there was no story printed was not, however, owing to any "decision" that there "was no room," nor was there any lack of effort. That is a misunderstanding. The Collegian failed to print the story because I made a mistake.

As the letter notes, the Collegian does advocate the support of school athletic functions. It will continue to do so, barring further mistakes. It expects to provide adequate publicity for future events staged by the "M" Club and W.A.A.

Frosh Football

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday morning, the unpublicized and thus unknown freshman football team ended its season by running wild over Leicester Junior College to the tune of 63-0.

The team, coached by Red Ball, won its first game this year over Wesleyan with a score of 8-0. Their consecutive winning extending over the past few years was then snapped when they lost to AIC, 13-0, and Springfield College, 7-0.

Some recognition should be paid to the team for the work they have done. Until this time, even the box score has not been printed so that the freshmen could get acquainted with the players' names.

It may be that more publicity for

Speakers For WSSF Explain Aims To Solicitors For Chest Campaign

Robert West of Yale University and former National Vice-President of NSA, spoke to a meeting of the Campus Chest solicitors Tuesday night, November 8, on behalf of the World Student Service Fund.

He explained that there was still a definite need in Europe, and that failure on the part of American stu-

Also speaking on behalf of the drive were Mr. Fietze Schulenberg, an exchange student from Germany at Amherst College, who described the German students' conditions, Miss Mini Hawkins, chairman of the recent WSSF drive at Smith College, who outlined the techniques used at Smith in their campaign for funds.



The rising T.B. rate among Chinese students would be even higher if it were not for the food and medical aid WSSF provides for them.

dents to send relief there now would cause the loss of all that has been accomplished thus far.

Aid to European students, he reported, helps fight fear and thereby fights the rise of totalitarian government.

Questioned as to whether the aid goes behind the Iron Curtain, he stated that money and supplies from WSSF goes only where they are certain to reach the student.

Speaking on the aims and policies of WSSF, Mr. West was accompanied by Kay Beach, a former University of Massachusetts instructor, who has been in charge of distributing WSSF aid in China.

Mr. Beach explained the methods of distributing aid, and he confirmed the fact that funds were going only to the most destitute students.

U. M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thursday, November 17
 PERFORMANCE. Operetta, Girl Crazy, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
 MEETING. Forestry Club, French Hall, Room 209, 7:00.
 REHEARSAL. Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30.

Friday, November 18
 MEETING. Forestry Club, French Hall, Room 209, 7:00.
 MEETING. Military Ball Committee, French Hall, 7:00.
 MEETING. Christian Science Group, Chapel, Room B, 7:00.
 MEETING. Lutheran Club, Grace Church, 7:00.

Saturday, November 19
 PERFORMANCE. Operetta, Girl Crazy, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
 DANCE. Kappa Sigma, Harvest Dance, Memorial Hall, Ball and Chain Dance, Butterfield, Freshman Hayride and Invitation Dance, Alpha Tau Gamma, Invitation Football Dance.

Sunday, November 20
 PERFORMANCE. Operetta, Girl Crazy, Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
 MEETING. Kappa Sigma, Harvest Dance, Memorial Hall, Ball and Chain Dance, Butterfield, Freshman Hayride and Invitation Dance, Alpha Tau Gamma, Invitation Football Dance.

Monday, November 21
 MEETING. Dance Group, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00.
 REHEARSAL. Follies, Bergin Stockbridge Hall, Room 214, 7:00.
 MEETING. Fencing Club, Chapel Room C, 7:30.

Tuesday, November 22
 REHEARSAL. University Chorus, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.
 MEETING. Senate, Chapel, Auditorium, 7:00.
 MEETING. Index Staff, Chapel Room C, 6:45.

Wednesday, November 23
 MEETING. Chowder and March Society Stockbridge Hall Room 114, 7:30.
 MEETING. Student Wives, Bowker Chapel, Room A.
 REHEARSAL. Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119.
 MEETING. Roister Doisters, Chapel, Room B, 7:00.
 MEETING. International Club, Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.
 MEETING. Society of Intercultural Nocties, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:30.

Thursday, November 24
 Vacation begins at 12 M.

Goal Post Decoration

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, were quite disappointed to find out that our masterful job of decorating the goal posts for the Tufts game, was obliterated by the Athletic Dept. Why?

Anonymous
 the freshman sports in the future may result in better teams and larger crowds. And who will argue that we don't need better teams and larger crowds!

Joseph Broude, '53
 (Ed. note) Admittedly Wesleyan game lost in the shuffle, but suggest that alert-reader Broude recheck Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 17 issues.

HOW WAS YOUR DINNER LAST NIGHT



DINNER FOR ONE IN AUSTRIA
 Some Austrian students would not have even this much if it were not for WSSF.

— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —
Not too early to think of formal clothes for Military Ball. Tuxedo Tails for sale and rental—Consult Tom

Kappa Sig To Give Embassy Ball Saturday Night

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its fourth annual Embassy Ball next Saturday evening. Preceding this will be a "Harvest Brawl" dance on Friday night, complete with bawdy costumes and an old-fashioned hayride to the affair. The house will be appropriately decorated with cornucopias, pumpkins, and so on.

The Embassy Ball dates back to 1945, when it was inaugurated, inspired by the United Nations Conference to promote world-wide peace, since its advent, it has been a marked success, and this year's version appears to be no exception.

Music for the formal will be provided by Billy Vincent and his orchestra, who is rated as one of the better dance bands in Massachusetts. Committees for the affair are as follows: Decorations: Francis Anderson, chairman; John Early; John Hart; "Ox" Vana. Refreshments: Fred Allen, chairman; Phil Cheney, Francis Wisnosky, Entertainment: Fred Allen, chairman; Jim Duffy, Wally Hayride committee: Bob Law, chairman; Dick Bailey; Herb Emanuel.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masi and Richard Lee and guest.

Social chairmen who are in charge of the whole weekend and all the committees are Hal Ostman and Ty King.

Sadie Hawkins Hop Features Schmoos

Schmoos, Kigmies, and other Cap characters were the by-word of the Theta Chi's annual Sadie Hawkins Day last Saturday.

The party officially started with a cocktail hour Saturday afternoon. Following supper, a Sadie Hawkins' was held back of the house on grounds surrounding the football field. The prize, a shmoo clock, and no carmuffs—for the first man to the quantlet uncaught, went to Heneberry, '51.

The dance itself, featuring Music Felix, started at 8 P.M. in the converted living room. All along walls, Dogpatch murals had been up; a dogpatch running from only to meet up with another Beauty, a floating human bar, followed by caving schmoos Kigmies, L'! Abner being chased Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy, and many others. All decorations were done under the supervision of Tony Manganaro, '50.

The outside of the house was also decorated appropriately. In order to get the guests had to climb through an old-fashioned outhouse, crawl through an archway of stalks.

During the night, a prize was given for the best costumes, going to "Beth Holway" and B. A. Tray—who were dressed as schmoos.

prize; one fifth.

Although most of the clothes worn, and appropriately, of the members of the dogpatch Clap, was recognized. There was Pappi, Hairless Joe, Marryin' the Leopard Girl, and dozens of

smies, schmoos, and other sou- at the Chi by Al Capp when he was at the a Sadie Hawkins af- was being held.

French Teachers Confer
 Western Massachusetts Branch of the American Association of Teachers of French will meet on this Saturday, Nov. 19. The meeting will be held in Skinner Hall, 12:30 a.m., followed by luncheon in Faculty Club at 1 p.m.

These buildings will be open every evening until ten o'clock. Students are encouraged to use these facilities as needed.

William L. Machmer
 Dean
 HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

Drill Team, Band Will Hold Banquet

The annual post-football season banquet for the Drill Team, Band, Cheerleaders will be held next Tuesday night at 7:15 at the Drake Hotel in Amherst.

Reservations have been made for over a hundred, reported Ezra Schabas of the Music Department, in order to accommodate the three student units, together with their directors and the directors' wives.

Busses will be available at the Drake after the banquet for those who will require transportation home. The first banquet of this sort was initiated two years ago. Funds which were originally to have been used for transportation to the Springfield game of 47 went instead for a post-season get-together for Drill Team and Band since they did not attend the football game because of rain.

This affair started the trend for the annual banquet. It is expected that this tradition will continue through future years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masi and Richard Lee and guest.

Social chairmen who are in charge of the whole weekend and all the committees are Hal Ostman and Ty King.

SCA Forum On Campus Relations

"Are Student-Faculty relations on campus satisfactory?"

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg and Mr. Marshall O. Langphear will represent the faculty, and Faye Hammett and Bob Leavitt, both of the senior class, will speak for the students at the Student-Faculty Forum sponsored by the SCA. The discussion will be held tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium.

Plans are being made at present to have a student moderator for the affair.

For the benefit of current SCA members and new members who are desirous of learning the present setup, a business meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

Sportsday Helps Athletic Fund

The University Sportsday held last Friday afternoon was the source of fun and frolic for well over 200 students and faculty. The Sportsday was a joint project of the Varsity M Club and Women's Athletic Association and proceeds went for the varsity M club athletic scholarship.

Volleyball, softball, touch football and archery were among the sports being played on the women's athletic field, while inside the Drill Hall free refreshments were served.

One of the most unusual aspects of the Sportsday was the type of publicity given the event on campus. The "Eat at Joe's" type of cardboard signs worn by coeds on the W.A.A. band proved to be most successful in attracting attention.

VERMONT
 Maple Candies
 Maple Syrup
 Maple Assortment
 THE VERMONT
 STOREKEEPER
 42 MAIN STREET

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
 For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

Theta Chi Float Wins Award In Rally Parade Pi Phi, Sig Ep, Lambda Chi, In Runner-up Spots

The quiet college town of Amherst was rocked back on its heels last Friday night as a parade, a quarter mile long, and including twenty floats, marched the streets en route to the Tufts rally at Bowker.

Hundreds of Amherites lined the streets of town as the long procession moved down Amity Street, around the common and back to the U of M down North Pleasant Street.

The floats were built Friday to take part in a contest sponsored by Adelphi and Iogson. The Indian motif predominated, with several of the entries having tepees, stakes and other Indian paraphernalia.

The winner of the contest was the Theta Chi float, which had a large authentic looking tepee, was given Indians on it. Other entries given honorable mention by the judges were Pi Phi, Sig Ep, and Lambda Chi. The judges, Mr. Anthony Zaitz and Mr. Robert McCartney commented on the difficulty of making the award. "Many of the floats were excellent," said McCartney. "The winner was only a plus mark over the runner up."

The prize was a fifteen dollar UM banner donated by Mr. Hawley of the C Store.

Pi Phi Had Jumbos on Line
 The runner up float put up by Pi Phi showed an elephant being put through the wringer and several little elephants hanging on the line. Sig Ep had a float with an Indian scene and Lambda Chi's bid was a scene depicting the perennial Sunday Morning quarterback.

Other effective jabs were entered by Kappa Alpha Theta and the Abbey and Commonwealth. Theta's float used a circus theme and the Abbey-Commonwealth float had a padded Tufts' played tied to a stake, being pummeled with tomahawks in the hands of several "Indian" Indians.

Rally Best of Season
 The parade and rally attracted many people to Bowker auditorium for the rally which followed the parade. It was easily the most effective rally of the year, and as far as this reporter is concerned the best of the last four years.

Inter-Fraternity Honors
 Cups have been ordered for those fraternities who led the field in interfraternity Competition for the award.

1948-49 year. First award went to Alpha Epsilon Pi whose undefeated football team and excellent skit gave enough points to cop the award.

Shown above is the winning Theta Chi float in the contest sponsored by Adelphi-Iogson as part of the parade prior to the Tufts rally last Friday night. Theta Chi was awarded a huge university banner as prize won in competition against nineteen floats.

Photo by Tague

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1949
 THE WORCESTER EXPRESS
 FAST MOTOR COACH SERVICE
 BETWEEN
 AMHERST and WORCESTER

EASTBOUND TO WORCESTER
 — Week Days —
 Lv. Northampton (Main Street) 7:25 A.M.
 Lv. Hadley (Town Hall) 7:33
 Lv. University of Mass. (Experimental Station) 7:45
 Lv. Amherst (Lord Jeff Inn) 7:49
 Lv. Belchertown (Town Hall) 8:06
 Ar. Ware (Town Hall) 8:26
 Ar. West Brookfield (Town Hall) 8:39
 Ar. Brookfield (Cross Roads Inn) 8:44
 Ar. East Brookfield (Main Street) 8:50
 Ar. Spencer (Town Hall) 8:56
 Ar. Leicester (Center) 9:04
 Ar. Worcester (B. & W. Terminal) 9:27
 Ar. Worcester (Short Line Terminal) 9:32
 No Local Passengers Accepted Between Ware and Worcester.

WESTBOUND TO NORTHAMPTON
 — Week Days —
 Lv. Worcester (Short Line Terminal) 9:40 A.M.
 Lv. Worcester (B. & W. Terminal) 9:50
 Lv. Leicester (Center) 10:10
 Lv. Spencer (Town Hall) 10:19
 Lv. East Brookfield (Main Street) 10:25
 Lv. Brookfield (Cross Roads Inn) 10:32
 Lv. Ware (Town Hall) 10:37
 Lv. Belchertown (Town Hall) 10:50
 Ar. Amherst (Lord Jeff Inn) 11:07
 Ar. University of Mass. (Experimental Station) 11:30
 Ar. Hadley (Town Hall) 11:41
 Ar. Northampton (Main Street) 11:50
 No Local Passengers Accepted Between Worcester and Ware.
 HOLIDAYS: Jan. 1—May 30—July 4—Labor Day—Thanksgiving—Dec. 25
 Not responsible for errors in above timetable—subject to change without notice

Northampton Street Railway Co.
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 The Most Popular Course on Campus



UM Scores Early But Jumbos Recover to Belt Redmen, 27-7

The 1949 football season ended on a dismal note last Saturday afternoon when the Redmen dropped a 27-7 decision to Tufts College. The traditional season ending contest was viewed by more than 5000 fans, who saw the Eckman take an early lead only to surrender it when Tufts began to click with its "non-existent" pass attack.

The Redmen took the opening kickoff and marched 76 yards for a score. A long pass from Beaumont to Anderson highlighted the drive which was climaxed by Andy's 22 yard sweep into the end zone. He converted and Massachusetts led 7-0. For the remainder of the first period and the early minutes of the second, both clubs battled on even terms, then Beaumont, who proved to be the outstanding back on the field, started to spark the Jumbos. After dashing 25 yards to the Mass. 40 yard line he threw a pass that Mansfield grabbed on the 20 and ran the rest of the way to score. The PATD was wide and the locals lead was slashed to one point. The visitors scored again before the half when Bennett bucked over from the one yard line. This TD was set up when Schneider blocked a kick of Fenman's and Tufts recovered deep in UM territory. The half ended with Tufts in the van 13-7.

The Jumbos tallied twice in the second half and per usual Bennett was the big gun. In the third canto he passed to Frobert for a score, and in the final quarter completed a short pass to Mansfield in the end zone to close out the fray with the Redmen on the short end of the score, for the fifth time in eight outings.

The Redmen threatened several times in the last two periods but were never able to maintain any sustained drives.

MASSACHUSETTS
Ends: Roth, Bulcock, Loomis, Pyle, Knight.
Tackles: Warren, Klaber, Nichols, Garvey.
Guards: Pasini, Desautels, F. Driscoll, Lombard, Hannon.
Centers: A. Estelle, Spink, R. Driscoll, Beaulieu.
Backs: Gleason, Beaumont, Anderson, Struzziero, Gannon, Drake, McManus, Fenman, Johnson, Bennett, Doherty.

Score By Periods
UM 0 13 7 27
Mass. 7 0 0 7

Touchdowns: Mansfield 2, Bennett, Wall, Anderson.
Points after touchdowns: Schneider 3, Anderson (all by placement kicks).

And a Pox Upon You, . . . SIR!

The following is a reprint in part from *The Boston Traveler* of Friday, November 11, 1949, previous to last week's Tufts encounter, and headlined, "Tufts vs. Unass Looms as Battle of Big Walls".

"The down-in-the-mouth Tufts College football team and the down-out University of Massachusetts squad will shed all semblance of grid sanity tomorrow at Amherst to renew hostilities for the 44th time in history.

"If sanity prevails, the contest will prove as exciting as a rousing flower show. In a preliminary battle of wits before the actual battle of walls, the Statesmen have been pointing frantically at their four straight losses since winning their first three outings while the Jumbos have been gesturing, just as vehemently, at last week's 25-0 Durham disaster, and the 12 ensuing casualties.

"However, the week-long woe production is expected to dissipate into a thin mist at the opening kickoff, and the fans on hand should be treated to another bruiser in this most traditional and unpredictable of contests."

Editor's Note: Ugh!



Marty Anderson skirts left end to register the lone UM tally in the first period of the Tufts game. Other UM players Beaumont (31), Bulcock (40), trail Marty on the play. —Photo by Tague

Clough, Cossar Finish In "First Ten" as R.I. Cops Harrier Jamboree

The U. of M. Varsity cross-country team placed seventh in a 14 team meet, while the Freshmen placed eighth in an 11 team meet in the annual N.E.I.C.A.A. Cross-Country runs held on Monday, November 7, at Franklin Park, Boston.

Bob Black of Rhode Island State College made history by being the first man to win the New England runs for four consecutive years.

The Redmen's two star runners, Louie Clough and Whitey Cossar, finished sixth and tenth, respectively, bettering their positions of last year, which were Louie ninth, and Whitey twelfth. The varsity squad ranked seventh, outrunning Springfield 9, M.I.T. 10, and Coast Guard 12, all of whom had defeated the Derbymen earlier in the season. Also Louie Clough defeated everyone in the New England who had had previously beaten him this year except for Bruno Giordano of Connecticut.

Individual prizes were awarded to the first 10 runners to cross the finish line, and medals were given to the first five men on the top three teams.

Varsity Finish:
1. Bob Black, Rhode Island
2. Fred Schoffner, Tufts
3. Josh Tobey, Brown
4. Bruno Giordano, Connecticut
5. Ed O'Connell, Tufts
6. Louie Clough, Massachusetts
7. Howard Rubin, Connecticut
8. Jonathan Tobey, Brown
9. William Kelton, Williams
10. Whitey Cossar, Massachusetts

Varsity Team Scores:
Rhode Island 1 16 26 21 25 83
Brown 3 8 11 17 56 95
Connecticut 4 7 23 24 61 119
Boston Univ. 14 18 19 31 53 137
Tufts 2 5 42 45 58 152
Massachusetts 6 10 14 31 62 124
Maine 22 33 34 37 57 183
Springfield 12 32 36 40 63 194
M. I. T. 26 38 46 47 53 210
New Hampshire 29 39 43 48 51 209
Coast Guard 13 29 41 73 79 233
Northeastern 27 39 40 74 78 254
Bates 62 81 85 86 94 311

Freshmen Finish:
1. Walter Molinsky, Brown, 17:14; 2. Edward Shea, Northeastern, 17:34; 3. Harry Wood, Brown, 17:50; 4. William Hillman, Springfield, 17:55; 5. Philip Palamatin, Brown, 17:49; 6. Raymond Ross, Rhode Island, 17:52; 7. Alvin Collins, Boston Univ., 17:57; 8. Ralph Stevens, New Hampshire, 18:04; 9. Kevin Norris, Rhode Island, 18:12; 10. Seymour Bilals, Colby, 18:13.

Freshmen Team Scores:
Brown 1 3 5 22 31 62
New Hampshire 4 11 13 16 27 71
Rhode Island 6 9 19 21 26 80
Boston Univ. 7 10 19 23 35 92
Northeastern 2 14 15 34 44 109
Springfield 4 20 21 38 48 135
Connecticut 17 24 36 39 46 162
Massachusetts 39 35 47 50 52 219
M. I. T. 32 41 43 66 66 242

FROSH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball candidates are asked to report on Monday, November 21st at 5:10 p.m. in Room 10 in the Physical Education Building.

UM Booters Belt Tufts 4-1, After Losing 6-1 To Maroons

High School Soccer Crown Goes To Ludlow

Four of the outstanding high school soccer teams in western Mass. battled it out for the championship of this area on the UM soccer field during the past week. A delegation of 200 noisy fans saw Ludlow high walk off with the championship by virtue of their 2-0 win over a good Springfield Tech squad in the finale.

In this, the fourth annual Western Massachusetts High School Invitation Soccer Tournament, the Ludlow booters dominated the scene as they posted wins over Trade, Monson Academy and Springfield Tech. In their semi-final tussle Springfield had a close call as they squeaked past a small Hopkins Academy team, 2-2.

This marks the first year that the final game has been played here at the U.M. In previous years the only games played have been the semi-final rounds, all preliminary elimination contests being held on the respective home team's grounds.

Larry Briggs, coach of the UM soccer team and on the official's committee for the tournament was pleased both with the turnout and the manner in which the tourney was run off. Remarked Mr. Briggs, "This tournament definitely serves as good publicity for the U.M. since it will introduce high schoolers to the campus here and may result in some of the outstanding high school soccer players coming here."

Another feature of this tourney was the fact that all the officials donated their services free. A complete rundown of the tourney follows:

Easthampton vs. West Springfield 1-0
Hopkins vs. Chelmsford 1-0
Smith Academy vs. Commerce 0-3
Smith School vs. Tech High 0-3
Hopkins vs. Monson Academy 2-2
Ludlow vs. Trade 2-0
Easthampton vs. Hopkins 2-0
Tech 2-0
Monson vs. Commerce 2-0
Ludlow 2-0

Semi-Finals
Springfield Tech vs. Hopkins 2-0
Ludlow 2-0 Monson 1-0
Finals
Ludlow 2-0 Springfield 0

Nine Matches on Tap For Varsity Rifleman

This year's shoulder-to-shoulder schedule includes five home matches and four away. At home the team will meet Holy Cross, USMA, USCG, New Hampshire, and WPI. In the away matches the team shoots against USMA, Harvard, and Conn. It also competes in the NECR and the NRA.

The New England College Rifle League is comprised of teams from the six states, and these teams are divided into two groups, the U of M being in the southern group. At the end of the season each group selects by competitive elimination its two top teams. Then these teams meet to determine the New England champion. Last year the U of M came in third in its group of sixteen teams.

than last year on that score alone. But the record books aren't important except for a comparison of a most shallow nature. Thus, congratulations to everyone who gave, whatever his contribution to team success.

Notes and Thanks: Bill Looney will make a switch from his football uniform to a semi-pro basketball outfit, which decision means that there will be no senior on the varsity squad this year. Thanks to Lambda Chi for the plug in the float contest, and I'm sorry that you didn't win. Better luck next time.

After suffering a 6-1 defeat at the hands of undefeated Springfield College, the UM soccer team rebounded three days later (Sat.) and belted traditional rival, Tufts, 4-1, in their season's win.

Teamplay was very much in evidence as the Redmen booters turned in their finest performance of the year in the Tufts encounter. This was indicated by the fact that 4 different men booted home the goals that won the Jumbos down.

The Briggsmen got off to a fast start with Fitzgerald booting in the first UM marker in the opening cant, closely followed by what proved to be the margin of victory as Ferreira also kicked one in. Tufts had the game taken away from them on the starting gun as the Redmen were in command most of the game. Tufts had a few good scoring opportunities but just could not capitalize.

Kulas and Libucha put the game on ice for the UM as they both tied single markers in the third period. The final quarter saw Tufts pressing hard to overcome a four goal deficit but they were only able to dent the UM nets once. The Jumbos goal was scored by Bennett, a star for the Tufts booters throughout the game.

This game marked the finale for 8 UM players, all seniors; Coach Jorge and Winton, R. Carey, F. Kulas, A. Ferreira, W. Fitzgerald, Gunn and A. Castreberti. The Jumbos gave the Redmen a record of 4 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie during the course of a very stiff schedule.

The Springfield game saw an underdog, but game UM team battle the best soccer team in N.E. in two scoreless periods only to have the gymnasts show their vaunted strength in the final quarter to score four times.

After a scoreless first period Springfield came to life and blasted two goals past UM goalie Gunn who turned in another fine performance. "Red" Winton, Ralph Carey and Tony Ferreira all played heads-down ball refusing to wilt before Springfield attack.

The final period saw the exhausted UM team take the victim of a giant teamwork by the gymnasts, specially of Hogan, who turned in another All-American performance pouring in four goals in the eight minutes.

UM lineups for both games:
Embler, Jr., Jorge, Jr., Fitzgerald, Kulas, Carey, Thomas, Jr., Kulas, Jr., Winton, C., Libucha, Jr., Kulas, Jr., Substitutes: Hareh, Jr., Systrom, Colby, Grath, Kukul, Francis, Castreberti, Truitt, us, Durant

Collegiate Prep Romp As Aggies Bow, 20-0

Stockbridge met defeat on Alumni Field, last Friday, at the hands of Collegiate Prep of New Haven, Conn. by using off-tackle plays, and winning the first few minutes had taken lead, never to be headed during the game. Collegiate used off-tackle end-run plays throughout the game except in relation to their last drive. Here, they started the scoring drive with a pass from the Aggies' quarterback stripe, advancing the pigskin to the Stockbridge ten-yard line, scoring on a running play.

The Aggies' strongest drives were made by backing the center of Collegiate line. However, they could strike paydirt. They came close to scoring in the second quarter, when they hit the Collegiate fifteen-yard stripe.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Basketball Squad Cut To 23 By Ball

After two weeks of more or less intensive basketball drill, at the Amherst High School Gym, Coach Red Ball has cut his original 34 candidates to 23, and will go along with them at least until the season actually gets under way.

Although work has started on the basketball court in the cage, it is not expected that it will be ready for use until the Thanksgiving vacation, giving the team approximately two weeks of practice on their own court before the Northeastern opener on December 10th.

Following is a roster of the basketball candidates remaining after Red's first cut:

Lewis Baldwin '51, Art Barrett '52, Paul Bourdeau '52, Samuel Couture '51, Donald Cozens '52, Richard Erdanson '52, Ray Gagnon '51, Phil Goldman '51, Ray Gunn '52, Bob Johnston '51, Ed McCauley '51, Allan McKinnon '52, Pete Misakian '52, Alex Norskey '51, Hal Ostman '51, William Prevey '52, William Schreiner '51.

Mili Ball Last Chance To Hear Duke; Stage Shows Follow Current Tour

The Mili-Ball will be the last opportunity for the students on this campus to see and hear Duke Ellington and his orchestra featured as a dance band. After completing a tour of New England, the "Duke" is going into musical stage-show productions with his band as a nucleus.

Always in search of new talent, he is the donor of three annual musical scholarships to the famed Juillard School in New York City. Although he achieved fame without an excessive amount of formal training, he feels that a classical background is a necessity for devotees of both popular and serious music.

Rejected Art Scholarship
Born Edward Kennedy Ellington in Washington, D.C., he rejected an art scholarship at Pratt Institute to play piano in several minor bands around Washington. He later went with five other musicians to New York, hoping that Gotham might be receptive to his music.

Opening at a little Harlem spot called the Kentucky Club, the city's jazz enthusiasts soon began spreading the fame of Duke Ellington and his band.

First Quarterly To Appear Next Week

The first issue of *The Quarterly* will be out the early part of next week, Faye Hammel, editor of the magazine announced today.

The prose, poetry, and art contributions are all eligible for the \$15 cash award to be given to the outstanding contributions in the book. Miss Hammel said. Mr. Lane of the English department, and Mr. Melver of the Fine Arts department will judge the best contributions and divide the prizes equally among them.

Some of the highlights of the book will be short stories by Hank Lawrence, Bill Mullins and R. Lewis Pence; poetry by Bruce Bowen, Louise Money, Phil Johnson, Robert Davies, and Harold Grant; paintings by June Simons and Dave Smith; and photographs by Peter Wolff and Bill Tague.

The magazine will be distributed free of charge to all students. Copies may be picked up at all dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and at Memorial Hall for commuters.

Vanishing American Views Miserable Deal From Palefaces

Over three hundred years ago my ancestors, peeking out through the bushes, saw a bunch of anemic peasants staggering off Plymouth Rock. At the moment, they just muttered, "Give 'em time, they'll die off."

Boy, were they surprised a year or so later when they came back and found them still there. The Chief was a little peeved, because the class of venison was not improving, so he went to the palefaces to see what gives.

Paleface Women Mighty Peaked
The palefaces weren't too bad about it. "There's lots for both of us, and how about putting on the feed-bag with us?" They were celebrating some Thanksgiving, though from the looks of their women, they had little to be thankful for, an anemic serf of the tribe has upped.

The Chief brought it up at a powwow. All the young braves yelled, "Mouder de bums!", but the older ones, Richard Scully '52, Ed Tyler '51, Richard Vannase '52, Ed White, '51, John Zaechin '52.

Effective Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1949

band. In 1927, he went to the Cotton Club, one of the leading night clubs of the day, where he remained four years. During this time he began to appear on radio and records and build up a national reputation for himself and his band.

Featured in "Show Girl"
Success followed with the years. He was featured in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl", appeared in a show with Maurice Chevalier on Broadway, and made several films in Hollywood. His orchestra debuted George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" as a ballet and completed a highly successful European tour in 1933 and again in 1939.

In 1942 he wrote and appeared in the musical revue "Jump for Joy" on the Pacific Coast and the overwhelming success of his 20th anniversary concert at Carnegie Hall a year later was followed by a series of concert performances in many of the principal cities throughout the country.

Lambda Chi Initiation
The following men were recently initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha: William Manley, Robert J. Blinn, Ned Campbell, Robert O. Clapp, Chesley W. Corkum, George Delaney, Robert H. Krook, John Kenney, Marshall McDonough, John F. McGuire, Donald K. Salander, Richard F. Tibbert, Richard J. Vannase, Bill Burns, James Stapleton, Bert Narbis, Ben Galas.

Jom Cassani, '51, and Avery Smith, '50, were pledged.

Leicester Scalped By UM Frosh, 63-0

The UM frosh ran wild against hapless Leicester Jr. College last Saturday to the tune of 63-0. Coach "Red" Ball cleared the bench in this the final game of the year for the Little Indians, but no matter who he put in the score kept mounting.

This game is by far the finest showing of the UM yearlings for the season, who up to this point had had an in and out season.

Leading by four touchdowns at the close of the first half, the Little Indians kept rolling and piled up as high a total of points as is likely to be seen around here. This win gave the Ballmen a season's mark of 2 wins, 2 losses.

By Chief Succotash

believe me that ain't easy on an empty stomach. Of course, we can always go Hollywood, I still can't understand it. Why don't they just take one shot of us riding down a hill yelling and use it over and over. I'm glad it's only money they're using. What if it was wampum—whe!

The only thing wrong with it all is that we're supposed to talk Indian. Are they for real? Can't even go in a saloon and say, "Double shot of Schenley's, Mac." No, it's got to be, "Me wantum firewater!" Ugh! I manage to get by though. Riding down the slope I yell to the waitress in the PX across stage, "One Corned beef and cream cheese on Rye", and in the shuffle, no one knows the difference.

Johnston Office Fools Things Up
It really gets annoying now when they crash our dances. We can't even have a peaceable Rind Dance without MGM, John L. Lewis and the Johnston office breathing down our necks.

Well, it's too late now. What's done is done. But, thinking back, jumping Germino! If only some ancestor with lots of foresight and a little guts had censured—

LOST
Blue leather wallet containing identification, between Drill Field and Draper Wednesday, Nov. 9. Finder please return to Joan Kennedy, Thatcher Hall 305.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1949

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

BETWEEN Northampton-Hadley-Amherst & Univ. of Mass.

WEEKDAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
Leave Academy of Music 5:55 am Leave Univ. of Mass. 6:25 am 5:55 am 6:25 am 6:55 am 7:10 am 7:25 am 8:00 am 8:45 am 8:45 am 10:45 am 11:30 am 11:45 am 12:15 pm 12:45 pm and half hourly at 15 and 45 Mins. past the hour until 12:45 pm 7:45 pm 8:45 pm 9:45 pm 11:15 pm Extra at 4:30 pm Hadley to Amherst 12 Mins. later than above Amherst to Hadley 12 Mins. later than above	Leave Academy of Music 5:55 am Leave Univ. of Mass. 6:25 am 5:55 am 6:25 am 6:55 am 7:10 am 7:25 am 8:00 am 8:45 am 8:45 am 10:45 am 11:30 am 11:45 am 12:15 pm 12:45 pm and half hourly at 15 and 45 Mins. past the hour until 12:45 pm 7:45 pm 8:45 pm 9:45 pm 11:15 pm Extra at 4:30 pm Hadley to Amherst 12 Mins. later than above Amherst to Hadley 12 Mins. later than above	Leave Academy of Music 6:45 am Leave Univ. of Mass. 7:15 am 6:45 am 7:15 am 7:45 am 8:15 am 8:45 am 9:45 am 10:45 am 11:15 am 11:45 am 12:15 pm 12:45 pm and half hourly at 15 and 45 Mins. past the hour until 12:45 pm Extra from Amherst Center 5:00 pm Hadley 6:35 pm Amherst 12 Mins. later than above Amherst to U of M 24 Mins. later than above U of M to Amherst 17 Mins. later than above Amherst to Hadley 17 Mins. later than above Hadley to Amherst 17 Mins. later than above

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOV. 20, 1949

SUNDAY A.M. TRIPS BETWEEN UNIV. OF MASS. and AMHERST CENTER For Church Services

LEAVE UNIVERSITY	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER
7:15 A.M. 8:15 8:45 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:15 11:45	7:00 A.M. 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:20 9:37 9:52 10:07 10:22 10:37 11:00 11:28 12:00 P.M.

PARLOR CARS FOR CHARTER SERVICE
NORTHAMPTON STREET RAILWAY CO.
125 LOCUST ST., NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
EDWARD A. PELLISSIER, GEN. MGR.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Boston Herald Columnist Sketches 1949 UM Football Squad



Li'l Southern Gal Gets Scoop On First Thanksgiving Dinner

Well, I was so pleased when the editor asked me to write a story about the first Thanksgiving Dinner that I forgot to tell him I didn't know anything about it. Not that we don't have Thanksgiving Day down in Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi, where I come from, but we aren't as close to the history of the holiday the way you people up here in New England are.

Fortunately, I was able to find several very nice boys who live around here and they were only too glad to help me out. We all went down to Grandy's and they told me the story while I took notes. I didn't lose my notes this time, so here's the whole story of the first Thanksgiving dinner the way it was told to me.

First of all, there were these people over in England who didn't like the way the King was throwing their tea into the English Channel without paying any taxes on it, so they decided to call themselves Pilgrims and come over to the United States. Well, they got three ships called the *Ezio*, the *Pinta*, and the *Santa Maria*, and a Captain Bligh to sail them, and off they went for New England. The Pilgrims had a terrible time crossing the ocean. They ran into some awful storms, and a horrible sailor named Fletcher Christmas kept wanting to

ward the end I kind of got the feeling that they were twisting things around a little bit and I was going to go to the Libe and check up on some of the facts, but the little old editor said, "Deadline, dearie," so I just had to leave it go the way it was. As one of the fellows at the Collegian office always says, "Never let the facts get in the way of a good story."

Poster Contest Scheduled Soon

What does Dartmouth's Winter Carnival have that ours doesn't?

Publicity—and lots of it! This year we, too, will have publicity. A poster contest will run from December 1-9. The prize-winning poster will be lithographed and distributed at an early date throughout all the colleges in the New England states.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to enter the contest. Submit one, two, or three entries. Entries should be sent in to Wilder Hall.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Size—22"x28" or 20"x25"
2. Subject—anything suggesting or depicting the U of M Winter Carnival.
3. Color—black and white.
4. Date Due—December 1-9.

The first prize for the contest is \$10 plus a ticket to Carnival Ball. Second prize is \$5 plus a ticket, and third prize is \$3 plus a ticket.

The judges will include Mr. Ian MacIver, Mr. Carl Putnam, and Mr. Randolph Johnston of the school of Fine Arts, Mrs. Harvey Sweetman of the Applied Arts Department of the college of Home Economics, and Mr. Carl Rogers of the Fine Arts Department of Amherst College.

Spanish Courses To Begin Tonight

James M. Ferrigno, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages will inaugurate a University Extension course in Spanish Conversation at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Jones Library.

This opportunity to continue the study of the Spanish Language is offered to men and women in Amherst and surrounding communities. Charge for the course is \$14. Fifteen lessons will be given and those qualifying in the course will receive 2 semester hours college credit.

It is planned for those who completed the University Extension course in Elementary Spanish last season, or who have had comparable basic training in the language.

Orphan Adopted By Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma have adopted a war orphan through the Foster-Parents Plan for War Children, Inc. of New York City.

By giving monthly payments to this organization, Kappa Sigma is providing packages of food and clothing to eight-year-old John Gianikakis, a Greek war orphan living in his native land.

The fraternity was sent a case history of the child, complete with his picture. He was the victim of tragic circumstances. His father, who was a street-vendor in Greece, was seized and beaten to death by the Germans.

Well, that was the story as the boys told it to me at Grandy's. To-

Make Roselles your headquarters for Xmas shopping for your young-uns.

We cater exclusively to no one but youngsters from birth to 12 years of age.

Come in and look around.

ROSELLE

JUVENILE
SHOPPE, INC.

Amherst Theater Bldg.

Tel. 1446

Second Floor

Toynbee Hails TCOMS Most Accurate Saga Since GWTW

By A Staff Reporter

Every year about this time we get to thinking about turkeys, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pilgrims, and lines like 'over the hills and through the woods to Grandmama's house we go.' We also associate Thanksgiving with stories like 'The Courtship of Miles Standish', and each year we offer up a little prayer of thanks that Hollywood has yet to enlighten the public with their usual garbled version of Americana. M-G-M or Warner Bros. would have a field day.

We herein submit our scenario, which we feel is a cinch for the Academy Award.

Lights, Action, Etc.
"We pan in on a big, huge Thanksgiving feast being served in the goob-natural mansion of Governor Winthrop, (Claude Rains). Among the gathered guests present are his niece, Priscilla Mullins, (Ingrid Bergman or Corinne Calvet) who secretly unbeknownst to anyone is in love with John Alderman (Paul Henreid) who is a boozum buddy of Miles Standish, (Humphrey Bogart) who's got it bad for Priscilla and is also suspected of buying his liquor and cigarettes over the state line. The Governor gets wind of this and sends Miles and John off on an expedition to quell an Indian uprising led by renegade Jeffery Amherst, (Peter Lorre).

In the ensuing battle Miles is wounded and just before he is captured tells John to go back and give the word to Priscilla. When John gets back he elopes to Reno with Priscilla. The Governor gets wind of this and sends Paul Revere (John Wayne) to warn every Middlesex village and farm. In the meantime Miles Standish who was about to be burned at the stake has been rescued by Pocahontas (Wanda Hendrix). He mopes her and with his trusty band of swamp rats goes off to discover a Northwest Passage. The governor gets wind of this and challenges Benedict Arnold to a duel.

Meanwhile John and Priscilla have returned from their honeymoon only to find that Fort Sumter has been fired upon. Now all the youth of England are on fire and silken dalliance in the wardrobe lies.

Wind Busy As Hell
The governor gets wind of this and before he dies of the wound he

Brightside Orphans See Football Game

Twenty-four orphans from the Brightside Orphanage in Holyoke were guests of the University last Saturday at the Tufts-Redmen football game.

The orphans were brought to the game through the efforts of Adolph and Isogon. Tickets to the contest were donated by Mr. Warren McGuirk of the athletic department.

The children, all boys between the ages of 7 and 12, were brought to the game by bus and arrived just as the game got under way.

LOST: Wrist Watch "Starina." Don Thibault, 312 Brooks.

"A Man Hasn't a Chance in an Arrow White Shirt!"



Quite right, young-man-about-to-live-in-a-cave!

Their perfect-fitting, good looking collars are downright irresistible. They can "take it" too, and will give you long, hard wear. Your choice of broadcloth or oxford—regular or French cuffs. \$3.65 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

Classes in announcing and script writing for WMUA are to be held under the point direction of Mr. and Mrs. Stelkowitz.

These classes will train students in the fundamentals of radio announcing and radio writing.

Mr. Stelkowitz, formerly of Emerson College, will work together with Mrs. Stelkowitz on this project which will be held one hour per week. Mrs. Stelkowitz has a weekly program on WCOB in Boston.

Live Talent To Be Featured
Louise Money and her accordion will be heard this Friday evening at 8:25.

Future programs will be broadcast from Skinner Auditorium featuring live campus talent.

The request program will be sent over the air Saturday nights from eight to twelve. Featured on this program will be popular recorded music and any requests received from listeners.

New Give-Away Show To Start
A new program, Musquiz, will be aired weekly on Monday evenings at 10 to 12:30 in the morning, and then adjourned to Draper Hall for dinner.

Following the dinner, the visitors were taken on a tour of the campus which included Hasbrouck Lab, the engineering buildings, Butterfield and Skinner Hall. Dean Helen Mitchell guided the legislators around the new home ec building, which the legislators considered the most attractive on campus. They were impressed by the nutrition lab which they saw there, and called it the best in New England.

At the session in the morning the legislators considered various measures dealing with the U of M.

Various Proposals Considered
It was reported by the legislators that they considered a proposal to establish scholarships for needy and deserving students, the need for additional teachers to accommodate 200 additional freshmen next year, and general inspiration was given by the school of engineering, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Business Administration.

President Ralph A. Van Meter and

PINBOYS WANTED
Wait Feldman this week stated that there is a need for pinboys at the university bowling alleys, Mem Hall. The pay is 7 cents per string and payment is made at the finish of each day's work. At least three more pinboys are needed. Any one interested please see Mr. Feldman at Mem Hall.

8:00. Cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes and Amherst Theater passes will be offered for the right answer. The Interfraternity Program, which was heard for the first time last year, may be now heard on Thursday evenings at 8:00, George Doyle, Production Manager, announced this week. The campus fraternities will take turns offering original radio shows.

Betty Krieger will report the latest in the Women's Sports World every Thursday evening at 7:20.

A world news summary can be heard every night at 8:55 p.m.

To hear the best in radio listening tune in to WMUA nightly—650 on your dial.

LOST
LOST: Ladies' Bulova wristwatch; lost last Friday evening near the University. Initials on back—CEG; date—10/6/49. Reward. Call 500-M after 6 P.M.

LOST
LOST: One gray bathmat; lost from one of the floats between Bowker Auditorium along Ellis Drive to Lewis. Finder please notify Rosalyn Davidson, Lewis.

Mills
Langill was on hand to operate the loudspeaker system and represent WMUA.

Committees were as follows: Ray Hegarty, Bob Guertin, refreshments; Bob Silver, Jim Stone, ad and invitation; John Zaczec, decorations. Helping on the latter committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Kzewski, while general inspiration was given by Mark Levine.

Chairman Castraberti, who also took care of entertainment, especially thanked the housing office, which provided chairs; the college greenhouse, whose ferns were used; and Draper, from which the refreshment committee obtained utensils.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singer and Mr. and Mrs. William Needham.

Registrar Marshall Lanphear submitted several statements to the commission during the business session in the morning.

Section of Report Concerns UM
It was reported by the legislators that a section of their report to the legislature would deal with the U of M.

One of the visitors, Rep. Mirsky, attended an eight o'clock class in the Math building. He asserted he was pleased with the class, its instruction and the attention of the students. He added that he thought the university could use a new Math Building.

AMHERST

ENDS THURSDAY NOV. 17

FRIDAY SATURDAY NOV. 18-19

SUN. MON. TUES. NOV. 20-21-22

TOWN HALL

FRIDAY SATURDAY NOV. 18-19

SUNDAY MONDAY NOV. 20-21

SCREEN SCHEDULE Mon. thru Fri. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30 Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30

Yes Sir, It's Terrific! 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby' DONALD O'CONNOR—GLORIA DEHAVEN

FREDRIC MARCH —in— 'Christopher Columbus'

Now On The Screen—Radio's Only 'My Friend Irma' MARIA WILSON—JOHN LUND

SCREEN SCHEDULE Fri., Mon. Eve. 6:30, 8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30 Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

'Yellow Sky' GREGORY PECK —Also— 'It Happened on 5th Avenue' Dan DeFoe—Gail Storm

'Road House' CELESTE HOLM—RICHARD WIDMARK —Co-Hit— 'Strike It Rich' Rod Cameron—Bonita Granville

Music ...

Continued from page 1
Dec. 13—Chowder & Marching Society Concert, Old Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 14 and 15—"Messiah", Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Chest ...

Continued from page 1

Residence solicitation captains are as follows: Butterfield, Paul Robbins; Chadbourn and Greenough, Charles Stefano; Brooks, Seymour Frankel; Mills, Bruce Cooley; Middlesex, William Cole; Plymouth, George Delaney; Berkshire, Richard Erlandson; Commonwealth Circle, Philip Gilmore; Draper, Jeffrey Troy; Federal Circle, Suffolk and Hampshire, Dan Hurd; trailer camps, William Troy; Abigail Adams House, Judy Rubinoff; Lewis, Julie Cichon; Thatcher, Judy Broder.

A commuter's committee has sent letters to all commuters and married students. Members are Fred Davis, Sally Davis, William Hefey, Robert Putnam, Donald Weidhaas, and Car-

Hayakawa ...

Continued from page 1
even though they have been partly and strongly adverse) has said, "I am very glad that we are to have this human and witty expert in applied semantics to talk to us. Hearing him recently at MIT and Harvard, I have found him a straight-shooter and a good sport when under fire. He appeals to students and professors of many different departmental interests. Cutting across departmental lines, he gives one a lively experience in general education."

The recently elected president of the New England College English Association continued, "Whether he speaks of modernist painters or of jazz, of poetry and advertising, of race relations and democracy, of the influence of Chicago rent-parties 'primitivism' of D. H. Lawrence or the 'obscure' of James Joyce, or of linguistic mal-functions in the

light of psychiatric research and practice, Dr. Hayakawa continually demonstrates an interrelated, integrative mind in action."

Stockbridge solicitation is being conducted by the Stockbridge student council, under Frank Mackiewicz.

Stockbridge Notes

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for what is expected to be the best reception given by a Stockbridge Senior Class to date.

This reception and dance, an annual affair, will be held on Saturday in Memorial Hall. Those who plan to attend are requested to obtain their invitations, free of charge, at the Short Course office this week.

Music for this gala affair will be by Carmen's Rhythmers of Springfield. They have been rated one of the best bands in Western Massachusetts.

It would be deeply appreciated if any Stockbridge student, freshman or senior, who is not busy on the nineteenth, would come to Memorial Hall and lend a hand with the decorations.

light of psychiatric research and practice, Dr. Hayakawa continually demonstrates an interrelated, integrative mind in action."



With smokers who know...it's

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported



NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Frat Round Robin

All freshmen interested in joining a fraternity are invited to Memorial Hall next Sunday when they will make a tour from there through the fraternity houses.

This is an excellent opportunity for those interested to meet and become acquainted with fraternity men on this campus. Because of the tremendous size of this year's freshman class, it is asked that all those whose last name begins with A to L come at 2 p.m. The rest are requested to attend at 5 p.m.

IFC Convo

Freshman men attending last Thursday's convocation, were introduced to the plan of fraternities on this campus. Hal Feinman, President of the Interfraternity Council, welcomed the freshmen and discussed the activities of fraternities. He emphasized in particular Greek week and fraternity contributions to campus spirit.

The principle address was delivered by Professor Richard Colwell of the Economics department. After outlining reasons for the growth of fraternities, he discussed the ideal influences on character development, and their contribution to group organization.

Hank Thompson, vice-president of the IFC council, closed the program by explaining the mechanics of rushing.

The council was well rewarded for its efforts by the large turnout of freshmen present for the occasion.

Pre-Med Club

The second meeting of the Pre-Med Club will take place in conjunction with the Pre-Med Club of Amherst College tomorrow night at 7:15 in Moore Chemistry Laboratory on the Amherst campus.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas R. Forbes, Assistant Dean of Yale Medical School, who will speak on "The Pre-Med Student" with emphasis on medical school requirements.

All interested persons are invited and every pre-med and pre-dent major is strongly urged to attend.

Pan Hel Handbook

All women interested in art competition for the Panhellenic Handbook please call Lou Powers, Amherst 8310. Work will include a picture for the cover of the book plus smaller drawings.

Church Fair

The annual fair of the First Congregational Church will be held at the church tomorrow from 1 to 8 p.m. A wide variety of Christmas gifts and accessories, Thanksgiving decorations, foods, etc., will be on sale. There will be a Tuppenny Tea in the Rose Room from 3 to 5 p.m., and a baked ham supper in the dining room from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A special price will be charged for children under twelve. Reservations should be made by no later than this evening with Mrs. H. D. Oldfield—tel. 182-R.



When planning a visit or a weekend in New York, don't worry about hotel accommodations. Get your reservation through your own college representative.

PETER F. ANASTASIA
Amherst 8170

SINGLE with BATH from \$3
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5
ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Gay P. Seelye, Manager
Adjacent to United Nations site

HOTEL - IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN
Tudor
300 PARK AVENUE - NEW YORK



The university Girls Drill team, a unique organization among Eastern colleges, is shown forming the word GO as it faces the home stands during the half of the Rednon-Tufts game last Saturday. In the background is the marching band. Together the two units appeared at six of the eight football games this fall. Their precision marching, which included new routines each week, required daily practice sessions during the entire fall.

Olericulture Club

The University Olericulture Club will hold its third meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. The speaker will be Mr. Carlos L. Caraganis, President, National Perishable Inspection Service of the Boston Terminal Market. His talk will cover what is involved in a receiving point inspection service and also the background and qualifications necessary for an inspector. Mr. Caraganis is a

Ball and Chain Club

The Ball and Chain Social Club, organization of married students and their wives, will hold its second dance of the semester tomorrow night. The dance, dubbed the "Turkey Hop," will be held in the upper auditorium, Mem Hall, from 8:30 to 11:30. All members and prospective members of the club are invited.

UM graduate, class of '33.

LOST

LOST in or about the C Store—Blue Pucker Pen, Tom Turner, 313 Plymouth.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the initiation of the following girls: Jean Gimalowski and Audrey Rose, both of the class of '52, and Kathleen Buckley of the class of '51.

Traffic

Dean Robert S. Hopkins reported last week that he has received a number of comments from the residents of North Pleasant Street and Lincoln Avenue concerning the noise of the traffic on the two streets.

In a statement to the Collegian, Dean Hopkins pointed out that the rush at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5 in the afternoon "is frequently accompanied by excessive honking which can be very trying to anyone within earshot."

He concluded with the request that all those who drive to work "get up early enough to make their eight o'clocks on time without speeding and to take it easy on the way home. This makes for less noise, fewer jangled nerves, and a much healthier all-around atmosphere."

Frosh Hayride

A freshman hayride will be held Friday night sponsored by the newly elected class officers. The wagons will leave Butterfield at 7:00 p.m. and will return to the dorm around 9:30. A dance will then be held and refreshments served.

Students may sign up for the hayride in any of the four dorms where the freshmen live. Tickets will be \$1.60 a couple and it is hoped that many of the freshmen will attend in order to support the promotion of more activities of this kind. Many thanks should be given to the committee for their hard work which made the hayride possible.

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A FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS



Massachusetts Collegian

GIVE
TO
THE
CAMPUS
CHEST

VOL. LX NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 1, 1949

Largest U M Dance Crowd Expected For Mili Ball Tomorrow Night
Holidays Of Music Start Monday
11 Concerts to be Presented

By George Koolan

"Holidays of Music", to run from December 5-15, will have four or five of its most outstanding programs broadcast over station WACE in Amherst. The studio, two weeks ago, asked to broadcast the entire program, but owing to a lack of equipment here at the school, this became impossible. As an alternate plan, it was tentatively arranged to air a few of the events scheduled.

The performances that were chosen were the Chorale (Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel Aud.), the Valley Oes (Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m. O. C. aud.), the Jazz Concert (Dec. 12, 8:00 p.m. in the gym), and the "Messiah" (Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m. in the gym).

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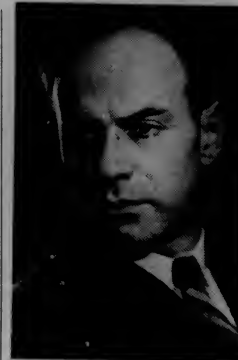
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ERICH LEINSDOF

Purchase Cards
Now on Sale Here

George Corey, a senior at the University, last week became the first person in Western Massachusetts to own an NSA purchase card. The purchase card, which he bought from Area Chairman Beryl Stern makes Corey the first person here to participate in this program through which students will be entitled to sales discounts at cooperating enterprises anywhere in the U.S.

The cards, which cost \$1.00 will soon be available to University students through their campus NSA representatives.

Here is how the purchase card system works:

When using the NSA Purchase Card for a discount, present it to the merchant after he has quoted a price, but before he rings up the sale.

NSA purchase cards do not entitle the holder to a discount on items covered by the Fair Trade Laws or items already reduced in price for sales.

Member Stores: Boston—Hillsdale Cleaners, 334 Boston Ave., Medford

Partial Returns In;
Fund Over \$1000
As Drive Continues

Incomplete student returns in the Campus Chest Drive totaled \$1058.64 as of this Tuesday, solicitation chairman Walter Foster announced this week. This figure does not include the proceeds of the drive sponsored by the committee earlier this month.

Faculty solicitation is now in progress under the chairmanship of Bruce Howens, and will continue through this week.

Mr. Foster emphasized that "the campaign is not over for any who still care to give." Those who pledged contributions may still mail them or leave them at room 4, Mem Hall.

Breakdown of Returns
A breakdown of contributions by housing units follows, with returns still to come from Plymouth, Kappa Sigma and QTV. Percentages are based on a quota of \$1 per person in each residence:

Berkshire, \$100, 74 per cent; Brooks, \$23.28, 13 1/2 per cent; Buttery, \$108.37, 47 per cent; Chadbourne, \$91.50, 38 per cent; Commonwealth Circle, \$50.00, 26 per cent; Greenough, \$70.40, 32 per cent; Middlesex, \$12.94, 9 per cent; Mills, \$10.77, 5 per cent.

Fraternities: AE Pi, \$19.50, 85 per cent; Lambda Chi, \$10.00, 30 per cent; Phi Sigma Kappa, \$8.20, 32 per cent; SAE, \$5.00, 18 per cent; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$21.70, 49 per cent; TEP, \$30.00, 100 per cent; Theta Chi, \$10.60, 31 per cent; Alpha Gamma Rho, \$6.00, 24 per cent.

Women: Abigail Adams House, \$56.55, 47 per cent; Lewis, \$69.25, 43 per cent; Thatcher, \$49.65, 33 per cent; Pi Beta Phi, \$12.25, 53 per cent; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$2.50, 16 per cent; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$15.00, 88 per cent; SPT, \$20.00, 87 per cent; Sigma Kappa, \$25.20, 87 per cent; Chi Omega, \$24.50, 82 per cent.

Others: Commuters (no percentage quota), \$26.75; Married students, \$43.65; Stockbridge School, \$128.08.

Continued on page 7

tentative Plan For
Book Distribution
Set Up by Hawley

The Collegian has been informed that a new plan for distribution of books at the College Store has not been officially declared. Mr. Hawley, manager of the bookstore, stated that "the plan we have in mind will be ironed out, and it is not yet ready for publication."

The tentative plan as proposed by Mr. Hawley is to establish a new method of distributing books to those members of the student body who obtain their books under the G.I. Bill.

The procedure to be followed would be in which the professor of each course would distribute the book slips to their G.I. students who in turn would fill out the slips and return them to the bookstore, checked, and then the books would be sent to the teachers for distribution to the members of their class. This plan would eliminate the need for the next semester, the books which were evident at the College Store last September.

The Collegian hopes that more definite information will be forthcoming shortly substantiating this plan and therefore relieve many students of the thought of spending days waiting in the bookstore next semester.

by David Tavel

Tomorrow night at the Amherst College Gym the annual Military Ball will take place, and it is no military secret that Duke Ellington will supply the music. Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the Honorary Colonel, a girl to be chosen from among five finalists selected by the Cadets.

Too often, possibly, it has been reiterated that this will be the finest formal presented as a university function. Certainly, however, there is no more convenient and suitable a dancehall in this area. Just as certain is it, that Duke Ellington brings the finest band ever secured for a campus ball, to "serenade" what will be the largest gathering at a school dance.

All this and more too will make tomorrow night an evening to remember for all those attending. Ably assisted by Major Harley D. Kabrud of the Department, the R. O. T. C. Cadets have made possible a big moment in the history of the school. As with everything else, the campus social life is blossoming forth, taking its rightful place in the life of this growing university.

The chairman of the Military Ball Committees are as follows:

Chairman of the Ball: David Tavel. Asst. Chairmen: Robert Johnston, Edwin Devine. Faculty Adviser: Major Harley D. Kabrud, U.S.A.F. Orchestra Chairman: Arnold Cohen. Decorations Chairman: Norman Farrar. Refreshments Chairman: Charles Dill.

Publicity Co-Chairmen: Donald Babbitt, James Shevies. Program Chairmen: Philip DiChiaro, Charles Fairburn.

Honorary Colonel Com: Jacob Brody, Charles Kiddy. Ticket Co-Chairmen: Anthony Kotula, Walter Kenney.

Transportation Chairman: Richard Howland. Hall Chairman: Robert Grimley. Details Chairman: Jeremiah Herlihy.

Many others delivered needed assistance, some of whom will be on duty at the dance tomorrow night.

Continued on page 8

Plans for Carnival
Being Formulated

Since early October, room 6 in the Physical Education Building has housed meetings of the 12 committee chairman engaged in promoting Winter Carnival 1950, it was announced this week by Barbara Kinghorn, general chairman of this year's Carnival.

Assisted by co-chairmen Bruce Fletcher and Bob Jackson, Miss Kinghorn has held weekly committee meetings at which plans were discussed to make Winter Carnival 1950 the biggest social event of the year, and the biggest Carnival in university history.

The week of Feb. 11-18 will present seven days of fun and merriment. Highlights of the Carnival this year will be skiing events, snow sculpture contests, a hockey game, a basketball game, a fashion show, and a special swimming performance by the Nalads water ballet group.

Music will be furnished by one of the nation's top bands, the name to be announced next week.

Dungarees, Bumped Noses At "Dream" Rehearsal

By Rad

Of Bowker Auditorium, the house lights were suddenly dimmed, and the stage became bright. At one side, stage front, we noticed a large tree which cleverly sprouted finished one-by-threes from its extremities. In addition, this astonishing tree was mounted on casters so that it could easily be rolled from place to place.

At the opposite corner of the stage, Theseus (Dan Daly) and Hippolyta (Joan Carlson) perched majestically on wooden chairs atop a graduated platform. These two spoke together for a moment; then, from stage right, entered four new characters, Hermia (Dot Lipnick) were dungarees, a turtle neck sweater, and saddle shoes.

Egeus (Bert Narbia), her father, sported a white shirt with neck held loosely by a bright red tie. Hermia's lovers, Lysander (Hank Pierce) and Demetrius (Charlie Plumer), were attired in army fatigues and a U of M sweat shirt respectively. (Yes, he wore pants.)

And all kidding aside, it's going to be a great show.

Unusual Tree
As we found a seat at the front

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 10

DECEMBER 1, 1949

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TEAMS MUST BE IMPROVED

"If the top executives at Harvard decide they want a good football team and the alumni and undergraduates become sufficiently interested in football to co-operate, then Harvard will have better football teams." With the substitution of the words "University of Massachusetts" in place of "Harvard" the above quote from a Boston Herald editorial states the case of this school quite adequately.

Three weeks ago the UM wrapped up a dismal football season, with a record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and this brought the three year record 1947-1949 to 9 wins, 13 losses and 2 ties. In basketball during the past three seasons, the UM record is something like 12 wins, 38 losses. We haven't looked up the totals in baseball, track or swimming, but these teams fared little better over the same period. The results in years previous are of no interest here; the past three years point the obvious fact that university teams are going downhill in a hurry and there is no immediate promise that they will start climbing back up again. They will never start that climb until some positive action is taken.

The time for that action to begin is now before we forget the past football season, before we let another year go by. Even starting right now, and with the best of success, it would be three or more years before the teams might be put back on a winning basis. We need winning teams as a matter of school pride; we need particularly, a winning football team, because that's the sport which pays the freight for the rest of the sports program.

Fielding a winning team is essentially a matter of gathering together outstanding athletes from high schools; coaching is important but hiring a coach is a simple matter compared to that of finding the players and bringing them to this school. The latter is the job which requires the co-operation mentioned in the editorial, the cooperation of the administration, the alumni, and the undergraduates. If enough interest is shown by the three groups, as it should be, we can better the athletic situation here.

There is a great deal of work to be done. But just for a start, we ask the students to consider the problem of accumulating money for the sanctioned athletic scholarship fund. Money can be raised by every house and dormitory, and other organizations on campus. A series of dances would help. That's just a small start but it's better than waiting for next year and the year after that.

U. M. WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 1 — Thursday, December 8

Thursday, December 1	Bowker Auditorium, 6:30 CONCERT. Chorale. Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 MEETING. Fencing Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:30
Friday, December 2	REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 6:30 MEETING. Camera Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 DANCE. Military Ball.
Saturday, December 3	DANCES. Animal Husbandry Club. Square Dance. Drill Hall, 8:00; Phi Sigma Kappa. Open House; Tau Epsilon Phi. Open House; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Open House; Farmers Dance; Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Lower Slobovia Ball"; Theta Chi. Open House; Lambda Chi Alpha. Open House; Q.T.V. Open House; Alpha Epsilon Pi. Costume Military Ball. Open; Alpha Gamma Rho. Open House; Kappa Sigma. Open House
Sunday, December 4	Rush Parties—all Sororities
Monday, December 5	REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters.
Tuesday, December 6	REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 MEETING. Student Wives. Skinner Auditorium, 8:00 Invitation Rush Parties, all sororities MEETING. Senate. Memorial Hall, 7:00 MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel, Room C, 6:45 MEETING. Chowder and Marching Society. Stockbridge, Room 114, 7:00 REHEARSAL. Music Dept. Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:00 MEETING. Economics Honor Society. Chapel, Seminar, 7:00 MEETING. Society Inter-Collegiate. Noetics. Chapel, Room D, 7:30 MEETING. Handbook Staff. Chapel, Room B, 7:00 PERFORMANCE. Valley College Octettes. Chapel Auditorium, 8:00
Wednesday, December 7	REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Memorial Hall, 4:00 VESPER. Memorial Hall, 5:00 MEETING. Women's Student Judiciary Board. Chapel, Seminar, 7:00 REHEARSAL. Stockbridge School Glee Club. Memorial Hall, 6:30 REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium PERFORMANCE. Joint Faculty Concert. Chapel Auditorium, 8:00
Thursday, December 8	REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 8:15 Closed Date. Sorority Houses. MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:15 REHEARSAL. Symphony. Skinner, Room 119, 7:30 MEETING. SCA. Skinner, Room 217, 7:30 MEETING. International Relations Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:00 MEETING. Christian Science Group. Chapel, Room B, 7:00



BRICK BATS

Operetta Guild Finance

Dear Editor:

It was the policy at Devens to admit all students free to all operatic productions since the scenery and costumes were provided by the state and there were no overhead costs present.

Isn't the same policy in effect on this campus?

If so, why do the students have to pay "Broadway Prices" to see operatic productions? What are our student activities tickets for anyway? I think it is about time they stopped fleeing the students! If they do have to charge admission, at least make a nominal price.

Yours truly,
Robert Spang, '52

ED. NOTE:

A check with officials of the Operetta Guild confirms the generally overlooked fact that the Guild is entirely self-supporting. It receives no money from the student tax; its revenue is derived solely from the proceeds of the production itself.

From this money, all expenses must be paid. Among the items are scenery, costumes, expensive owing to the large costs in musical productions, and the payment of royalties for use of the play and music, charge of several hundred dollars in many cases. The Guild is certainly not fleeing anybody. The "Broadway Prices," which Mr. Spang speaks of, have a top of \$1.20, which sum might possibly purchase a back seat in the second balcony of a Broadway house.

Need For A Column

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Russ Broude on his column about athletics at our university; it has been written with intelligence and perception.

But since a university is (or was?) considered to be concerned primarily with learning, intelligent discussion, and criticism, I think that the Collegian might raise the quality and prestige of the university as well as itself by allotting space for a column of more general university interest.

The column might be written by one or a group of members of the student body and the faculty interested in arousing an enthusiastic, effective realization of the university problems through responsible, constructive criticism of matters curricular and extra-curricular.

The columnists would seek the ideas and opinions of students and faculty on various subjects; on the basis of their findings they would make generalizations, and upon these generalizations they would base suggestions for university improvement.

Officials of the university might be interviewed, and some of their problems, or at least know why we must bear with them.

The columnists would inform us of developments on and off campus, such as "general education," which has changed many colleges in the last decade. Now the administration of our university is considering initiating a plan of "general education," while many students here are ignorant of the meaning, purpose, and effects of such a plan.

We must not pre-suppose that the students and faculty are so irresponsible, and so apathetic as to make a column concerning serious matters unfeasible and unprofitable. Such a column as I have described would be a long overdue innovation which might at least help us to a "responsible Press."

Phillip Frankel

ED. NOTE:

We do not believe there is a necessity to establish a "column" to cover the material Mr. Frankel mentions. However we do see the need to devote more of our news and feature space to the reporting and gathering of opinion about such subjects as "general education" and improvements for the school, and we thank

Collegian Profile No. 30

by Elbert Taitz

The High Price Of Education

When he returns to the University of Wisconsin this summer to continue work on his Ph.D. in Speech, Mr. Anthony Zaitz, instructor in English and Speech will probably breathe a sigh of relief and say, "It can't happen again."

For it was last summer during an eight-week course in public speaking that "Tony" pinch-hit as a fireman, carpenter, doctor, and student. It seems that since housing accommo-

But probably the incident that Mr. Zaitz will remember most is the fact that almost brought tragedy to the Zaitz household. There had rorted an oil stove to cook on, and one afternoon several flaming jets of fire erupted from the stove, setting fire to the canvas of the tent and igniting Mrs. Zaitz's hair and dress.

Acting instantly, Mr. Zaitz seized a cover and smothered the flames on his spouse's hair and ripped her dress off—probably saving her life in the process. He then carried her out of the tent, rescued son Larry, and returned to flogging the flaming stove before it could destroy the home completely. After recovering from this episode, the Zaitzs took a quick look back at the summer's punishment and fled Wisconsin.

Professional Musician
Mr. Zaitz is a native of Chicago, graduating in the class of '34. He received a scholarship to enter the music school at Boston University, but declined it. Instead he toured the country as a featured clarinetist with several well-known orchestras. About the clarinet, which he has been playing since he was 10, Mr. Zaitz says, "It was my first love."

He left musical work temporarily to enter the Curry College of Speech, graduating with a B.S. in Oratory in 1941. He entered the army for four years later, while in England he met his wife, Mary, who was working as an American nurse. They were married in 1944.

He completed his M.A. work in English at Boston University in January, 1947. In February of that year he began teaching Rhetoric and Public Address at Devens. In September, 1948, he transferred to his present position.

Mr. Zaitz is currently working on his Ph.D. in Public Speaking, which he believes is growing in importance. He optimistically looks forward to the day when a School of Speech will be established here at university.

For hobbies and relaxation, you find him as a featured member of the University of Massachusetts Dramatic Band. He played with the Deveners, whose fame is known to ex-Deveners. He likes to relax on the days of the Hot Record Club, his lectures and music of Progressive Jazz that became familiar to Devens.

At present he is also a member of the Radio Policy Board, and Chowder and Marching Society, enjoys hunting and fishing, and forward to some welcome leisure he may appreciate them just a little more.

Local AAUP Chapter Meeting Next Week
"Academic Freedom and General Education" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It was announced this week by Prof. Gilbert Woodsides, president of the chapter.

The meeting, open to guests, will be in the Reception Room, Skinner Hall, Wednesday, December 7, 8 p.m.

Dr. Alan McGee, Chairman of English Department, Mount Holyoke College, and Vice President of the New England College English Association will be the speaker.

On the subject for discussion, McGee has already made two public pronouncements: the first, an article in the Mount Holyoke alumnae publication and the second, an address at the New England fall conference held at Boston last month. Dr. Maxwell H. Frankel, president of the N.E.C.A., has characterized these statements as "hardhitting yet constructive."

Mr. Frankel for reminding us of matter. We add that this letter will serve as a supplement to other editorial material covering the subjects noted. If investigation shows enough interest, we will consider further the idea of a column.

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— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —

Makes every effort to have everything a young man seeking an education needs—So, of course, we are ski headquarters in this neck of the woods—The finest equipment both domestic and imported—See Lloyd soon—



Photo by Kosarick

CLASS OFFICERS—Here are your class officers. Seated, (l to r): Seniors: R. Leavitt, (Pres.), W. Cahill, (V. Pres.), P. O'Rourke, (Sec.), missing—J. Flanagan, (Treas.). Juniors: D. Costello, (Pres.), F. O'Keefe, (V. Pres.), A. O'Donnell, (Sec.), B. Dean, (Treas.). Standing: Sophomores: R. Buckley, (Pres.), R. Kroeck, (V. Pres.), J. Hazelton, (Sec.), missing—W. Estes, (Treas.). Freshmen: D. Allen, (Pres.), R. Walker, (V. Pres.), B. Hollis, (Sec.), J. MacDonald, (Treas.).

Photo by Kosarick

Banquet at Drake Mag Offers Prizes

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in a college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked College Contest and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All Night Parking
The following letter has been received from the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Amherst: "Will you please notify the students at the University that ALL-NIGHT PARKING on the streets of Amherst will be prohibited effective November 25, 1949."

T E P

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the following of the following men: Irv Diamond '51 and Stan Barron '51.

A dance climaxed the get-together.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 21. Italy's former ally Libya will become independent by July 1, 1952, it was decided today by the United Nations General Assembly in a compromise resolution.

Under the same agreement, Italian mailman was placed under Italian administration for 10 years and a mission on Eritrea was deferred until the assembly meets in 1950.

Washington, Nov. 23. David E. Marshall, the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission ended a busy public career today as he resigned his position to lead a "new" in private business. President Truman accepted Lillenthal's resignation "with the utmost regret."

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 24. The West German Federal Republic agreed to "hardhitting yet constructive" negotiations with the East.

Paris this week.

zation in its territory, and prevent the reforming of any type of armed forces, in a formal agreement made today with the Western Allied High Commissioners.

New York, Nov. 25. The "King of the Tap Dancers," Bill (Bojangles) Robinson died today in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. The 71 year old entertainer was admitted to the hospital on November 14. He was suffering from a heart ailment.

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 27. The United States "has no intention of rearming Germany," Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson declared here today. He and General Omar Bradley are in Europe for a meeting of the Defense Ministers of the North American Pact nations to be held in Paris this week.

Who—why Henry of course—our own beloved Hank.

The lights of Thatcher are seen at last.

His heart pounding faster, our Henry zooms past.

He should not, he cannot, he must not be late.

For what will she think, his delectable date.

But Henry is in for a horrible fright.

You see — THE MILI BALL IS TOMORROW NIGHT!

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

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Basketball Squad Cut to 16; Ball Names Probable Starters

QUINTET SCRIMMAGES TO PREP FOR HUSKIES

In preparation for the Northeastern opener at the Cage on December 10, Red Ball has trimmed his basketball squad to 16 men, and named as probable starters Ray Gagnon, center; Bob Johnston and Alex Norsky, guards; and Bill Prevey and Ed McCauley, forwards.

Intensive practice the past three weeks, with three scrimmages against Amherst and one against A.C., has put the practice schedule ahead of last year by a full week and better prepared the Redmen to meet the Huskies, who will be minus the services of Blair and "Inga" Walsh, and their last year's freshman star who transferred.

Remaining on the squad following the final cut, besides those named above, are: Art Barrett (F.), Paul Bourdoux (F.), Sam Couture (F.), Dick Erlandson (C.), Phil Goldman (C.), Ray Gunn (F.), Pete Misakian (C or F), Hal Ostman (G.), Bill Schrier (G.), "Tim" Tyler (G.), and Dick Vanasse (C).

Four practice sessions this week and two scrimmages will provide much additional smoothing of the varsity's line of attack. Saturday the Ballmen will travel to New Britain for a scrimmage, and last Tuesday the quintet scrimmaged the Northampton Celtics, which boast such names as Ed McGrath (of last year's U.M. varsity); Curran, of Holy Cross; Grennett of NYU (and now coaching St. Anselm's); and "Spud" Shapiro, captain of Tufts' Five last year.

Practice sessions in the Cage, open to the student body, will be at 3:30 today and at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. Although notice of next week's practice sessions had not been released at publication time, students interested can probably catch some of the varsity on the court any afternoon. In addition, "Red" Ball hopes to get in one more scrimmage next week, probably about Wednesday.

Bill Looney, last year's Captain is assisting Earl Lorden with the Freshman quintet, while Dick Lee, himself a star on the 1948 five, is assisting "Red" Ball.

Winter Track Gets Under Way Jan. 14

The varsity winter track season will open with practice sessions beginning this week, according to manager Jim Chadwick, Jr. All the candidates for track and field events have been requested to report to coach Llewellyn L. Derby as soon as possible this week.

The indoor tracksters will compete in six scheduled meets and one informal event. The Boston "Y" meet, originally scheduled as the Derbymen's opener (Jan. 14) has been cancelled and will be replaced with an informal meet with Harvard. The "Y" event will be held but the U.M. will not participate.

There will be a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in room 10 of the Cage for all fresh interested in winter track. Also any freshmen interested in being student manager are to see Jim Chadwick in coach Derby's office any afternoon after 3:00 p.m.

The Derbymen will compete in three dual meets, opening up against Holy Cross on Feb. 10 and then meeting the UConn. on the 16th and the Northeastern Huskies on Feb. 22. This is in addition to the K. of C., B.A.A., and IC4A events.

Winter Track Schedule
Jan. 14 Harvard (informal)
Jan. 21 K. of C. Meet
Feb. 4 B.A.A. Meet

SPORTS



SWIM NOTICE

The varsity swimming team opens with Bowdoin on Dec. 10, but as yet there is a dearth of swimming candidates. All interested should contact Coach Rogers as soon as possible.



IT WILL BE TOUGH TO REPLACE THEM—Pictured above are the four seniors who have led the U.M. to three very successful seasons in the cross country wars. They are: "Whitey" Cossar, Ed Pierce, Louie Clough, and Ed Funkhouser.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The time has come when all of us (myself included) who have been moaning and griping about athletics at the University, can finally do something constructive towards remedying some of our defects. The opportunity is directly up to the student body and the Class Gift Committee now being formed.

We have been presented with an idea that is sound, feasible and practical. In the past it has been traditional for each class to present to the school something of educational, esthetic or practical value. The class gift as suggested by a very interested group definitely fits these categories perfectly.

It is of great value for the Class Gift Committee, headed by "Strut" Struzziero to pay careful heed to the proposal.

With the money in the senior class treasury which will be allotted to a class gift, plus additional contributions of about one dollar from each senior, it would be possible to provide scholarships for person's who show educational and athletic promise. The benefit would be great if the scholarships are ably administered, which could be done by a committee composed of Mr. McGuirk, Dean Lanphear and student representatives.

Cost breakdowns for the scholarships is as follows (figures for one year): Tuition \$100; Lab Fees, Student Activities, Misc. \$35; a total of about \$135. NCAA rules do not permit granting of board or books under their code. Thus for a full four year scholarship the amount would be approximately \$540. However, the administrators could grant a greater number of one or two year scholarships if they deemed it more profitable.

Seniors in the school can push such a project by letting their wishes be known, either through letters to the Collegian or its Sports Department, or by directly contacting "Strut" at Lambda Chi or one of the members of his committee. It's a big chance to contribute a gift to incoming classes and strengthen our own contribution to the U. of M. and provide for a much brighter future in the sports world.

Feb. 10 Holy Cross
Feb. 16 Univ. of Conn.
Feb. 22 Northeastern
Feb. 25 IC4A Championship Meet

Phys Ed Dept. Has Special Class

A group of 115 students are currently participating in a weight lifting program under the supervision of the Physical Education Department. Inaugurated last fall, the program has been greatly enlarged this year. Ted Jenkins, a senior, is the student director of the project.

A test group last year, chosen from those who had done poorly in physical fitness tests, attained a 50% improvement in number of pushups as a result of following the program. Meeting one or more times a week, each student keeps his own record of accomplishment. Individual instruction and attention are available for any who wish. The famous York 1234 courses form the basis of the exercises.

The department is cooperating with Dr. Peter Karpovich of Springfield College in conducting a series of scientific studies on a national basis, aimed to disprove the old thesis that weight-lifting exercises are harmful. Karpovich has stated that many doctors and phys ed leaders are prejudiced against weight-lifting, and at one time he was so himself.

Statistics Reveal Marty Anderson Top Offensive Threat for Redmen

Marty Anderson of Palmer was the outstanding offensive ball player at the University of Massachusetts this fall, according to the final computation of statistics, released last week. Anderson, who started all Maroon and White games at wingback, led in scoring, pass receiving and had the best rushing average of the Redmen backs. Hal Feinman of Brighton, running from fullback, led in total yardage gained, taking the ball for 338 yards in 80 rushes.

Russ "Beavah" Beaumont turned in the best passing performance for the Redmen. Beaumont completed 29 passes in 72 attempts for a total gain of 510 yards. Five touchdown passes were in this total, and 7 interceptions were chalked up against the Greenfield junior. This passing proficiency brought Beaumont the leadership in total offense. He added 69 yards rushing to bring his total to 579 yards gained. Feinman was second in this department, with 101 yards passing added to his 338 on the ground for a total of 493 yards.

Feb. 10 Holy Cross
Feb. 16 Univ. of Conn.
Feb. 22 Northeastern
Feb. 25 IC4A Championship Meet

Berkshire "B" Cops IM Crown; Wallops Frat Champs, 27-13

Quintet Scrimmages Northampton Celtics

The '49 edition of the U.M. basketball team went into action last Tuesday with an informal scrimmage against the Northampton Celtics, a newly formed semi-pro team. Coasting on a ten point lead in the first half of the scrimmage, the U.M. starters had a definite edge on the Celtics, and kept their offense well bottled up, until the second and third Redmen fives went on the court.

Coach Ball gave his entire squad a workout, sending the first five to the showers after the half. McCauley and Norsky started at guard, for the Redmen, with Prevey and Gagnon and Johnston in the forefront.

Final score found the Celtics out in front, unofficially, 64-52 but the Northampton five, led by Spud Shapiro and "Stix" McGrath, a member of last year's U.M. five, trailed by a good ten points thru most of the game.

This game while it showed the Redmen working smoother as a unit than the Celtics, could not prove the abilities of the U.M. quintet since it was the first time the Celtics had practiced as a group. Late in the scrimmage the pros showed their latent power as they tinned up and down the floor wiping out a five basket deficit against the U.M. scrubs.

NEIC Soccer Results

The U.M. soccer team finished 10th in the 15 team New England Intercollegiate league. Connecticut, last year's champions, were relegated to fifth position as Amherst College capped the crown, posting a 6-0-1 record.

Final League Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Amherst	6	0	1	.928
Springfield	4	0	1	.900
Brown	4	0	1	.900
Trinity	5	1	1	.785
Connecticut	7	2	1	.667
Wesleyan	2	3	2	.428
Harvard	3	4	0	.428
Yale	2	3	1	.416
Dartmouth	2	3	0	.400
Massachusetts	3	5	1	.388
M.I.T.	2	4	1	.357
Tufts	2	5	0	.285
Williams	1	4	0	.200
Worcester P.I.	1	4	0	.200
Clark	0	6	0	.000

A E P I TOPS BROOKS IN SEMI-FINAL TILT

Berkshire "B" walloped A.E.P.I. 27-13 last Tuesday afternoon to take top honors in the Intra-Mural Football league. A.E.P.I. had previously beaten Brooks 32-20 in the semi-finals. Berkshire, which had drawn a bye in the Semi-finals, thus gained its first leg on the Championship trophy. Each member of the winning squad received a medal for his efforts.

Minus the services of Mike Atlas, injured in the Brooks game, Berkshire got off to a two touch-down advantage. The fraternal champs were unable to make up the deficit and bowed to two touchdowns. Leading the "B" attack were Dick Erlandson and Ray Gunn. Barrett, Dienczo, Krohn, Kerswig, and Prevey also sparked the Dorm champions.

Led by the passing combination of Atlas to Winn, and further bolstered by its "touchdown twins" Greenberg and Goldman, A.E.P.I. successfully defended its fraternity championship in a race that was undecided until the final day. The Blue and Gold had a rough time in most of its contests, squeezing by Phi Sigma Kappa 20-20 and downing S.A.E. 13-7. Weinstein, Milender, Perkins and Roseman formed the backbone of the team which suffered only one regular season defeat.

In the third Intra-Mural League Brooks Dorm came off on top only to lose out in the semi-finals. A.E.P.I., whose championship team started with fraternity off on the right foot toward another I.F.C. Cup, won the past two years by the Blue and Gold.

League A v League B	League C
A.E.P.I. 92 Brooks 91 Berk. 10	
S.A.E. 72 Greenough 81 Bu'f'd 4	
S.P.E. 72 Pym. A 52 Connecticut	
P.S.K. 62 Berk. A 54 Pym. B	
K.S. 63 Conn. C 54 4 Chad.	
L.C.A. 45 Conn. C 44 Mills	
A.E.P.I. 47 Williams 54 Berk. C	
Q.T.V. 27 Bu'f'd H 25 K.K.	
A.G.R. 17 Foresters 27 Suffolk	
T.C. 18 Food Tech 25 Conn. C	
Semi-finals—A. E. P. I. vs. Brooks 20-13	
Finals—Berkshire B 27: A. E. P. I.	

Jorge, Winton Chosen On N.E. All Star Team

Lin Jorge, co-captain of this year's soccer team won a berth on the 1949 N. E. Inter-collegiate All-Star team. Jorge, a standout at fullback for the Briggsmen all season, was picked after a tabulation of the votes of the 15 league coaches held week in Boston. He was the lone U.M. representative on the squad that was dominated by the University of Connecticut, that placed four men.

The All-Star

Rodney Scheffer Brown
Lin Blotzie Conn.
Lin Jorge Mass.
Jack Hogan Springfield
Herrick Drake Harvard
Jack Dunbar Amherst
Carlos Fetterolf Conn.
Charles Webster Conn.
George Cleveland Conn.
Nichelleu Morris Tufts
Meritt Baldwin Conn.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 7 New Hampshire
Jan. 9 Norwich
Jan. 14 Northeastern
Feb. 7 Middlebury
Feb. 8 New Hampshire
Feb. 11 Williams
Feb. 13 A.I.C.
Feb. 15 Middlebury
Feb. 18 Williams
Feb. 23 A.I.C.
Feb. 25 Norwich

Important Hockey meeting Friday night, Room 10, Phys. Ed. Building

GLOVES GLOVES GLOVES

Lined gloves. Fur lined gloves, unlined gloves.
Saranac Buckskin, Gates Mills Pigskins.
Priced to fit your needs.

Roister Doisters Make Own Costumes With Help of Many Faculty Wives

"What time is my next fitting, please?" "I can't wear this on the stage—they'll all laugh at me!" "Hey, watch out! Those pins are sharp!" "Gee, this isn't bad at all!" If you should venture into the Crafts Room at Skinner Hall, perhaps these comments would be the only noise you would hear, above the whirr of sewing machines, of course. Fitting? . . . Stage? . . . pins? Maybe you, like most people, are curious to know what's happening. And if you should see Dottie Linick looking as if she just stepped out of a Shakespearean play, don't be surprised! That's what she's supposed to look like—a character from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be exact.

There's a lot more to putting on a play than meets the eye of an audience. The appearance of the actors and actresses is very important. It's so easy to order costumes that fit. But never let it be said that the Roister Doisters are lazy, for the costumes for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are being made by a few hard-working girls in the organization and by many women who are willingly lending a hand.

Carol Heady and Barbara Bartlett, both seniors, are co-chairmen of the costume committee. Working with them under their efficient supervision are Marie Jacob, Polly Harvovitz, Joy White, Marge Rice, Nina Chalk, and Helen Houd.

Irene Finan has been kept on her toes running errands and contacting people via telephone. As the work on costumes progresses and it is on its final lap now there are other students who will add the finishing touches.

Thanks to . . . The Roister Doisters are especially grateful to Mrs. Robert D. Hawley, Mrs. R. A. Van Meter, Mrs. Charles DuBois, and Mrs. Arthur Niedeck for the many numerous hours they are devoting to the sewing of the costumes. Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Niedeck are the advisors to the group, and under their watchful eyes, all is progressing smoothly.

To Dr. Mitchell of the Home Economics Department, who has made possible the use of the Crafts Room at Skinner Hall, the Roister Doisters express their appreciation. There are no specially designated rooms for the organization to use.

All of this hard work is just one part of the whole "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented on December 8, 9, 10, at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the U-Store. So buy yours early. After all, you do want the best seats in the house, don't you?

Editors Plan Year Book, Shorthorn

Appointments to the editorial staff of the Shorthorn, the Stockbridge yearbook, were made at the meeting of the magazine's board last week.

Jerry McCarthy was chosen Editor; Red Drake, Assistant Editor; Stanley Hollis, Secretary; and George Fellows, Business Manager.

The initial plans for the book are underway. Primary work is to have individual pictures taken, and appointments have been made at Kinsman's studio. Times for appointments are posted on the bulletin boards in Stockbridge Hall, French Hall, and in the Shorthorn office, Room 218, Stockbridge. The editors have requested that the students observe the picture schedule as closely as class schedules permit.

UM Invited to Join Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tourney

This college (university) is one of the more than 300 invited to compete in the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks were received last week by college officials from Kenney L. Ford of Kansas State College, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will move to the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 21 and 22, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Wayne University, 1366 students representing 163 colleges in 45 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis.

Ashley to Speak To Chem Club

The Chemistry Club will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday in Goessmann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the regular business meeting, the club will feature as its guest speaker Mr. Samuel E. Q. Ashley, Director of the Analytical Section of the General Electric Laboratory in Pittsfield.

Mr. Ashley is one of a series of speakers who will highlight the monthly meetings. He is the author of several articles on Spectrophotometry and Analytical Chemistry.

An active member of several chemical associations, Mr. Ashley is on the A.C.S. Committee on Analytical Reagents and also the Committee on the Purity of Chemical Products of the National Research Council, Division of Chemistry, and Chemical Technology.

The author will discuss aspects of work in his own laboratory to illustrate the interest of the analytic chemist in electrical industry in many kinds of materials and the applications of spectrophotometric, microscopic, spectroscopic X-ray, and other classical techniques.

The important decision which the analytic chemist must make is in the kinds of data which he can give his chemical, metallurgical, or physical colleagues. Mr. Ashley will illustrate this by example.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

The DREAM, Current RD Play, is not First Of Shakespearean Works to be Presented Here

Shakespeare is by no means a newcomer to the campus dramatic societies. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the latest cog in a long line of productions dating back to 1914, when "Comedy of Errors" was produced with an all-male cast.

In an informal talk with a Collegian reporter, Prof. Rand reminisced about the old Shakespeare plays he'd done with Roister Doisters.



ROISTER DOISTERS—Discussing staging problems involved in the forthcoming Roister play, Midsummer Night's Dream, are Paul Dexter, Mario Bruni, and Richard Rochette. An unusual feature of this play will be interpretive dancing by the Modern Dance Club. The play will run Dec. 7 through 10.

"Folies" Slated for Jan. 6 and 7, To Be More Elaborate Than Last Year

Paris wakes up and smiles in Drill Hall, January 6 and 7, when the French "Folies" will be presented for the second consecutive year. According to the chairmen, the show this year promises to be much more elaborate than last, with more big production numbers and more costuming.

Among the guests of honor for the performance will be the French counsel from Boston and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chamberlain, and vice-counsel and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Montalbert. Mr. Claude Bourcier, head of Middlebury's French School will also be present.

Acts highlighting the show will include an eighteenth century fashion show, chapeaued by Anatole of Paris, featuring Mary Lowry. Another, Paris Wakes Up and Smiles, with Mrs. Marjorie Snow singing, depicts the city waking to its night life as the sun goes down. A third act takes place in a French chateau, where a rich girl sneaks her peasant lover in to a high class can-can show.

This year, a stage will be used at the south end of the Drill Hall, with four sets made for the production. The first, which will be for a dream sequence, has a gold backdrop with dark blue star-littered curtains. The second shows Rue Pigalle, center of Paris' Bohemian district, where anything can happen and usually does. The can-can will be centered in a chateau background, and the last is a combination of the chateau and dream sequence.

Cabaret Style
Again this year the floor will be set in cafe bistro style, tables set with red-checked tablecloths, and "French" waitresses selling refreshments from table to table. Gypsy fortune tellers will also travel through the audience, reading palms, faces, and lumps on the head.

The show by Felix will be featured. Music will be directed by Morris

"Twelfth Night" Featured Burps
"Twelfth Night" in 1929, saw Dr. Maxwell Goldberg as Sir Toby Belch. The play was put on in Grinnell Arena, (now reserved only for the ham in the Little International), on what was nearly as possible a reproduction of an Elizabethan stage. In the audience were gallants in costumes who made cracks at the players. Dr. Goldberg mentioned trading quips with Professor Prince as he (Sir Toby) went "burping through the arena".

Macbeth, boasted Dennis Michael Crowley, President of the Alumni Association as Macbeth, Prof. "Pat English" daughter as his lady, and the football team as the opposing armies. (I hesitate to ask whether that was the first victorious battle of the season.) The production had a very large cast, and 20 set changes.

Ravine Features Culture
Roister Doisters then went down the Ravine for "As You Like It". Mr. Rand stated that at the time there was no stink to combat. Bleachers were built on the south side. Early scenes were played in a little formal garden in front of the bleachers; then the cast went over a rustic bridge to the North end for the Forest of Arden.

To make the forest more realistic, sheep were turned loose to run among the trees. On the first night, there was a thunderstorm, so they all repaired to Bowker, but the second night came off perfectly.

"Othello", the next Shakespearean play, was notable for the fact that the Iago and Othello leads were interchangeable. Each principal took the name role for a night, resulting in two surprisingly different performances.

"LLL" Features Man
Hy Edelman was a great success and practically the only man in "Love's Labour's Lost", produced during the war years. The shortage of men caused most of the roles to be played by women.

This last, "Midsummer Night's Dream", is perhaps one of the best-known of Shakespeare's plays. The "Dream" has been produced in Hollywood with Olivia DeHavilland as Hermia, Mickey Rooney as Puck, and James Cagney as the irrepressible Nick Bottom.

Animal Husbandry
The Animal Husbandry Club held its semi-monthly meeting on November 15 with Dr. Seiling as guest speaker. He spoke on "Soil-building With Livestock."

The annual Harvest Ball Square Dance sponsored by the club will be held this Saturday in the Drill Hall.

CHRISTMAS Gift Boxes of Maple Candies THE VERMONT STOREKEEPER

42 Main Street

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

Military Ball will be broadcast in part over WMUA the Friday night of the dance. Included in the program will be the crowning of the Honorary Colonel.

The signal will be relayed to the WMUA studio at South College by remote telephone lines.

The broadcast of the ball will not be continuous, but selected portions will be sent over the air waves.

The newly created Pioneer Broadcasting System, including WMUA and WAMF, the Amherst College station, broadcast Monday, November 21, for the first time.

In this initial broadcast, programs originating from WAMF were carried by WMUA, the university station. Programs included Diner Music, the Music Makers, World News, Discology, and a program of show tunes, and a Pocket Concert.

The same day WMUA reciprocated with a varied program. The program, originating at the U of M Tower Studio, can be heard regularly over the campus station.

The WMUA presentations over the PBS included The Concert Hall, heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00-4:00; the Revolving Bandstand, a program of popular music heard daily from 4:00-6:00; the new Musiquiz, broadcast every Monday from 8:00-8:15; and at the keyboard from 8:15-8:30. WMUA presented Irv Wasserman entertaining with "Piano Portraits"....

A telephone line, recently installed by the Telephone Company, connecting the studios of WMUA and WAMF makes it possible to originate programs at either studio. Constant interchange of programs throughout the afternoon and evening can now take place....

Mr. Stokovis, instructor in the Speech Department, is now conducting

Student Wives

The Student Wives' Club will hold their December meeting at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall. Members are asked to note the temporary change in time and place for this meeting.

This change is necessary, because at 8:30 the club will attend the Choral concert in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Every member of the Student Wives' Club is urged to be present at this meeting, especially those with children. Plans are to be made for the children's Christmas party, December 12 and the committee must know how many children are going to attend.

There will be more information in next week's *Collegian* about the children's Christmas party.

ing classes in announcing and script writing.

The purpose of these classes is to train interested students in the techniques of preparing scripts for radio broadcasting. Announcers are instructed in the proper methods of voice control and enunciation.

Students interested in this phase of radio are asked to get in touch with Mr. Stokovis by calling at Old Chapel, room 1, during the day or by telephoning Amherst 11743 during the evening.

WMUA has now begun extended broadcasting. The station is now on the air from 3 in the afternoon until 11 in the evening.

George Doyle, Production Manager, announced this week that beginning next Thursday all live shows, including the fraternity programs, folk songs, and quiz programs, will be broadcast from Skinner Hall. Direct lines have been strung from Skinner Hall to the radio studio at South College....

The initial broadcast of the Interfraternity Program may be heard this Thursday evening at 8:00....

Charlie Plumer may be heard over the air waves Wednesday nights at 8:15 with his program, Lyriprospations....

The Quiz Program, originating from Skinner Hall, may be heard regularly on Thursday nights....

For the best in listening pleasure, tune into your campus radio station, WMUA and the Pioneer Broadcasting System, 650 on your dial.

Two Seniors At West Point Meeting

The University of Massachusetts is represented by two seniors at the U. S. Military Academy's Conference on U. S. Foreign Policy which opened yesterday at West Point.

Robert G. Cook, a major in Political Science, and Paul Gagnon, a major in History, both of the Class of '50, will take part in a 4-day series of discussions on the topic of U. S. foreign policy toward Europe for the next ten years. Among the principal speakers scheduled to appear are Paul Hoffman, director of the European Recovery Program and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

The conference, at which every major college in the East is represented by two students, is being sponsored and financed by the Military Academy. Emphasis will be placed on the political, economic, and national security aspects of U. S. policy. The conference will end with a banquet and formal dance Saturday night arranged by the Cadet Corps.

AMHERST

SCREEN SCHEDULE
Mon. thru Fri. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30

ONE DAY ONLY
THURSDAY
DEC. 1

From Best Seller "Britannia Mews"
"The Forbidden Street"
DANA ANDREWS - MAUREEN O'HARA

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
DEC. 2-3

Mystery and Thrills Galore!
ALAN LADD
in
"CHICAGO DEADLINE"

SUN. - MON.
TUES.
DEC. 4-5-6

"The Story of Seabiscuit"
with
SHIRLEY TEMPLE - BARRY FITZGERALD

TOWN HALL

SCREEN SCHEDULE
Fri. Mon. Eve. 6:30, 8:30
Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sat. Eve. 6:30, 8:30
Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
DEC. 2-3

"Kiss of Death"
with
VICTOR MATURE - COLEEN GRAY
Co-Feature
"LANCER SPY"

SUNDAY
MONDAY
DEC. 4-5

"Wing and a Prayer"
with
DON AMICHE - DANA ANDREWS
Co-Feature
"MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Chimney for New Plant



The new power plant chimney, which has been under construction for the past few months, was completed last week, according to Mr. George C. Brehm, head of the maintenance department.

The chimney, which is superimposed on the top of the new power plant is 130 feet high. It is twelve feet in diameter on the inside at the bottom, and eight feet in diameter on the inside at the top. It weighs 150 tons.

Mr. Brehm stated that it has not yet been decided whether the old chimney will be torn down or not.

"M" Dance Next Week For Scholarship Fund

A "Fall Sports" dance, the first of its kind, will be held Friday evening, Dec. 9, 1949 at 8:00 P.M. at Memorial Hall. The Varsity "M" Club is sponsoring this dance for the purpose of showing the fall teams its appreciation for their effort, work, and record. Ezra Schabas and orchestra will furnish the music. All students as well as faculty who wish to show their appreciation are cordially invited.

Price of admission will be \$1.00 per couple. The funds will be contributed toward athletic scholarships.

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Back to Work
The Stockbridge reporters hope you have enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays.

Animal Husbandry Notes
The An Hus Club is now the largest departmental club on campus, with a membership of 135.

Last week, Mr. Robert Leland, of Bridgewater, was unable to make his scheduled appearance. Instead, the group heard an interesting and educational talk by Dr. Dale Stieling, head of the U. of M. Agronomy Department.

Next week's speaker will be Mr. Earl Krantz, manager of the Morgan Horse Farm, in Middlebury, Vt.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club met in Flint Laboratory on Wednesday, November 16, to hear Joe Donovan, of Brookline, speak on "The Practical Aspects of Milk Inspection". A short business meeting was held, and refreshments were served.

A speaker has been scheduled for the next meeting, on December 7.

Note of Sympathy

The sympathy of the Class of 1950 goes out to their classmate, Bill Reed, whose mother passed away Thursday morning, November 17.

Big Business

Mr. R. Elliott Conway, of Quincy; Mr. Stuart L. Johnson, of Sterling; Mr. Francis L. Jolin, of Medford; and Mr. William A. Watson, of Belmont.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the initiation of the following new members on November 7th: Robert Paul '51, Charles Vergatian '51, Al Marulli '51, Francis Moriarty '51, Cyril Merritt '52, Bill Massidda '52, Orson Miller '52, Larry Rowell '52, Frank Sotile '52.

Camera Club

B. B. Steffanson, magazine photographer and president of the Hartford Camera Club will give an illustrated talk on "Winter Photography" at the Amherst Camera Club meeting in the Old Chapel, at 7:45 p.m., tomorrow, December 2. The public is welcome.

are among the "millionaire breeders" attending the annual International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, during the week of November 28 through December 2.

The annual reception for the Stockbridge reception was given Saturday evening, November 19, in Memorial Hall. Approximately 100 couples attended.

The auditorium was gaily decorated with the school colors, blue and white. Senior class president, Jerry McCarthy presented the Freshman class with a basket of yellow and bronze pom-pom Chrysanthemums. Newly-elected frosh president, Bob McKinsey accepted the basket.

Chaperones for the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danham. Among the honored guests were Director of Short Courses, Mr. Verbeck, and Mrs. Verbeck, Mr. Blundell, Mr. Cornish, Miss Totman and Mr. William Totman.

Local IZFA Chapter Host to N. E. Meeting

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zoological Federation of America will be host chapter for the second consecutive year to the annual winter seminar of the New England Region of IZFA.

Representatives from the 22 colleges and universities will participate in the three-day affair which starts Friday, December 9, with services at the Hill House.

Mel Abramson, general chairman of the Seminar, announced that the theme will be "IZFA and its contribution to Israel."

A surprise social will highlight the Saturday evening program, and Sunday morning a workshop will be held immediately following the lox and bagel breakfast.

Mr. Alfred Weiner, instructor in Chemistry, has accepted the appointment as advisor to the local chapter. President Gross has announced the appointment of Miss Judy Sanders as Chairman of the Social Committee, and Elliot Swartz as Poster Chairman.

Musical Rated Highly by Audiences; Plays to Full House Last Two Nights

Compliments go to the Operetta Guild for its successful production of "Gill Crazy," the Gershwin musical, staged for four days the week prior to Thanksgiving.

While the Wednesday and Thursday performances were attended by crowds considerably less than the capacity of Bowker Auditorium, on Friday and Saturday the hall was filled to the last seat by enthusiastic students, faculty members, and many from other colleges in the vicinity. A number of townspeople from Amherst also attended.

With the exception of some scenery which was possessed to fall at the wrong time on the first two nights, everything went smoothly. Especially commendable for their performances were Bob Boland for his excellent dance interpretations, Bill Eates, who played the comic to perfection, and Gil Nadeau, another comedian, was equally good. Ed Purrington and Lorna Wildon sang the lead roles with a poise and warmth which met with great approval.

Holidays

Continued from page 1
am for the entire week.

"Messiah" is Tradition

The idea of putting the "Messiah" on around Christmas time was conceived some time ago but was continued over the past few years. This year, again presented by the University Chorus, the presentation will mark the continuance of Handel's masterpiece.

The Chorus and Marching Society, which has recently become associated with the Music Guild, will give its first performance at the University during the "Holidays."

The group, now under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity council, originated at Deans during the first year of John Glowacki. At the Fort they gave many concerts over WLAW in Lawrence and became a recognized musical group. Since they have come to the university they have expanded to a total of sixty men.

The "four college" octets will be another of the main events planned. Mr. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts have arranged a program in which an octet from each of the aforementioned colleges will perform. The octet from the university will be the talented Statesmen.

All of the fine programs planned for the "Holidays" cannot be individually written. However, such musical organizations as the chorus, dance band and others need no introduction.

This year's "Holidays of Music" is expected to surpass the 1948 program.

Q.T.V.

QTV is happy to announce the pledging of the following students: J. O'Leary, H. Laoto, R. Nickerson, P. Grady, H. Fellows, B. Collins, P. Hussy, J. Manning, D. Qualey, R. Nelligan, V. Roche, H. Holmes, J. Flannigan, E. Ouellet, J. Francis, R. Boynton.

During this, the first of three rushing weeks, QTV is entertaining with the following five day program: Monday, smoker and beer party; Wed., buffet supper, 6 p.m.; Thursday, smoker from 7 to 8. Saturday, a gangster party will climax the first week—bring your gun moll; weapons must be checked at the door. Sunday, there will be a buffet supper. All freshmen are invited to the house at any time including the days not mentioned above.

Food Tech

Dr. F. Gallizio, of G. F. Heublein and Bros., Hartford, will give a talk on Enology, next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Food Technology Club, Chenoweth Lab.

Senate to Seek Remedy for Trouble In Line at Draper; 3 Members Resign

The weekly meeting of the Student Senate took place last Tuesday night in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., the main topic of discussion being the difficulties in the waiting lines at Draper Dining Hall.

President Alden Howard stressed the importance of this problem, stating that at the beginning of the semester the freshmen girls seemed to be at fault, but that now everyone who dines there is participating in cheating others in the lines. Mr. Howard then called for suggestions which might remedy the confusion which presents itself daily.

Suggestions of strong editorial in the *Collegian* and also of warning posters were given, but the most potential idea seemed to be the taking of offenders' names and turning them in to the Dean's office. It was decided that all students will be told of this system before it goes into effect.

There were three resignations from members of the senate: Joseph Grif-

fen (Berkshire), John Benoit (Fraternity), and Carol Hinds (Abbey). Thelma Litsky requested a review of the regulations and violations concerning all students on campus.

President Howard announced that the Sophomore class will be in charge of the Christmas Carols this year. The appropriations for this affair, which cover such expenses as Christmas lights, refreshments, etc., is given by the Senate.

The next two meetings of the Senate will take place upstairs in Memorial Hall due to the fact that the Music Guild will use the Old Chapel for their gatherings.

Poetry Winner

The Streets Remember, a poem written by Luise Moncey will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, it was announced this week.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college students throughout the country.



Comfortable Formality!

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EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1949

THE WORCESTER EXPRESS FAST MOTOR COACH SERVICE BETWEEN AMHERST and WORCESTER

EASTBOUND TO WORCESTER

	Week Days	Sundays and Holidays
Lv. Northampton (Main Street)	7:25 A.M.	8:50 A.M.
Lv. Hadley (Town Hall)	7:33	8:58
Lv. University of Mass. (Experimental Station)	7:45	9:09
Lv. Amherst (Lord Jeff Inn)	7:49	9:14
Lv. Belchertown (Town Hall)	8:06	9:31
Ar. Ware (Town Hall)	8:26	9:51
Ar. West Brookfield (Town Hall)	8:39	10:04
Ar. Brookfield (Cross Roads Inn)	8:44	10:09
Ar. East Brookfield (Main Street)	8:50	10:15
Ar. Spencer (Town Hall)	8:56	10:21
Ar. Leicester (Center)	9:04	10:29
Ar. Worcester (B. & W. Terminal)	9:27	10:52
Ar. Worcester (Short Line Terminal)	9:32	10:57

NB Local Passengers Accepted Between Ware and Worcester.

WESTBOUND TO NORTHAMPTON

	Week Days	Sundays and Holidays
Lv. Worcester (Short Line Terminal)	9:40 A.M.	11:10 A.M.
Lv. Worcester (B. & W. Terminal)	9:50	11:20
Lv. Leicester (Center)	10:10	11:40
Lv. Spencer (Town Hall)	10:19	11:49
Lv. East Brookfield (Main Street)	10:25	11:55
Lv. Brookfield (Cross Roads Inn)	10:32	12:02 P.M.
Lv. West Brookfield (Town Hall)	10:37	12:07
Lv. Ware (Town Hall)	10:50	12:20
Lv. Belchertown (Town Hall)	11:07	12:37
Ar. Amherst (Lord Jeff Inn)	11:26	12:56
Ar. University of Mass. (Experimental Station)	11:30	1:00
Ar. Hadley (Town Hall)	11:41	1:11
Ar. Northampton (Main Street)	11:50	1:20

No Local Passengers Accepted Between Worcester and Ware.
HOLIDAYS: Jan. 1—May 30—July 4—Labor Day—Thanksgiving—Dec. 25
Not responsible for errors in above timetable—subject to change without notice

Northampton Street Railway Co.

EDWARD A. PELLISSIER Gen. Mgr.

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



PURCHASE CARDS—The first N.S.A. purchase card to be sold in Western Mass. is bought by George Corey from Beryl Stern, Area Chairman. Beginning next week purchase cards may be obtained from dormitory, fraternity, and sorority representatives, price: \$1.00. Savings up to 20% may be made on articles purchased in many stores throughout the United States.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Forestry Club

Program committee chairman, Bob Ganley, has announced that forestry movies will be shown at the club meeting tonight. Refreshments will be served.

S.D.T.

Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of Selma Garbowitz, Alice Leventhal, and Laura Stoskind, all of the class of 1952.

LOST

LOST—Tan, water repellent jacket with zipper. Finder please notify G. T. Joly, Federal Circle, H-2. Reward.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following men: Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, Honorary; William Tague, Joseph Macis, Julian Martindale, of the class of '50; Charles Talcott, Kenneth Mailoux, of the class of '51; Roger Dean, Carl Aylward, and Emery Knight, of the class of '52.

Varsity "M" Club

Movies of NCAA Basketball Tournament and football flashes. All "M" and "D" men, including those who earned their "M" this fall are invited. 7:15 p.m. tonight, Dec. 1, 1949, Room 10, Phys. Ed. Building.

Appointment Books

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COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS
IN NEW YORK

When planning a visit or a weekend in New York, don't worry about hotel accommodations. Get your reservation through your own college representative.

Mem Hall Termites Map Out Winter Operations

By Joe Kenmore

Having learned that the king of the Termite Empire would address his subjects last Monday, I trudged over to Mem Hall at 6:30 a.m. to cover the rarest of all events in the termite colony.

I had surreptitiously picked the pocket of Janitor Wally Feldman the night before as he was leaving Mem Hall, to spare myself the exertion of climbing through windows. I sneaked down the back stairs, cautiously looking for possible meeting places. As I peeked through the keyhole of one of the doors, what should I see but hundreds of ant-like termites swarming up onto the ping-pong table to take their seats.

King Isoptera, standing on the dais (formed by the net) and flanked by prominent government officials, impatiently watched his subjects assemble. It was a slow procedure—the soldiers and workers, all of whom are blind, had to be guided to their designated places. Announcements over megaphones requested that the seating take place as speedily as possible; there was not much time left before Feldman would be coming in.

Power in Peril

At exactly 7:00, King Isoptera delivered his message to the people: "Serious conditions within the Kingdom of the Termites have impelled me to call this emergency meeting. There is need for quick action on your part to solve the problem on hand."

"The core of the problem lies in the colony's loss of power. Three years ago, your ancestors had completely inhabited the east wall of this same building. As you know, Feldman could not break through their defenses."

"The next fall, Feldman waged a war of annihilation. After one week of staunch resistance to disinfectant attacks, the military commanders of our nation used brilliant strategy to remove the survivors under cover of darkness to the last three bowling alleys and the wall near the ping-pong table."

Horrible Weapon

"Later on, Feldman discovered both of our hatches and, against the rules of international warfare, used an invention far worse than the atomic bomb. Top-flight scientists can now explain the mechanism of that huge sack-like weapon, and our spies have learned that this machine is the dreaded vacuum cleaner. Its victims were dumped into disinfectant. Despite this loss last Christmas, we saved two of the three alleys."

"This year we have made more progress than at any other time in history. The July and August hatch was purposely timed to avoid Feldman and to give the nation a strong youth."

"Now, however, our enemy has noticed the infection of the wood along the wall, so Parliament has voted that we move to another locality. Survival will be facilitated by recent advances in medicine. Dentists

hired by the government have synthesized the compound 'gnawlong' which increases durability of teeth. Doctors have ready for use a drug capable of prolonging life by at least ten months."

Must Foll Feldman

"Chemists are now working on a substance strong enough to neutralize Feldman's disinfectants. Through the use of these discoveries, we can cause more damage. Investigation by the secret service bureau has revealed that, lacking funds, Feldman cannot finance destructive measures for long. We can increase our activity to such a point that he will be helpless."

"This plan represents my belief that the members of this colony can and should save their society and then go on to advance it. Let us always remember that 'The Termites are the animals that can't be licked'."

Tumultuous applause followed the address, but I left for breakfast. All the way to the diner, my conscience kept telling me I should report the menacing activity of the termites to Wally, but then I would be incriminating myself. Oh, well, the termites and King Isoptera will serve as an assignment next year for some eager, unsuspecting reporter.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. Stockbridge, Room 12. Motion picture, "The Plant Speaks" will be shown—refreshments—all welcome.

"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE, WON'T YOU? THEY'RE Milder—MUCH Milder."

Rhonda Fleming
STARRING IN
"THE GREAT LOVER"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 8, 1949

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" First Performance Tonight

Joann O'Rourke Named Colonel Comedy On For Three Night Stand Lavish Production Has 75 In Cast

Joann O'Rourke of the class of '51 became the new Honorary Colonel of the Military Department at the annual Military Ball held last Friday evening at the Amherst College Gym.

Over 600 couples, dancing to the music of Duke Ellington and his orchestra, saw Miss O'Rourke win out over four rivals—Joan Hartley, Barbara Konopka, Vicki Milandri, and Judy Sanders. Colonel William N. Todd, chairman of the Military Department and last year's colonel, Grace Feener, presented the new colonel with her award. Besides the emblematic eagles of the Military Corps, the winner, and the finalists, too, received special gifts of Persian jewelry made by Hormoz Broumand. Ellington's music was well received by the dance crowd, especially his special jazz program and a number of solo performances by the troupe. Special features of the evening were movies taken by Pop Barrett, candid U.M. and the broadcasting of parts of the ball's activities over station WMUA. Everett Kosarik took photographs for the couples at the ball. Colonel William N. Todd and Colonel John DeHorne, both of the Military Department were among chaperons.

The last group to entertain on the morning's program, will be the university string quartet. This talented group of four will play Mozart's String Quartet. The composition was written when the composer was only sixteen years old. However, despite his young age it is one of the master's more popular quartets because of its beauty and skillful blending of instruments.

Choral Performance
On Monday, the university chorus opened the "Holidays of Music" with a performance that could very easily have been indicative of the entire

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The curtain at Bowker Auditorium rises tonight on the first performance of the Roister Doisters' fall production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The play will continue tomorrow night, with the final performance scheduled for Saturday night at 8:15.

This particular Roister play is unusual in that it requires a cast of seventy-five students, which is perhaps the largest group ever employed by the dramatic group in one production. Included in the cast of seventy-five are dancers and musicians as well as actors and actresses.

Faculty Aid

The Modern Dance Club and the various musical organizations on campus have aided Prof. Arthur Nieckel in the planning and staging of the play. In addition, faculty wives and members of the Home Economics Department have advised and assisted the costume committee headed by Carol Heady.

The sets for "The Dream" are impressionistic, and are entirely student designed and built. Bob Boland is responsible for the designing of the scenery, and actual construction was done by the scenery committee under Bob Deaneau.

The Shakespearean comedy has been performed by student groups in many colleges, and is generally very well received. The story centers around the love affair of Hermia, played by Dottie Lipnick, and Lysander, played by Henry Peirce. Hermia loves Lysander, but her father (Bert Narbis) has promised her to another young man, Demetrius, played by Charles Plummer. Complications result when Hermia and Lysander attempt to run away together and are followed by Demetrius and Helena (Edith Jones), a young lady who openly loves Demetrius.

Complications Arise
A second thread to the plot concerns the fairy queen Titania (Sylvia Rafferty), King Oberon (Joseph Kosteinstein), and the prankish Puck (Faith Fairman). To punish Titania for her amatory wanderings, Oberon

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 11

DECEMBER 8, 1949

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BOOKLINES

Some weeks ago we asked that a new plan be set up for distributing books at the beginning of next semester. The latest report from Mr. Hawley of the bookstore states that no definite plan has yet been established, although a proposal is now being considered which would partially eliminate the long lines customary for the first few days of past semesters.

The tentative plan, if it is accepted, would alleviate the trouble next semester at least, although it is by no means adequate as a long-range solution which will be needed to take care of future large enrollments. Distributing books to the large number of G.I. students through their respective classes will help, but to date we have no assurance that even this small step will be taken. This should not be; there is no good reason to delay the establishment of the plan.

With only a few more weeks left in this semester, if there is any further delay we face the possibility that no action will be taken. We insist that the management of the bookstore and the faculty members reach an agreement quickly. The student senate should also take an interest to demand that a new plan be readied immediately. These long lines can be, definitely should be eliminated no later than next February.

INSULT?

Dear Editor:

While enthusiastically thumping the tub in column and editorial for the athletic scholarship fund last week, the Collegian lost sight of the facts and made what we believe is a very erroneous implication. In citing the need for winning teams, the Collegian implied that the improvement in manpower is the most important part of the solution. In effect the University's athletes (especially the football players) were grossly insulted.

The team fielded by the U of M had a great deal of talent. It had spirit and its members were well conditioned.

A good coach can take a fair team and make a winner out of it; a poor coach cannot win even with a good team. He needs extraordinary material to have a successful season. Let us not pass off this matter of coaching so lightly. The boys who went out and worked every day this Fall deserved a better fate than your implication that they were not up to par.

Jim Powers

Sol Schwartz

Class of '51

ED. NOTE: The Collegian did not "lose sight of the facts." No doubt there are coaches to be hired who, given the same material to work with, might have improved the school's athletic record to the extent that it would show a 50-50 win-loss performance. But we are not interested in a 50-50 record, we want teams that win a major part or all of their games year in and year out in every sport. To attain this sort of record it is necessary to keep a steady influx of outstanding high

PICTURE PRICES

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, wish to enter our protest against the outrageous prices we are being charged for our senior pictures. Why is it that last year's pictures were six for \$7.00 are now three for \$11.00? Has the cost of photographic supplies risen so much since last year? Our opinion is that we are being "taken".

A check of a couple of studios, one in Northampton and one in Springfield showed prices much lower than we are paying. For instance, the stu-

dio in Springfield for \$7.00 gives you three 8x10 pictures, one of them in color. For \$11.00 all we can get are three 5x7 pictures.

The present senior class has close relations to 1200 students, and we are willing to bet that any of the local studios will give us better pictures at much better prices.

Who is responsible for this state of affairs? Why weren't the students given a chance to choose their own photographer?

Signed by Fifty Members of the Class of 1950.

school athletes coming to this school. That we believe is a well-founded opinion. To bring such athletes here, we need an alumni group to scout and to interest them in the U.M. In the present competitive market for athletes, it is necessary in a great number of cases to offer scholarships. As one means of obtaining the money for such scholarships, we suggested contributions from the student body. Interesting the students in this endeavor was the particular aim of last week's editorial, and two letters on this page show that there is an interest. We hope to see more of it.

We wish to state that we did not intend, nor did we deliver "a gross insult" to the university's athletes. We were simply reiterating for greater emphasis and greater attention the same opinion evidenced by the athletes themselves. The varsity "M" club, which represents the athletes, has been a leader in recognizing the need for scholarships. It has worked to establish a fund and with some success; the dance at Drill Hall tomorrow night is its latest effort.

The writers' reference to "passing off the coaching situation lightly" implies an analysis of the past football season, which we did not attempt to give. Such a post-mortem at best could have been inept, and would not have contributed to the particular purpose of the editorial as it was stated above.

We are cognizant of the work done in by the football squad this fall, and we have shown full appreciation of its efforts in several editorials, in feature columns and in the accounts of the games.

Note: Russ Brando asks that the above comment also be accepted as an answer from his column.



BRICK BATS

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Dec. 6, 1949

Dear Sir:

In a partial answer to your editorial of last week concerning the possibility of improving the standards of our athletic teams at the University, the members of Lambda Chi Alpha voted last night to donate all proceeds from their "cokes" and cigarette machines to the fund for athletic scholarships. We feel that this move is a step in the right direction and hope that we will be joined in it by our fellow fraternities and men and women as well as by those students who reside in dormitories.

This particular method of financing scholarships is not original. It has been used with tremendous success by one of our Yankee Conference rivals. The college referred to relies almost entirely on this source of revenue for attracting and aiding worthy athletes.

With the alumni showing increased interest in our inter-collegiate athletics, it is our duty as undergraduates to demonstrate that we have an equally aroused interest, and perhaps this proposal may serve that purpose.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

FAVORS IDEA

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of last week concerning the athletic scholarship fund, you mentioned that money could be raised by every house and dorm on campus. Your proposal is one of the best suggestions in a long time. It is a very practical idea since it would allow everyone to contribute.

In addition, there is no reason that such a plan be unsuccessful. Each student, no matter how poor, could give at least a quarter—many could contribute more. I doubt that any student would seriously miss the five Cokes or four cigarettes that the quarter might have bought, but the athletic fund would be minus approximately \$1000 if the four thousand students on campus did not have enough school spirit to give.

If a campaign for raising money were handled in the right way, it could bring substantial results. Enthusiasm, people, interested wholeheartedly in the fund and having enough time to devote to the work, could be put at the head of each dorm or house. Posters everywhere could be used to keep students constantly aware of the campaign. Appeals could be broadcast over WMUA. Right now before second semester expenses start coming would be a good time to start a project: if we wait for others to build up a football team for us, we'll never have one. I hope you continue to use your influence in setting the fund on its feet by means of dances, collections, radio appeals.

Sincerely,

Barb Flaherty, '52

BULLETIN BOARD

Dear Sir:

'S about time somebody did something about the bulletin board in North College!

It is creating frustrated students like me. Yesterday I was looking for a ride to Ketchikan, Alaska, and it took me over an hour to read all those scraps of paper. I was knocked down and stomped on several times beside being pinned to the wall by the swinging door. And no ride!

My suggestion is this: that 3 x 5 inch filing cards be placed on the stationery counter in the U Store for the use of student advertisers, propagandists, etc. That the bulletin board be divided into sections such as Rides, For Sale, Club Meetings, etc. That the notices be dated and a Bulletin Board Committee be appointed by the Senate to remove them after a period of two weeks (This would also remove any notices conforming to the regulations of size and correct placement.)

This may be against the economic laissez-faireists who resist "governmental regulation." But wouldn't it be an all-around better system than the present free enterprise way of posting notices?

Dick Andrews, '51

POSTERS

To the Editor:

Members of the Purchase Committee made excellent posters for their publicity campaign. Several of our best posters have been removed from campus bulletin boards.

If there were time limits on posters, I can see why they would be taken away. But I think it's a shame when people remove posters for no reason at all.

Beryl Stern

Lost Keys

Three sets of keys found. Owners may obtain at Alumni Office, Memorial Hall. One with attached number, Mass. license plate—672-675. Another set found in front of Stockbridge Hall. Another set of keys found at French Hall.

Collegian Profile No. 31

by Millie Warner

Driver Objects to Critics of UM

Defends UM

A member of the University of Massachusetts faculty in the department of sociology for over a year, Mr. Edwin Driver came to us after working in the Department of Public Assistance in Philadelphia, where he did social case work, dealing with aid to dependent children, the aged, and the blind.

Mr. Driver was born in Gloucester, Virginia, which is about 50 miles south of Richmond. He went to Temple University and earned a B.A. degree and then went to the University of Pennsylvania from which he received an M.A. degree in 1947. He has started work toward his doctorate at that University. His main interest in the field of sociology is in criminology and his Ph.D. work concerns this subject.

Those who criticize are apt to overlook the fact that this is a growing university and that it is in a position to render service to the entire state, states Mr. Driver. The facilities as they are set up are rendering numerous and adequate services to communities, for example, through extension agencies in agriculture and in work in sociology.



MR. EDWIN DRIVER

His work at the University has been Mr. Driver's first connection with college teaching, but he has quickly won popularity among his students and those who know him. He believes that the main emphasis in the work comes from relating teaching to practical work and to benefits derived by students shown, for example, by their interest in visits to institutions.

He feels that "students will develop fewer frustrations when they can visualize the academic information gathered in a classroom. In general, interest is high on campus in the pursuit of learning and this is sufficient reward for the person in academic life."

Mr. Driver's wife comes from Bombay, India and is similarly interested in the field of sociology in criminology. He worked for a degree from Columbia, sacrificed her education to be here near her husband.

But above all, students should attempt to understand that the teacher is essentially interested in the achievements of his students.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, Nov. 28. The heavy mist of secrecy surrounding the work of the Atomic Energy Commission began to lift today at an extraordinary press conference in which Chairman David Lilienthal and his colleagues revealed that a new machine which would "breed" atomic energy for both war and peacetime uses was 90% completed. The new machine will be tested in 18 months.

Washington, Nov. 29. Atomic energy was in the news again today as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense issued a joint statement to the effect that the country would conduct further tests of atomic weapons on the Eniwetok Atoll in the Caroline Islands. The utmost secrecy will be maintained concerning the times of the tests, it was reported.

Hong Kong, Nov. 30. Chungking, the third Nationalist capital to be captured, fell today. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fled the newly established Nationalist capital only a few hours before Chinese Communist forces advanced on the city.

New York, Dec. 1. John L. Lewis did an about face today. Less than 11 hours after the beginning of the fourth national coal strike this year, he ordered 400,000 striking soft-coal miners back to work. At the same time, he proclaimed a three-day work week for the country's entire coal industry. The regular five day work week will be resumed if and when Lewis' new policy of negotiating individual contracts with management proves effective.

Washington, Dec. 2. The Truman administration announced today that financial aid from the Federal Housing Administration would be withheld for any new houses where occupancy was restricted because of race, color, or creed. Washington reporters believe this means that Truman is pressing for more action on his Civil Rights program when Congress convenes in January.

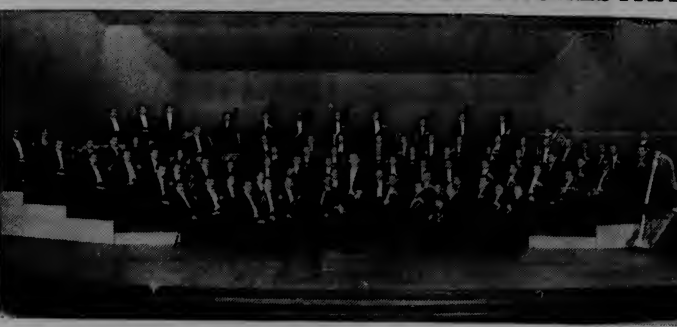
Washington, Dec. 3. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has sent a sharp note to the Chinese Nationalist Government protesting against the signing of the Sir John Franklin on November 28. The note warned the Nationalists to cease "immediately" attacks on United States ships, claiming that this country will hold the United States "fully responsible for any United States losses resulting from these reckless acts."

New York, Dec. 4. American colleges and universities are engaged in the most extensive research project in the history of higher education. It was revealed today. Over 200 institutions, will receive more than \$100,000 from the federal government, close to \$25,000,000 from industry research purposes. The University of Massachusetts was not included in the preliminary list of schools receiving the highest sums.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

—When you give a Christmas gift you want the Best—There is no speculation on proven merchandise—English imports in leather, wool, and Cashmere—for men and women—

ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



Conductor Leinsdorf Ranks With Great Maestros

by Millie Warner

He is appointed permanent conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic.

Leinsdorf now resides in Rochester and Larchmont, N.Y. with his wife, three daughters and son. A frequent contributor to leading publications in and out of the field of music, he speaks five languages and can converse with virtually any foreign-born orchestra player in his native tongue.

He is often invited as a guest on radio quiz shows because of his remarkable memory, quick wit and broad knowledge. He is an inveterate reader of newspapers, books, and magazines. He is especially interested in any material concerning Abraham Lincoln.

Leinsdorf, a dynamic and forceful personality, possesses an all-absorbing love for music. He has an extraordinary enthusiasm and a phenomenal capacity for hard work. A perfectionist, he has great vitality and charm, and unwavering devotion to his artistic convictions.

It is a paradox that, while Leinsdorf is famed for the painstaking care and meticulous detail with which he prepares any work for public performance, on notable occasions, he has risen to unusual heights in emergencies such as the sudden illness of a scheduled conductor or, in one instance, a railroad error which meant the late arrival of all the instruments of the musicians.

Group One of Largest

The Rochester Philharmonic is supported by the world's largest community music organization, numbering more than 12,000 subscribers, for the 1949-50 season.

It was organized around the Eastman Theatre Orchestra, and many of the musicians are also members of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

The program for the Sunday afternoon concert follows:

Fidelio Overture Beethoven

Symphony in A Flat Mozart

Rhapsody Espagnole Ravel

Incidental Music, Pelléas and Melisande Fauré

Chinese Culture Is Topic for SCA Talk

Dr. Hyla S. Watters, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, Inc., will speak tonight on "Chinese Culture" at the monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association.

A brief worship service, under the direction of the Worship Committee, will open the meeting at 7:30 in Skinner Hall, room 217.

Dr. Watters will also be here on campus Friday morning for interviews with any person interested in aspects of missionary work.

Dr. Watters has served for a quarter of a century as a missionary superintendent of the Methodist Church at Wuhu, General Hospital, Wuhu, China. She did graduate work at Cornell University after receiving her bachelor's degree at Smith College. She spent some time at the School of Tropical Medicine in London.

The fame of Wuhu Hospital has spread throughout the entire Yangtze river region since Dr. Watters arrived there in 1924. Interned by the Japanese during the war, she later returned to help re-establish the institution.

In her talk on China, Dr. Watters will bring in many of her personal experiences, presenting a vivid interpretation of the Christian world mission.

Supernatural Inspiration

Handel did not leave his house during this period; in fact he scarcely took time to eat. His biographers tell us that he seemed inspired by some supernatural power.

The oratorio was set on paper in 24 days, which is considered by some the greatest feat in the history of musical composition.

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London Premiere

The London premiere was witnessed by King George II, one-time patron of the composer. The oft-told legend relates that the monarch became so moved during the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet. Of course when a king stands nobody sits, and thus began a practice which has continued to this day.

Handel's 74 years produced a prodigious amount of music. He composed 46 operas, 32 oratorios, and more than 70 cantatas.

Business Board

The Business Board of the Collegian, holding its annual election of officers last Thursday, announced the installation of the following people: William Less, replacing Burt Kolosov as Business Manager; Gerry Popkin as Advertising Manager; Robert Livingstone as Advertising Assistant; Pat Walsh as Subscription Manager; and Anne Peterson as Secretary.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Sat. Night on Frat Row is Exciting; Ibid, Ladder Collapses at Theta Chi

by Ibid

When I got my assignment, hidden in a corner between two dirty jokes from editor Jan, I was all Ver-misch. Finally I would get to see a frat party. Oh joy.

Ibid a Schunk

With new incentive, I took up a phone, spun a penny, and called for a late date. Now, I'm not the best looking guy on this campus. In fact you might say that in the best of health I look like a fugitive from a contagious ward. Let's face it, I'm a schunk.

Still I didn't think a date was this hard to get. Believe me, when the first yelled, "Wer gehaget," and the second died laughing, I felt hurt. But I grabbed my ladder with whom I'd had a very sexy time at the Mili Ball, and limped off.

Walking down North Pleasant, the first house that attracted me was S.D.T. After picking myself out of the gutter where Thelma had kicked me for peaking through the shades, I headed into TEP.

I figured this must be a pretty tame party because there were two angels on the porch. I tried to date one, but they played hard to get. Said they were waiting for two guys named Pete and Paul. Stockbridge boys, I guess. This must be heaven, I says. As soon as I entered though, I figured that heaven was never like this.

I pulled my rank. (And believe me, I'm ranker than most) and got a few brews. Then with the good wishes and helping pushes of the boys, I continued up-street.

Vice Den at Lambda Chi

Next, I came to an outhouse, and I figured I'd go in, but it was only Lambda Chi. At least I think it was Lambda Chi. Roulette wheels, dice games, and pin-ball machines all over the place. In one corner, O'Keefe was smoking cigars and swilling beer from some freshman's overshoe. I'd say freshman, except that I didn't stay around long enough to see how he made out. (Beat him off Rosemary, he's a cad!)

I hear some guy broke the bank and walked off with the petty cash.

Well, by that time, having gone through a series of "Come on, be accessible, buy a buck's worth of chits," I was not up to my usual standards. In fact, I could hardly stand at all. I made it almost home, but at the last moment I broke down in front of Theta Chi, and was dragged in to be revived. And there we were, nothing fancy, just us drunks—swilling beer at the bar. Home was never like this.

So long, next week, I'm writing on prohibition in sororities and its effect on the average female sot.

Johnny Long Here for Carnival Again

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

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The Most Popular Course on Campus



SPORTS



U M Hoop Squad Loses Norskey; Star Signs Yankee Contract

Alex Norskey, slated to start with the varsity five in a guard spot, put a crimp in Red Bull's plans for the season when he signed up last Thursday with the New York Yankees. Norskey, third high scorer last year and only 14 points behind the runner-up Ed McCauley, is considered by many to be the top player on the varsity both offensively and defensively.

Rumors last year had Alex signing with the Yanks at that time, but a check proved the story wrong, after it had been widely circulated unofficially. He will not leave school to practice with the Yanks this spring, and it is assumed that he will work-out in this area. He has another year of college to complete.

Alex led the U of M Varsity nine last year in hitting when he averaged approximately .345 for the season. He played summer ball in the Northern League with the Keene, N.H. outfit, and batted a shade under .300, a good portion of his hits for extra bases.

Normally a first baseman, it is expected that the club to which he is assigned will transfer him to the outfield. Norskey was first spotted when scouts were attracted to his .500 batting average while he played for Gardner High School.

In pre-season basketball practice, Norskey demonstrated additional speed over last year, making him the fastest man on the club, and a good favorite for top scoring honors. His sign-up eliminates him not only from basketball, but from all collegiate sports as well.

It was not revealed at what price Norskey signed, but it is believed that the figure was around the \$2,000 mark. Terms of the contract were likewise not released.

Last year Norskey participated in 18 of the varsity's games—the entire schedule, chalking up 134 points. A total of 54 field goals and 26 of 49 foul shots made up this figure. He was one of the top considerations when this year's Captain was chosen, giving way in the final count to Ray Gagnon.

Norskey plans to stay in shape this winter, by playing basketball with the "Collegians," who are slated to open their season this Friday night against the Amherst College team from the local high school court.

27 Football Players Win 'M' for Season

Twenty-seven members of the 1949 University of Massachusetts football squad have been awarded letters for their work on the gridiron this past fall. The list of letter winners was released this week by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics which makes the awards.

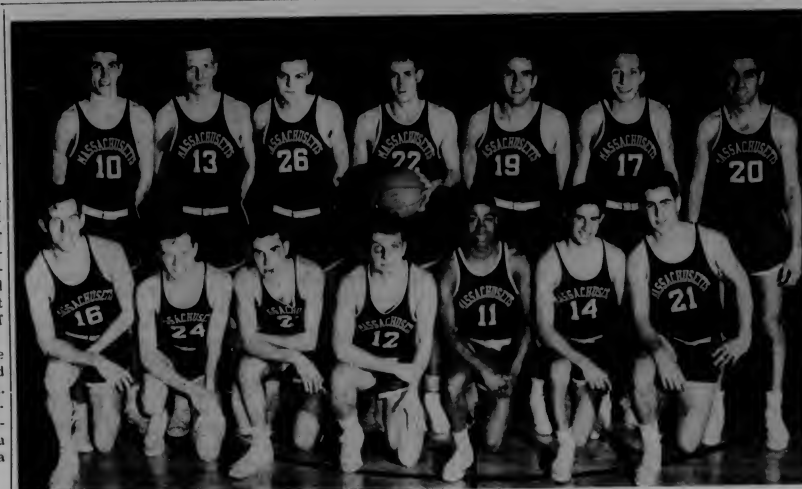
Eleven seniors, headed by the retiring co-captains, Robert Pasini of Springfield and Edmund Struzziero of Stoughton; thirteen juniors, including Martin Anderson of Palmer, and 3 sophomores received the maroon "M's."

CLASS OF 1950: Robert Bulcock, Arnold Estelle, Solomon Feinberg, Harold Feinman, Evan Johnston, John McManis, William Looney, Joseph Natale, Mark Rogers, Donald Sisson, John Klaiber.

CLASS OF 1951: Martin Anderson, Alvin Bazar, Raymond Beaulac, Russel Beaumont, Cyril Desautels, Gerald Doherty, Francis Driscoll, John Estelle, Raymond Gagnon, Richard Gleason, John Nichols, Philip Roth, and Robert Warren.

CLASS OF 1952: John Benoit, John Pyne and Herbert Speak.

UM HOOPSTERS



Pictured above are the members of the 1949-50 U.M. Hoop Squad who will carry the Maroon and White thru a 17 game schedule. Back row, left to right—Erlanson, Johnston, Prevey, Gagnon (Capt.), Schreiner, Goldman, Misakian. Front row—Tyler, MacCauley, Coucher, Osterman, Gunn, Bourdeau, and Barrett. Missing from the photo is Dick Vanasse. —Photo by Tague

Redmen Edged, 58-56, in Scrimmage; Battle New Britain on Even Terms

Minus the services of Alex Norskey, the U.M. Hoop Squad engaged in their second full length scrimmage last Saturday at New Britain and last Saturday at New Britain.

This performance of the Redmen was a surprise to most observers for this was practically the same New Britain team that had no trouble defeating the Redmen last year.

Offensively the Ballmen showed much better marksmanship than at any previous time this year as they twice came behind to deadlock the ball game with their much taller foes. New Britain boasted two 6' 6" giants.

Coach Ball was favorable to the showing of the Redmen and was particularly impressed with the defensive backboard work of Dick Erlanson. Ball was also pleased with the manner in which his hoopsters rallied twice to wipe out large deficits. Johnston, Prevey and McCauley led the U.M. scoring brigade.

In place of Norskey, who has signed a baseball contract and is hence ineligible for further intercollegiate activity, Ball started Hal Ostman, with Dick Erlanson alternating at that slot. Commenting on the loss of one of his offensive stars Ball stated, "we will definitely miss Norskey offensively but should be able to replace him defensively."

The Redmen have shown improvement steadily since the start of the practice sessions and, even though being nosed out by New Britain showed improvement over their performance against the Northampton Celtics. Both these scrimmages should have the Redmen sharp for their opener here with Northeastern Saturday night.

Warren McGuirk cleared the way for co-ed swimming last week by supplying the necessary funds to purchase bathing trunks for the men. For the past year the Senate has endeavored to bring co-ed swimming to the campus, but met with little success.

UM Pool Open To Co-ed Swimming

Swimming was held during the

Continued on page 5

Lettermen Pick Anderson To Captain 1951 Gridmen

Martin Anderson, leading ground gainer for the U.M. Redmen during the 1950 football season, was chosen to captain the 1951 squad at a meeting of lettermen held last week.

Marty was the regular wingback in Tommy Eck's single wing attack this past season and was also the leading ball carrier, ground gainer and passer. A former Palmer High athlete, "Andy" is twenty-three years old and is married. He was named by the University of Vermont as half back on their all-opponent team.

His record in ball carrying was a mark of 5.9 yards per try, taking the ball 56 times for a net gain of 333 yards. Above average speed and good left handed passing ability add to his value to the team. In addition his defensive prowess made him one of the few Redmen who was used on defense as well as offense.

In baseball, his only other sport, Marty was the leading mound performer for last spring's diamond squad.

Wins, 5 Losses For Cross Country

The four seniors who ran their last cross-country meet in the ICAAAA in New York on November 21 are members of the University of Massachusetts Varsity Cross-Country squad are: Whitey Cossar, Louie Clough, Ed Funkhouser, and Ed Pierce.

These four men are veteran runners, having won four letters each as well as medals and gold shoes. It was mainly through the efforts of these four men that the U. of M. enjoyed four consecutive successful seasons in cross-country.

Under the wartime eligibility rules, in 1946, these four runners as freshmen were permitted to participate in the varsity squad, which ended the season with four wins and one loss.

In 1947 the cross-country team really made record-breaking history by winning all of their six meets, some with a perfect score, and ending with the lowest total score of U. of M. cross-country history.

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IN AMHERST Arrow Products are sold by

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Broude...

Continued from page 4
We have a long way to go before this school can offer any great number of scholarships to deserving students and athletes. We're far behind many a school we compete against, and it will take some fast moving to catch up on this score. That is why at this time I repeat last week's comment on scholarships as a class gift.

There are many groups and individuals interested in the problems of scholarships. Everyone can give to some of these proposed funds. But the senior class can make its own personal gift in this direction if it so chooses. Certainly there is no element of compulsion in the suggestion, but it deserves the serious thought of the entire senior class.

Those graduating will find themselves seniors one day and alumni the next, and in the last two years I've heard many comments on the seeming indifference of the alumni as a group to band together and give us scholarships. Maybe this year the soon-to-be alumni can start the snowball rolling. It certainly can't do any harm.

Naturally congrats are in order to Alex Norskey, although his loss to the varsity quintet at this time we can ill-afford. It's bound to upset the plans of "Red" Bull. But, if the faith we've always had in Hal Ostman has been right, he'll be quite at home in Norskey's vacated sneakers. He may not be spectacular, but then again, he's never had the chance to be. Good luck to both of them.

The Reverend Coe, a graduate of Yale University and Yale Divinity School, has for the past year and a half been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

The SCA sponsors student-led Vespers Services each week under the

hair pins or make-up while in the water.

Attendance at the first few sessions will determine whether or not further meetings will be held during the course of the year.

The first session is to be held Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 7:30 to 8:30. Towels will be supplied, and baskets will be provided for clothing.

Make a date to go swimming this week!

S. C. A.

"The Son of Man" is the topic chosen by the Reverend Chalmers Coe for his vesper message when he will be the SCA's guest speaker next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

The talk to be given by Mr. Coe will be a sequel to the one given by him last Wednesday on "The Son of God."

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The SCA sponsors student-led Vespers Services each week under the

Wives Club Brings Santa Here Dec. 12

Santa Claus, candy canes, a Christmas tree and all the trimmings will be on hand next Monday afternoon at Memorial Hall to help the children of the veterans celebrate an early Christmas. This annual party, sponsored by the Student Wives Club, will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 in the auditorium at Memorial Hall. All children of students are welcome to attend.

After the youngsters have had their refreshments and played games, Santa will appear and distribute gifts and candy to each child present. Cookies for the party will be made by the mothers. A charge of 25c for each child will be made to cover the cost of the party. Any mother who has not been contacted but who would like her child to go to the party should see Mrs. Anderson in K-4 Federal Circle.

The committee for the Christmas party is Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Miriam Wiman, and Mrs. Beverly Bergeron.

Leadership of Emy Wheeler. Everyone interested is invited.

Campus IZFA Group Presents Record Albums to Music Department Library



'Carmen Miranda' To Star at Sig Ep

Vivacious "Carmen Miranda" will be the featured entertainer at Sig Ep "Gaucho Party" to be held this Saturday night from 5 p.m. till midnight.

Her performance will be enhanced by several novelty acts, the "Gaucho Orchestra", and special instructions for those wishing to learn South American dances as the Samba and the Rumba.

A South American supper complete with hot tortillas and cold tamales will begin the party at 5:30. Over 200 guests will be served.

The house will be completely decorated with South American scenes and colorful murals depicting South American life. Latin American rhythms will be provided for dancing by the Gaucho Orchestra and by records.

From 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. the party will be an invitation dance, after which time it will be opened to the public.

Swimming...

Continued from page 4
summer session, but was halted because of sanitary conditions. It will be necessary to follow the rules set up by the Phys Ed Dept. These rules state, "that only suits provided by the Dept. may be used." Showers must be taken before, and after swimming in the pool. Girls must wear bathing caps, and cannot wear

The four senior harriers have been led by Louie Clough in 21 meets and by Whitey Cossar in 2 meets. Clough set the course record here in his freshman year and has lowered it in his sophomore and junior years. This year the complete home course has not been run because of obstacles. The 23 dual meets run, Louie Clough won 20 and of these 20 wins were consecutive. In the New England Championships of the last few years Louie has been among the ten. He finished sixth this year when "Whitey" placed tenth. Ed Pierce has placed as low as eighteenth. Ed Funkhouser was co-captain in 1948. Louie was co-captain in 1949. Ed Pierce in 1948, and Whitey Cossar of this year's team.

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STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Future Breeders Return From Chicago Show

This year for the first time, S.S.A. boys attended the Chicago International Livestock Show. Here the group saw some of the finest animals on four feet in various classes of swine, sheep, and horses. As one student expressed it, they saw the animals in the textbook, in person.

The boys had a chance to visit with famous breeders and get helpful ideas for future reference. They also visited the famous Hawthorne Melody Farm and Allied Feed Research Farm. A conducted tour of the Swift and Co. plant proved very interesting, as did a trip to the Chicago Arts and Sciences Museum and the Field Museum. Stewart Johnson took movies of the trip, which will probably be shown at some future meeting of the An. Hus. Club.

As a matter of purely academic interest, the boys report that Chicago boasts quite a few night clubs.

The trip proved extremely valuable experience, and it is hoped that more excursions of the sort may be made possible.

Shorter Notice
The Shorter Board wishes to correct an error in the announcement made in last week's Collegian: the assistant editor of the book is Red Worsman.

The work on the book thus far has been mainly the taking of senior pictures. Those seniors who have not had their pictures taken are requested to do so at Kinsman's Studio at their first free period so that this job may be cleared up before the holiday recess.

K K Notes
Kappa Kappa is sponsoring its annual Christmas dance on Saturday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock. Re-

freshments will be served at this informal affair and all prospective members of the house are cordially invited to attend.

After the regular weekly meeting on Monday, December 5, Kappa Kappa held a smoker to give the freshmen and senior members opportunity to become better acquainted. Movies were shown, and refreshments served to the crowd. Owing to the success of this party, more of these informal get-togethers are to be planned.

The following senior members have been initiated into K.K.: James Downing, Walter Moynihan, Robert Guild, Robert Fahey, Joseph Deary, John Linnahan, Stewart Johnson, George Smith, Leonard Libbey, Harry Johnson and Robert Longden.

Poultry Science

There will be a meeting of the Poultry Science Club tonight, December 8, in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Stephen Walford, of Hall Bros. Hatchery, will give a talk on "The Raising of Hatching Eggs". An invitation is extended to everyone interested.

The next roller skating party to be held by the Poultry Club will be Monday evening, December 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. For tickets, please contact Ralph Johnson, Sam Westcott or Lee Larson.

Come on out and join the fun!

Index Pictures
The index photograph will be in the Index office Thursday, Friday, December 8 and 9 to photograph all seniors whose pictures have not yet been taken.

No proofs can be returned until December 16 but must be returned that day. This is your last chance.



Kindly Notice the Collar!

It's one of Arrow's campus favorites, the wide-spread "Sussex" in fine Gordon Oxford fabric.

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Christmas Pageant To Be Presented By French Club

On Wednesday of next week the Old Chapel Auditorium will be transformed into a Christmas setting when a pageant depicting the Nativity scene will be presented.

The pageant, in French, will be put on under the planning and direction of the French Club.

Presented for the first time five years ago, it has been a regular event before Christmas vacation each year since then.

The simplicity of the whole pageant shows its connection to drama of the Middle Ages.

The sole speaking part will be that of the "pastor," who will read the Christmas story from the French Bible. A graduate student from France will do this reading.

Music plays a large part in the pageant, and a choir of about 20 "angels" will sing several French Christmas carols.

Miss Blanche Barachman of the Amherst High School faculty will sing two solos, one of them being "Cantique de Noël." Miss Barachman has done solo work in local churches.

A Christmas pageant such as this is often given in France. One year a guest of Dr. Goding's, the director of the College Cevard, after seeing the presentation, told the group that his students had just put on a similar one before his departure.

The cast of about 40 students includes a choir, the Virgin Mary, Joseph, shepherds, angels, and the Three Kings.

The pageant is not limited to French students or to those who speak the language, as its meaning and effect are created as much by the mood and atmosphere of the tableaux as by the actual words spoken.

Alec Canon is director, Louise Cushing will handle costumes, and Yvette Monnet will take charge of the choir. John Abidian and Barbara Flaherty are stage managers, and Tony Dugas is in charge of publicity.

U.S. Students Gagnon and Cook Attend U.S. Affairs Conference at West Point

Administrative details such as housing and food were handled by cadets of the West Point Deba Council. In addition to the actual round table discussions plans were made for tours of the historical points and educational facilities at West Point as well as social affairs including a banquet and formal dance on Saturday, December 3.

Other schools besides the University of Mass. which were invited to the conference include: Johns Hopkins University, Lafayette College, and Haverford College.

The speakers for the initial session were Paul Hoffman, ECA Administrator; Grayson Kirk, Provost of Columbia University and expert on international politics; and Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, former ambassador to Russia. A summary of the conference was given in the final session by Dean Rusk, Deputy under-Secretary of State.

This conference, which is a new experiment in student activities, was sponsored by the Military Academy in order to give the students an opportunity to take part in an orderly, informative analysis of the basic contemporary problems facing the United States and also to broaden the student's contacts with men and women from other institutions of learning. The actual methods used in the conference paralleled those used successfully on a faculty level by the Brookings Institute.

The participants were seniors and especially well-qualified juniors including fifteen cadets from the Military Academy, who had been selected by their schools because of their interest and ability in the fields which were discussed.

Kappa Sig Reviews 80 Eventful Years

Quite often among the students of a college, there is the feeling that the Fraternities and Sororities exist for the benefit of only a few persons, the members, and that the non-members are in no way affected by their presence. We know that this situation does not exist on campus at the University of Massachusetts, and I'm sure that everyone not only wants to prevent the possibility of such a situation, but further, would like to strengthen the relations between the two groups.

Therefore, the COLLEGIAN will present a series of articles on the histories of the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. These will not only reveal the enlightening and interesting historical facts but will also give the warm and personal highlights of the social, athletic, and scholastic achievements. Thus, we hope to acquire every student with the group as the members themselves know their own Fraternity or Sorority.

Horses and buggies were creating the only traffic problem on the Massachusetts Agriculture College campus, an aggregate of a few buildings and many acres of wilderness, when the first Fraternity or secret society, as they were called in those days, was formed in 1869. This secret society was Delta Gamma Kappa.

The parent organization of Gamma Delta, Chapter of Kappa Sigma. Delta Gamma Kappa played an important part in the establishing of the early fraternity spirit and like most of the secret societies, the members carried on intensive literary studies, publishing papers and books, some of which may be seen in the library today.

"Owls" Introduce Frosh to Pond The "Owls," that dread organization in charge of hazing, were still introducing shivering freshmen to the college pond at midnight with the aid of torches and explosives in 1904. D.G.K.'s most memorable year.

For in May 18th of that year, D.G.K. petitioned to become affiliated with the national fraternity Kappa Sigma. They were accepted and the Alpha Chapter of D.G.K. became Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Most fraternities usually hope for a permanent building for their home, however, they are not all as lucky as Kappa Sigma. D.G.K. was first in possession of a homestead where Federal Circle is now located. In 1907, the Fraternity bought a house on North Pleasant Street where T.E.F. is now located. Gamma Delta's dream of a new large home came true in 1938 when they connected a fine brick building on Butterfield Terrace. The building was designed particularly for a fraternity house and has a perfect plan for such a use.

Kappa Sig Noted for Hospitality With so many years behind Kappa

Sigma, it would be expected that the history would contain many events socially, in athletics, and scholastically. The Chapter has not failed to provide us with such events! The open house parties of Kappa Sigma are well known to every student on campus who has taken opportunity to see Kappa Sigma's hospitality in action.

The Fraternity holds many dances and parties throughout the year such as the Embassy Ball Weekend, the Harvest Brawl, Brightside Party, and the Annual Cam Bake. Anything can happen at one of these affairs and it usually does, but it's all in fun. Like the time when some of the fellows connected a loudspeaker under the bar in the basement to a microphone in the ladies room. "Most revealing," commented one of the bar attendants.

Shining Trophies Brighten Library The shining trophies in the library are evidence enough to show that Kappa Sigma has never lacked for members skilled in athletics and top scholastically. The trophies represent for the most part, prizes awarded in the Interfraternity Leadership Football, softball, and basketball games, Skits, Fraternity Sings, and Snow Sculptures are all part of the Interfraternity Competition. Kappa Sigma won permanent possession of the Interfraternity Leadership Trophy by winning first place three years out of five. They also won first place and two more cups for the shelves in 1935-36 and 1939-40. The rest of the trophies and plaques represent: 2nd place in 1936-37 and 1948-49, and 3rd place in the years 1938 to 1941 and 1946 to 1948 in the Interfrat. Competition. A beautiful trophy which stands out on the top shelf is the Hamilton Baker Trophy. This is a scholarship award, presented annually to the Kappa Sigma Chapter having the highest scholastic rating in the New England District and which Gamma Delta received for 1947-1948.

Adopt Greek Orphan Kappa Sigma recently adopted a young Greek War Orphan, John Giannakis. The Fraternity is paying for his education and supporting him until he is able to take care of himself. This is certainly an action on the part of the members to be highly commended.

Let's look behind the walls of Kappa Sigma for a glance at the people who are responsible for such a fine fraternity. The men who have contributed more than anyone else, devoting their time, effort, and money generously are: Dr. Kenneth L. Bullis, Mr. Lamphear, Mr. Hazen, Mr. Glatfelter, Mr. Russell, and the late Dr. Frank Waugh. Their interest has led them to aid the Fraternity immeasurably and Kappa Sigma is

deeply indebted to all of these men. The present officers of Kappa Sigma have shown by their zealous work that they intend to maintain the high standard set by their predecessors. They are: Grand Master, Robert Norwood (Gun Master), Vice president, Jack Byrnes (Harry Zilch), Treasurer, Bruce Fletcher (Big Elbe), Scribe, Richard Varn (Ox), and Master of Ceremonies, Peter Drevisky (just plain Pete).

Waugh Memorial Planned As one enters the living room, a portrait above the fireplace stands out from the natural wood paneling. It is the portrait of the late Frank Waugh who particularly aided in the establishing of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house as it stands today. Mrs. Waugh in her will, left a \$500 endowment for Kappa Sigma. The Fraternity will use this fund as a nucleus in starting a drive for the purpose of erecting a Waugh Memorial at Gamma Delta.

The plans have been drawn for such a memorial and also for the surrounding landscape for the grounds of Kappa Sigma. This memorial will certainly beautify the grounds around the building and will add another point of interest on the campus. The members and alumni are striving at this time to raise the money needed for this project and their serious and concentrated attitude assures them of reaching their goal in the not too far future.

Bright Future Expected We've just about covered the eighty years of Kappa Sigma's existence and if the past history is any indication at all of the future, Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma is definitely in for another glorious eighty years! Leaving Kappa Sigma, I thought of what Mr. Glatfelter said concerning the objective of the Fraternity and how true I had found it.

"Kappa Sigma is a Fraternity with these purposes: to develop leadership, never specialize in any one interest, believing that all interests should be represented, to develop social interests and to believe in the value of a group with different interests and backgrounds."

SCA to Hold Xmas Vespers, Mem Hall

The annual Student Christian Association Christmas Vesper Service will be held next Sunday from 7-8 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Featured at the service will be carols by the Brass Choir under the leadership of Ezra Schabas, solos from Handel's "Messiah" by Joan Waltemire and James Chapman, and Christmas hymns by the SCA Choir. The Choir will be led by four student directors from Doric Alviani's conducting class.

The Reverend Arnold Kenneth will lead the service. The traditional Christmas story taken from Matthew and Luke will be read by Shirley Hathaway and Walter Foster.

An offering will be taken up for the WSSF.

At the close of the Christmas program, everyone who would like to join in the festive spirit of Christmas is invited to go along with the SCA to sing carols around Amherst.

Author Addresses Capacity Crowd At Old Chapel

"Any victory over individual delusion is a victory over group delusion," Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist and author of the best-seller "Language in Action," told a capacity audience in Old Chapel auditorium last Wednesday.

Speaking on the topic "Science and Language in Society," Dr. Hayakawa, scored the wide-spread skepticism in our society, stating that it is "crucial to survival to distinguish sense from non-sense."

"Civilization depends upon communications faithfully made," he said, adding that "sincerity is the criteria of meaningfulness."

Mass Misinformation The penalties of mass misinformation are becoming increasingly severe, he stated, citing the propaganda of labor, management, government, and advertisers who flood the press, radio and television with varying degrees of non-sense.

Our problem, he continued, is to learn to select "the beefsteak among all the baloney." To accomplish this, he said, "try as hard as possible to talk sense yourself."

Dr. Hayakawa outlined the four-fold use of language in the following categories: Informative (communications facts); Systemic (special nomenclature linguistic habits); Directive (controls items of future behavior); and Evaluative (value preference, internal feelings). Talking sense often requires the overlapping use of two or more of the aforementioned functions. Scientists, he said, collect verifiable information and employ the systemic and directive functions also. None of us, he continued, can afford not to avail ourselves of the four kinds of sense.

Less Talk Needed We can only make proper evaluations from the highest directives and to talk sense at all, systemic language is essential. Our society rewards the fast-talkers, he continued, the people who are never at a loss for words. "People should be at a loss for words—and often!" he added. Quoting from Edmund Taylor's "Strategy of Terror" he concluded by warning that the real enemy of mankind is the delusion inside the heads of mankind—the sheer delusions of normal people that are not known to be delusions.

Dr. Hayakawa was introduced by Mr. Anthony Zaitz of the English department. A brief discussion period followed the talk.

16 Colleges Send Representatives To IRC Regional Conference at U. of N. H.

Over two hundred delegates from sixteen colleges attended the recent Regional Conference of the International Relations Clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. The conference was held this year on December 2nd and 3rd at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

The International Relations Club of the university sent six delegates: Bill Bennett and Charles Staniunas, both of '50; Edgar Buck, Bob Hansen, and Bill Savard, all of '51, and Bob Mitchell, of '52. Expenses of the delegates, were almost wholly paid by the U. of M.

The theme of the conference was "The Far East in Transition"—a topic linked with American foreign policy. Mr. Weyer, a retired engineer, was the speaker at the opening session Friday afternoon.

U. M. Calendar

Continued from page 1

personality groups, and records of the various campus activities. Most of these pictures, incidentally, were taken by the Collegian's own ubiquitous Art Editor Bill "I never sleep" Tague, so the quality of the shots is, of course, excellent.

Besides being a beautiful and practical desk calendar, and a natural choice for a Christmas gift, the book also affords a good opportunity to show a wide circle of friends what progress the university has made in the last few years.

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The highspots of the Mili Ball were broadcast last Friday night over WMUA from 10:30 to 11:30. Campus listeners heard the Duke himself and Kay Davis, vocalist with the Ellington band, being interviewed by Irv Wasserman, WMUA announcer.

An on the spot report of the selection of the Honorary Colonel Jo O'Rourke, was sent over the air waves by the radio station, Wasserman also gave a general description of the whole ball during this hour long program. For listening pleasure, the music of the Duke's band was also relayed over this show.

The programming of the Mili Ball was under the overall direction of the WMUA staff. Al Taylor acted as chief engineer of the enterprise and Eric Stroberg was in charge of setting up remote facilities.

The radio station also wishes to express a note of appreciation to all those who made the broadcast of the ball possible. Special thanks is extended to the R.O.T.C. personnel and

WAMF, the Amherst College Radio Station for their invaluable assistance.

"Holidays" Broadcast WMUA is co-operating with the Music Department under Doric Alviani on the annual music festival, December 5-15, by broadcasting "Holidays of Music" every night during the festival time from 8:00-9:00.

On Monday, Dec. 5, double quartets from the four valley colleges gave a varied musical program. These double quartets included the Amherst College DQ, the Mount Holyoke V-8, the Smith College Smiffenwoods and the U of M Statesmen.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, the faculty presented a joint faculty concert to celebrate the festival.

Next Monday, the University Dance Band will give a musical concert on the music hour from Bowker. Tuesday, the Chowder and Marching Society, a singing organization, will go over the air from O. C. Auditorium.

These hour programs will be drawn

AMHERST		SCREEN SCHEDULE
		Mon. thru Fri. 2:00 - 6:30, 8:30
		Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
		Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30
ENDS TONIGHT THURSDAY DEC. 8	Hilarious Comedy! 'Miss Grant Takes Richmond' LUCILLE BALL - WILLIAM HOLDEN	
FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 9-10	'BEYOND THE FOREST' with BETTE DAVIS - JOSEPH COTTEN	
SUNDAY MONDAY DEC. 11-12-13	Based on J. Galworthy's 'The Forsyte Saga' 'That Forsyte Woman' with Errol Flynn - Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon	
TOWN HALL		SCREEN SCHEDULE
		Fri. Mon. Eve. 6:30, 8:30
		Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sat. Eve. 6:30, 8:30
		Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30
FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 9-10	'The Lodger' with MERLE OBERON - GEORGE SAUNDERS -and- "Hangover Square"	
SUNDAY MONDAY DEC. 11-12	'Thunder in the Valley' with PEGGY ANN GARDNER - LON McALLISTER -Co-Feature- "Man About the House"	

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sad, forlorn look in Sheedy's beady eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was molting. Not a gal on campus would even carry a conversation with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes the ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your course for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair cadaver get.

* as reported by Dr. Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

to a close on Wednesday, Dec. 14, with the broadcasting of the *Messiah* from Bowker Auditorium. Handel's work will be given by the University Chorus under the direction of Doric Alviani and the Music Department.

Other Schools Visit

WMUA and the other valley college stations have, in the past, carried on extensive inter-station relations. In the last few weeks, the campus radio station has had several visits from staff members of other New England college stations. This past week members of the radio station staff at Dartmouth College visited the Tower Studio. This Friday, part of the staff of the Norwich University station are planning to visit the U of M campus. Dave Meltzer, Production Manager, and Wayne Langill, Station Manager, visited the Yale radio station at New Haven, Conn. last Thursday.

Afternoon broadcasting has been instituted as a permanent policy on Monday through Friday. The radio station is now on the air Monday

through Thursday from 3:00 to 11:00 and Friday from 3:00 to 12:00. After the Christmas recess it is hoped that the radio station will also come over the air waves on Saturday and Sunday.

Week's Highlights

Highlights for the next week in WMUA programs will insure good listening for the campus. All programs will originate from Skinner Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 15. Included among these broadcasts will be the Campus Quiz at 7:45—theater tickets and Chesterfield Cigarettes will be given away as prizes.

On Wednesday listeners may hear Laize Money, accordionist at 8:15 and Phi Sig on the Inter-fraternity program at 8:00.

Thursday broadcasts will include: 7:20 Betty Krieger with "Women's Sports"; 8:30 Bud Whittaker's Folk-songs; and Inez Card, vocalist at 8:00.

Spotlight, a new dramatic program, may be heard Thursday eve-

ning at 9:30. This dramatic presentation will alternate between Amherst College and the U of M weekly.

For the best in listening pleasure, tune to your campus radio station, WMUA, the Pioneer Broadcasting System.



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Inhumanities of Dean's Saturday Exposed by Collegian Reporter

By Jim Powers

A bleak winter wind wails across the campus. The eerie silence is broken by an occasional pistol shot, or the sound of a body falling to earth as from a great distance. Mingled with the voice of the wind a lost soul cries out from some abysmal Purgatory.

Dean's Saturday is close at hand. Muffled figures scurry on their way, unmindful of the supplicating hands stretched forth from the depths of carelessness. Pleas for mercy fall on carefully muffled ears.

Trepidations of immortality fill the hearts of the chosen as they crush and strain, like those story-book rodents of Hamelin, to learn their fate. And then, tears of helpless terror frozen on their stricken faces, head in hands, they stumble away.

Dean's Saturday is upon us. Now, except for peals of Machiavellian laughter issuing from the

Music...

Continued from page 1
program's success. From the brilliant "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel to the precision singing of Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" the program was excellent. Dick Rescia accompanied most of the songs and Miss Jocelyn Dugas entertained with piano solos during intermission.

Ocet Program
The second program was presented Tuesday evening and featured the "Valley Oetets." The Statesmen, after doing their three numbers, introduced each group with short pieces from their school songs. The Mt. Holyoke and Smith girls were invited to dinner, before the program, by two fraternities.

The joint faculty concert on Wednesday was highlighted by faculty members from Mt. Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. The most noticeable feature of the program was the fact that not one selection played was a trite or over-worked piece.

Judging from these past programs, the remainder of the "Holidays" should be well worth attending.

Remainder of "Holiday of Music" program:

This morning: Student Concert, OC, 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 9: Broadcast, WMUA, 8 p.m.
Dec. 10: Choral Concert, off Campus
Dec. 11: Orchestral Concert, Cage, 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 12: Jazz Concert, Bowker, 8 p.m.
Dec. 13: Choral Concert, OC, 8 p.m.
Dec. 14, 15: Handel Messiah, Bowker, 8 p.m.

Lost

A brown and white calfskin pocket-book. The night of the Mill Ball. Probably at the Amherst gym. Return to E. Bartlett, 323 Mills.

Index Announcement

Any student who has been notified to pick up his 1949 Index must do so before Christmas vacation.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

December 8 — December 15

Thursday, December 8

PERFORMANCE. Midsummer Night's Dream. Bowker Auditorium, 8:15

MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:15

MEETING. Student Christian Association. Skinner, Room 217, 7:30

MEETING. International Relations Club. Chapel, Room 1 C, 7:00

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Chapel, Room B, 7:00

MEETING. Poultry Science Club. Stockbridge Hall, Room 102, 7:00

MEETING. Business Administration Club. Chapel, Room D, 7:15

MEETING. Intervarsity Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15

MEETING. Student Branch, Amer. Socy. Agricultural Engineering, Engineering Annex, 7:00

MEETING. Home Economics Staff. Skinner Reception Room, 7:00

REHEARSAL. Symphony. Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30

Friday, December 9

PERFORMANCE. Midsummer Night's Dream. Bowker Auditorium, 8:15

DANCE. Outing Club Square Dance. Drill Hall, 8:00; Varsity "M" Club Dance. Memorial Hall, 8:00; Wesley Foundation Square Dance. Bowditch Lodge, 8:00

Saturday, December 10

PERFORMANCE. Midsummer Night's Dream. Bowker Auditorium, 8:15

DANCE. Greenough Cafe Crew Christmas Party. Butterfield, 8:00; Phi Sigma Kappa. Open House;

Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party. Open; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Invitation; Kappa Kappa. Invitation; Q.T.V. Open House; Tau Epsilon Phi. Open House; Theta Chi. Open House; Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fiesta Dance & Buffet; Alpha Gamma Rho. Invitation; Alpha Tau Gamma. Invitation; Alpha Epsilon Pi. Open House

Sunday, December 11

CONCERT. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Cage, 3:30

VESPERS. Christmas Vespers. Memorial Hall, 7:00

OPEN HOUSE. Kappa Alpha Theta. Open House for Hamlin House

Monday, December 12

CONCERT. Jazz Concert. University Dance Band. Bowker Auditorium, 8:00

MEETING. French Club. Chapel Auditorium, 6:30

REHEARSAL. Folies Bergere. Chapel Auditorium, 7:30

MEETING. Fencing Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:30

PARTY. Home Economics Students. Skinner Reception Room, 7:00

REHEARSAL. Chowder & Marching Society. Chapel Auditorium, 8:00

MEETING. French Club. Chapel Seminar, 7:00

MEETING. Mathematics Club. Skinner, Room 4, 7:15

MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel, Room C, 6:45

BRIDGE. Student Wives. Chapel, Room A, 8:00

MEETING. Society of Intercollegiate Notices. Chapel, Room D

MEETING. Seniors. Mem. Hall, 7:00

Wednesday, December 14

REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Memorial Hall, 4:00

VESPERS. Memorial Hall, 5:00

CONCERT. Handel's Messiah. Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 \$6.00

MEETING. Women's Student Judiciary Board. Chapel, Seminar, 7:30

BRIDGE. Student Wives. Skinner Museum, 7:30

MEETING. Political Union. Chapel, Room D, 7:00

MEETING. National Student Association. Memorial Hall, Room 1

PAGEANT. French Club. Chapel Auditorium

MEETING. Ski Club. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00

MEETING. Stockbridge School Student Council. Memorial Hall, Room 3, 7:00

MEETING. Naiads. Physical Education Building Pool, 7:15

MEETING. Fernald Club and Christmas Party. Fernald Hall, Room K, 7:00

Thursday, December 15

MEETING. Student Christian Association. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00

CONCERT. Handel's Messiah. Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 \$6.00

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00

REHEARSAL. Folies Bergere. Chapel Auditorium, 6:30

MEETING. Christian Science Group. Chapel, Room B, 7:00

MEETING. Business Administration Club. Chapel, Room D, 7:15

MEETING. Inter Varsity Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15

MEETING. German Club. Chapel Seminar, 7:30

A

MERRY

CHRISTMAS



Massachusetts Collegian

AND

A

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

VOL. LX NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DECEMBER 15, 1949

U M Chorus Christmas Concert To Keynote Campus Carolings

This evening, the University Chorus will present the second performance of Handel's "Messiah." Tonight as last night, the program will be broadcast over station WACE in Springfield. It will undoubtedly be decided to continue annually this event which was discontinued during the war. Station WHAI in Greenfield will also broadcast the program tonight.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra ended this semester's series of professional concerts. Although the crowd of 2000 was not nearly as large as at most concerts, the decrease seemed to be the result of the presentation on a weekend and to the poor weather. However, most of those who did attend, thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program which Erich Leinsdorf presented.

With the exception of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the production of the "Messiah," the jazz concert last Monday night drew the largest crowd of the entire "Holiday" program. Even with the capacity crowd there were few, if any, disappointments in the fine performance which is typical of this group. This concert, along with the "Messiah," was selected by the Chicopee Radio Station to be broadcast over WACE.

On Tuesday night, the Chowder and Marching Society made its first official campus appearance and proved itself to be one of the up and coming University musical organizations. This fine group has not only proved itself a success but has also reflected the success of the newly formed Music Guild.

Directed by Ezra Schabas, the band, which includes both men and women members, has had several engagements off campus in the past, among them, concerts at the Leeds Veterans Hospital and the Belchertown State School.

Continued on page 7

Christmas

Sing

Tomorrow

Night

College Pond Christmas Tree
To Be Scene Of Yule Yodeling

Come one, come all! All ye who sing of Christmas tidings! The annual caroling will take place tomorrow night by the Christmas tree near the College Pond at 7:00 p.m.

The caroling, which this year is sponsored by the Sophomore class, has become a tradition on this campus. For many years, the students have started off the X-mas vacation with the proper spirit by joining together in song.

Last year Old Man Weather dealt a cruel blow at the time of this occasion. Rain fell in torrents, but the stout-hearted carolers, their spirits undaunted, trudged back to Mem Hall where their voices sang out in unison to the glad tidings of Merry Christmas.

Santa has consented to make an early trip from the North Pole via his jet sleigh, and he plans to be here in time to lead the group.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at Mem Hall after the singing. If the weather should be too poor outside, the affair will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The direction of the program is under the auspices of the Sophomore class, which is composed of Ray Buckley, President; Bill Estes, Treasurer; Jean Haselton, Secretary; Dana Davis, Doris Kraft, Eunice Diamond, Pat Read, Barbara Kanopka, Bruce Cooley, Frank Johnson, Bill Messina, Whit Crawford, Whit Crane, and Fred Cole.

The Sunday afternoon concert was the third offering in this semester's concert association series. The orchestra, under the baton of the conductor Erich Leinsdorf, played two hours of enjoyable classical music. An attentive and appreciative audience applauded vociferously at the conclusion of the program, and called Leinsdorf back for several encores.

The program included the "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven, Mozart's "Symphony in A flat", Rhapsody Esplanade by Ravel, incidental music

Continued on page 7

Senate Group Submits 8 Proposals Aimed to Improve Infirmary Service

Chairman Thelma Litsky, head of the Student Senate's Infirmary Investigating Committee, in a report on the committee's work, which was given to the senate last week, listed eight suggestions aimed to improve the existing infirmary facilities of the university.

The report stated in part, "It was the purpose of this committee to get constructive criticism of the existing conditions at the Infirmary from both the medical staff of the Infirmary and the student body and from these suggestions to make recommendations for the improvement of existing conditions. This investigation was conducted by personal interviews and also substantiated by documentary evidence.

"The following proposals are presented to the Student Senate for ratification and consequent submission to the administration of the University of Massachusetts:

1. Increased infirmary appropriations.
2. Increase in personnel.
3. At least two more nurses.
4. One more staff doctor, or a consulting physician.
5. Acquisition of more adequate equipment upon the recommendation of the medical staff.
6. More extensive use of available equipment.
7. More thorough examinations before diagnosis are made.
8. Extension of medical service to include house and dormitory visits at the discretion of housemother or doctor.
9. Flexibility of official infirmary sick call hours to meet twenty-four hour demands.

Continued on page 7



REDMEN WIN—The above shot, snapped in the season's opener against Northeastern last Saturday, shows UM center Ray Gagnon scoring. Bill Prevey (26) and Hall Ostman are Redmen looking on.

—Photo by Tague

Audiences Small But Enthusiastic At Four Performances of "Dream"

Despite the relatively small size of the audiences, the Roister Doisters last week put on four sparkling performances of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Bowker Auditorium.

Beginning with a special performance for high school students on Wednesday night, the "Dream" enjoyed a four day run in which the unfortunately small number of people witnessed the well-planned and well-acted show.

Outstanding in the role of Puck was Faith Fairman, a sophomore who will be remembered for her performance in the freshman play last year. Miss Fairman acted her part with vitality and enthusiasm which was frequently reflected in the applause of the audience.

Another sparkling performance was contributed by Dick Tarshus in his role of Bottom, the weaver. Some of the best acting in the play was exhibited in the hilarious scene of the "play within a play" in which Bottom portrayed the male half of the famous love duo of Pyramus and Thisbe. The added effect of a skintight helmet with conveniently slipping visor drew many laughs from the appreciative audience.

Other mechanicals in this scene contributed ingenious and amusing performances.

Special mention should be made of excellent casting of Dan Daly as Theseus. Mr. Daly possesses a remarkably powerful voice which was ideally suited to the Shakespearean lines of the Greek king he portrayed.

In general, the production was highly successful, with acting of unusually high calibre for a college presentation of Shakespeare. It is unfortunate that the dancing was of mediocre quality, as it detracted somewhat from the rest of the production. Individual dancers showed talent, but there was evidence of either insufficient rehearsals or inadequate choreography.

Costumes, Scenery Good

The costumes and scenery were excellent. Scenic designer for the production was Robert Boland, and actual construction was done by a committee headed by Bob Decareau, technical manager of the Roister Doisters.

Costumes were designed by Robert Pierce of the class of 1947, and were executed by the costume committee under the direction of Carol Heady. Dean Helen Mitchell and the Home Economics department were also helpful in the creation of costumes for the play.

Special credit must be given to Prof. Arthur Niedeck, Roister Doister adviser, for his excellent direction of a difficult play. In this reporter's opinion, Mr. Niedeck may well be proud of his efforts.

Others who deserve extra plaudits are Laura Levine, production manager; Walter Tidman, stage manager; and Electrician Willis Hart and his crew for the excellent lighting effects.

In general, we would compliment the Roister Doisters on an extraordinary production. However, from the size of the audiences, it is evident that Shakespearean drama does

Continued on page 7

\$1500 Chest Total Doubles Last Year

Contributions to the 1949 Campus Chest Drive totalled \$1500, it was reported this week by solicitation chairman Walter Foster. This is more than double the amount of last year's total of \$722.62.

Included in this figure is a total of \$220.50 collected from faculty members since the end of Thanksgiving vacation. Bruce Howens, who was general chairman of the entire drive, was in charge of the faculty section.

The highest standing residence unit on campus, based on a quota of \$1 per resident, was Tau Epsilon Phi, which contributed 100 per cent. Highest among the sororities was Kappa Kappa Gamma with 85 per cent. The highest men's dormitory was Berkshire, with 74 per cent. Abigail Adams house led the women's dormitories with 48 per cent.

Continued on page 7

Sorority Neophytes Take the Pledge

A two-week rushing period was terminated Friday night with the pledging of 121 freshman girls into the six sororities on campus, according to the Panhellenic Council.

Rushing was ushered in by a Round Robin Tea on November 20. Two informal teas followed on November 20 and December 4. The invitation and closed date teas were held on December 6 and 8 respectively.

The following is a list of the pledges released by the Panhellenic Council:

Freshmen pledges include:

Kappa Kappa Gamma
L. Belval, C. Benjamin, J. Czajka, E. Finler, A. Green, M. Henley, N. Kenney, M. Lester, J. Malin, G. Mathias, A. McQuillan, L. Monney, C. Moulton, R. Quinn, M. Robertson, J.

Continued on page 7

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THEY'RE MY BRAND."

Alan Ladd
STARRING IN
"CHICAGO DEADLINE"
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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 12

DECEMBER 15, 1949

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SENATE REPORT ON INFIRMARY

Last week's report by the Senate's Infirmary Investigating Committee is worth serious consideration by the campus and the administration. The eight proposals, representing suggestions by the infirmary's staff and those gained from statements by patients, set forth the major needs of the infirmary. Now the question is, will action be taken on these suggestions.

The answer to the question is almost entirely in the hands of the administration. The president, the treasurer, and the deans have the necessary power to see that these proposals do not go to waste. They are the persons able to request the increased appropriations and personnel mentioned in items 1 and 2 of the report. Whatever may be the prospects for obtaining such funds, the request should be made. The last six items in the report present problems more easily solved.

The authority of the president is the determining factor in "seeing to it" that the remaining six proposals are carried out and we ask him to use that authority.

We ask him to use it in assuring that funds are made available for the "more adequate equipment" mentioned in item 3, certainly not an impossible task. We ask him to use it in order to make certain that the present equipment is being used to the best advantage, item 4; that examinations at the infirmary be thorough, item 5; that staff service be extended to include house and dormitory visits, 6; that sick call hours be suitably revised, 7; and that the specified training for the nurses be carried through as requested in item 8.

The senate has made a good start toward gaining a more efficient infirmary service for the university. We urge it to follow this preliminary work with continual questions to discover what action is effected after the report is given to the administration.

"COKE" CONTRIBUTIONS

We'd like to express our appreciation of the spirit shown by Lambda Chi and Plymouth House in contributing the profits from their vending machines to the fund for athletic scholarships. These two contributions should amount to upwards of \$200 per year. The establishment of the fund could be assured if the rest of the campus dorms and houses showed the same willingness to part with a contribution which none of them will miss greatly. Who's next?

CHRISTMAS FATALITIES

We have before us a compilation of statistics on motor vehicle fatalities and accidents which should be of interest to you as you head home for the holidays. A few significant quotes should provide the reason why you should keep these few lines in mind. "Drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 30 per cent of all fatal accidents last year." "Many of the accidents involving persons under 25 occur at Christmas time, when their use of cars is at a peak." "The pedestrian death toll is highest in December. Always a much higher percentage than for the first 11 months of the year." "On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are two to three times the annual daily average." With a lot of brains and a little luck you can reverse the odds which are against you, the person riding with you, and the pedestrian.

COOPERATION OR NO?

From the Interfraternity Council

Dear Sir:

We of the Interfraternity Council have been led to believe that the Administration wished to cooperate with the Student Body whenever possible, but of late two incidents have tended to repudiate this cooperative theme. We believe that these incidents, both concerning Drill Hall, should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The first incident occurred during the Campus Chest Drive. When the Campus Chest booster dance was held, the janitor and the matron which the Administration requires to be present had to be paid out of the Campus Chest funds—that is, the money which you students contributed had to be used to pay for the use of the Hall. It seems that the Administration could have taken care of the detail as its contribution to the Campus Chest Drive.

The second incident concerns the "Interfraternity Council" sponsored "Orphans' Party" which was held on December 10th. The Administration requires us to have a matron present although girls from Pan-Hellenic were there to take care of the children. A janitor was also required to be present—even though Fraternity and Sorority members did the cleaning after the party. The janitor and matron must be paid out of Interfraternity Council funds.

We of the Interfraternity Council do not believe that the Administration is making a sincere attempt to cooperate with campus organizations in carrying out worthy enterprises. The Administration keeps asking, "What are campus organizations doing to help the University?" We would like to ask, "What is the Administration doing to foster campus activities?"

Phil Roth

Secretary—Interfraternity Council



BRICKBATS

FRAT FEATURE

Dear Editor:

It seems to me incredibly bad taste and complete lack of good judgment for the Collegian to be so thoughtless as to print a three-column feature on one fraternity in the middle of rushing.

Although the story in itself was well done and decidedly humorous in its misconceptions, it seems strange that it could not have been saved for another week. I think that a review of the Greek houses on campus would be very interesting, and a step at least toward injecting a particle of campus life into the campus newspaper. However, according to McDougall, one of the main considerations of newsworthy material is timeliness, and frankly, during rushing was hardly the time.

Gin Leccese

Ed. Note: We'll have to accept Mr. Leccese's accusations of "bad taste" and a "complete lack of good judgment" merely as a careless use of language. We don't believe the particular story evidenced either of these two failings. Nor does it seem likely that the story had any influence on the results of frat rushing.

INFIRMARY

Dear Editor:

I should like to propel one giant size brickbat in the direction of the group of "U.M.-ites" who so emphatically insisted that the campus infirmary set-up should be classified in the same category as other "dead-wood". Recently I had the privilege of recuperating there and must sincerely acknowledge the more than satisfactory treatment that resulted. May I especially thank Drs. Daulte and Radcliffe, Mesdames McClellan and Progulski, and others for their kind attention. The Student Senate should be congratulated for their part in boosting the morale of patients by furnishing radios and current periodicals.

Gratefully,
Pete Drevinsky

INDEX PICTURE PRICES

To the Class of 1950:

In last week's edition of the Collegian, fifty disgruntled and uninformed seniors protested about the so-called "outrageous prices" being charged for senior pictures. For their enlightenment, I would like to inform them that the prices for this year's pictures have not changed from last year. Following is the price list for senior pictures for both this year and last year.

	Contact Prints		
12 portraits	4x5 5x7 5x7	\$10.00 \$12.00 \$15.00	
6 portraits	4x5 5x7 5x7	\$8.00 \$10.00 \$12.00	
3 portraits	4x5 5x7 5x7	\$8.00 \$10.00	

	Projection Prints		
12 portraits	5x7 6x8	\$20.00 \$25.00	
6 portraits	5x7 6x8	\$15.00 \$18.00	
3 portraits	5x7 6x8	\$11.00 \$12.00	

The sitting fee for last year was \$3.00. This has been reduced to \$2.30 this year, thus enabling a student to purchase six 4x6 contact prints for \$6.00 since the sitting fee is deducted from the price of the pictures ordered.

I have no doubt that small local firms would and could take individual portraits at more reasonable rates. However, these same studios would not take the matron and informal pictures required for the year book. In addition to this, these same studios showed no inclination to bid upon the yearbook contract since they are not equipped to handle the volume of business without overtaxing their facilities.

To allow a class to choose its own photographer is impracticable. First

Collegian Profile No. 32

by Gerry Maynard

Pop Barrett—Man with the Camera

His trademarks are a camera, a tripod, and a cap. His name is Rollin Hayes Barrett, professor of Farm Management at the U of M.

Professor Barrett, or "Pop" as he is more commonly called by both the student body and faculty, is probably better known on campus for his movie-taking activities than for his teaching of farm management. He is present at all the football games with his movie camera—and many of the other activities, athletic or otherwise, come within the focus of his lens in the course of the year.



PROF. ROLLIN H. BARRETT

Film Director

At present Prof. Barrett is filming "Candid UM", a full length color

movie of the various phases of student life at the U of M. The picture is due to appear by December 1950. Besides being official movie photographer for the University, this distinguished looking, white-haired professor has been on the University faculty for twenty years. During this time he has served in various capacities.

He is chairman of both the visual education and conventions committee at the U of M, and he was a member of the Student Life committee for twelve years. He is also faculty adviser for the ATG Stockbridge franchise.

Fashion Candidates Notice

Candidates for the Winter Carnival Fashion Festival (all those who received cards of acceptance from the previous tryouts, and those wishing to try out for the first time) are asked to come to Mem Hall Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN ERRORS

Dear Editor:

In the past semester the Collegian on several occasions has misprinted the social calendar for more than one fraternity. The dances which have been scheduled as invitation have been titled open dances, causing much inconvenience to the dance committees which have planned for invitation dances. The social calendar prepared by Dean Curtis has been submitted correctly to the Collegian for publication. Thus the fault seems to lie with the Collegian. In the future it would be appreciated if an earnest effort were made to rectify these misprints.

Sincerely yours,
Albert C. Governor
Bob Merrick

of all, the class is too large to agree upon one studio. It would be impossible to contract more than one studio since the proofs would not be uniform and the cost to make them uniform would have to be borne by the Index, a self-supporting organization. The money received from the student tax to pay for the individual copies is not nearly enough to make thirty-one hundred copies of a good yearbook. Therefore, the Index has to contract a photographer who will take the group and informal pictures gratis.

As a final note, I would like to add that no individual student is required to buy any portraits from the particular studio involved. It is necessary however, that the students sit for their book picture from this studio to insure uniform proofs for the book.

The Editor of the Index

— THE HOUSE OF WALSH —

Offers you its entire stock of beautiful Imports in Leather, Wool, and Cashmere—for you selections of Christmas Gifts—There are gifts for your Roommate, Father, Mother, Sister and the Brat at Thatcher or Lewis. Best of all you may use your account.

Santa Party Fete To 100 Campus Kids

Over 100 youngsters, children of University students, were present at the Christmas party sponsored by the Student Wives group on Monday afternoon at Memorial Hall.

Members of the group who planned the party were Elizabeth Anderson, Marion Wyman, and Beverly Bergeron. Most of the children who attended were accompanied by their mothers, and a few male parents were in evidence throughout the auditorium.

The hall was decorated with a small lighted Christmas tree, and an artificial red brick chimney. Santa Claus, played by Wally Kallaugher, was a prominent figure at the party. After making his rounds, and asking the children what they wanted for Christmas, Santa distributed small gifts from his pack to all youngsters present.

Refreshments, consisting of gingerale and cookies, were served by members of the Student Wives group.

New Method of Selecting Queen To Be Used for Winter Carnival



CARNIVAL'S COMING! Looking forward to the winter carnival, which starts February 11, are (l. to r.) Alice O'Donnell, Beverly Sanford, and Jane Dismore. Alice and Jane are smiling gamely in spite of just having broken their skis while attempting "Corpsé Corner" in the "Noxious Gulch" ski trail back of Thatcher. Miss Sanford knows how to ski.

A new system of choosing the Winter Carnival queen will be inaugurated this year as a pacifying measure, to those dissatisfied with the method used in previous years, according to James H. Duffy, queen's committee chairman for the event.

Under the new system, three princesses will be chosen from campus girls only at 1) the ski meet, 2) the skating events, and 3) the sports dance. These princesses will reign for the week at all events.

On Friday night, at the Carnival Ball, these three will be on the throne, and three more girls will be chosen from those present at the dance. The six girls will dance a Princesses' Waltz, and the Queen will be chosen at that time.

Three judges will be employed in the choosing of the queen. One of these will be Roly Rogers, owner of the Rogers Model Agency in Boston. There is a possibility that a second judge will be Al Capp, cartoonist of national fame. The third judge has not been chosen, but will probably be a local dignitary.

It is hoped that President Ven Meter will be on hand to crown the Queen, but as he is vacationing in Florida he could not be reached for confirmation.

The early incidence of bad weather makes it necessary for all automobile owners to obey this phase of the regulations. DO NOT DRIVE TO CLASS! Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men

Veterans' Entitlement

Veterans whose expiration of entitlement occurs during the academic year are personally responsible for all charges due the University incurred after the expiration date.

In some cases veterans whose expiration of entitlement occurs during the academic year will be held responsible for charges incurred during the period of entitlement when such charges are over and above the allotted proportionment for supplies.

Veterans whose expiration of entitlement is occurring this year should take cognizance of the above facts. Personal notices will be given such veterans amounts overdrawn or amounts allowable as the case may be. These notices are issued as soon as possible after the University receives notice of the expiration of entitlement date from the Veterans Administration.

Robert J. Morrissey
Veterans' Coordinator

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Tague Vague On Sorority Rush; Gets Cheesecake

By Bill Tague

The following is not strictly fact, and since it is based on my experience at only one sorority rushing party, it cannot apply to all sororities. While it may be exaggerated in parts, it is

written to suggest my impression of the spirit which might prevail if the girls were given a free hand . . . Calmly flicking ashes from my beloved Régie cigarette, I rapped smartly on the door. Nothing happened, so I kicked it down.



SORORITY RUSHING PARTY—The above is a typical scene, seen at one of the more conservative sorority rushing parties held last week. The affair was considered a success, although marred by the theft of a valuable brass rail treasured by the girls for sentimental reasons. Following a token search, the rail was found back where it belonged—at Mike's.

Photo by Tague

Round One

"Whose round is it?" I rasped. "Nobody's," you clunked, the house is buying," she countered, viciously adjusting her Bikini-type bathing suit. "Now that we've met," she continued, "make yourself comfortable, while I tell the girls you're here."

"Yup," I replied in clipped accents heavy with overtones of pathos. Scrutinizing the room through narrowed eyes, the servants of a wire-sharp mind, I brilliantly concluded, minutes later, that this was a sorority house.

After downing six grapejuice highballs (a mild stimulant they were serving) I was prior loose from the bar which had been set up for the party. I was then informed, accompanied with hammer-like blows on the back, that everything was set for me to take pictures.

I Become Irrational

Just then, out of practically nowhere, appeared several female-type women, clad in practically nothing. These, it was hinted darkly, were part of the entertainment. "Ha," I chortled loudly.

Making sure my telescope viewfinder was working, I shot several hundred close-ups, pausing intermittently for a few rounds of poussin-café forced on me by the barmaid who, I twisted my arm.

Some things became confused. I remember vaguely taking more pictures of more girls with more in them, but less on them. Relying on my sensitive technique in the interpretation of abstract compositions, I took 23 double exposures—which proves I worked at peak efficiency.

The Bar Closes

I was finally forced to stop, since my film holders were becoming too hot to handle. Besides, all the girls were over. I collected my equipment and left, assisted by a sleep-eyed wench, who kept insisting I come in and see her etchings.

Filled with rapture at the thought of the historic pictures I had taken, I rushed to my darkroom and developed them. An examination of the processed film revealed the results I expected. They were all over-exposed.

This was not disheartening, because my motto is, "Take everything but that which is not actually nailed down." So, with cunning ingenuity, I had them made into Christmas cards. Already I've sold over 5000, mostly to faculty members.

Large Number Of Major Stores In Boston Sign NSA Contracts

Sixty-five stores in the Boston area have signed contracts with the National Student Association, reported Beryl Stern, Area Chairman for the NSA Purchase Card System.

Contracts signed by stores guarantee the holder of a purchase card a 10-20% discount on purchases from 10-20%. NSA Cards may be purchased from representatives for \$1.00.

Many well-known enterprises in downtown Boston have already signed with the NSA system, together with a number of stores in Greater Boston.

A list of member stores was given in last week's Collegian. Other major stores in central Boston are: Richard Clothing Mfg. Co., 225 Washington St., 89 Brighton Ave., Brighton, and 123 Moody St., Waltham, 10%; Mandel's Clothing, 833 Beacon St., Newton Center, 10%; The Anna Shop, 2326 Beacon St., Brookline, 10%; Hattie's Specialty Shop, 44 Winter St., 10%; Renmore Inc., 252 Boylston St., 10%; Penn the Florist, 124 Tremont St., 10%; cash and carry only; Zaharsky the Jeweler, 333 Washington St., 20-30%; Green's Luggage Shop, 176 Boylston St., 20%; Evans Optical Co., 110 Tremont St., 25%; Boylston Camera Exchange, 42 Bromfield St., 20%; C. C. Peters, Inc., 751 Boylston St., 20%; Ada Bullock's Restaurant, 243 Tremont St., 15%; Hon. Loy Doi Chinese Restaurant, 9 Tyler St., 10%; Ola's Restaurant, 14 Carver St., 20%; dimmers (Monday and Tuesday only) 15%; Smorgasbord (Monday and Tuesday only); Voland's Shoe Store, 586 Washington St., 15%; Samuel Marcus, Stationer, 92 Washington St., 10-15%; Economy Watch Repair, 7 School St., 10%; Lawton Wing Co., 1287 Cambridge St., 10%; all parts used in repairs on Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto, and Plymouth and 10% on all accessories on above, 50% on purchase of a DeSoto or Plymouth if contact Sales Manager personally, 870 Commonwealth Ave.,

Commonwealth Circle To Entertain Local Kids

The men at Commonwealth Circle will play Santa Claus this year. The men at Commonwealth Circle will be given gifts from Santa and be entertained at a party from 3-5 in the main center of the Abbey.

Ice cream, cookies, and candy will be served. Each child will receive five toys and a pair of mittens. A program of games will keep the kids busy. Transportation will be provided by the men from C. C.

The committee in charge consists of: Eunice Diamond from Lewis Hall; Helen Mitchell and Betsy Marshman from the Abbey; and Phil Gilmore, Oscar Donane and Chuck Taugher from C. C.

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Dec. 15-25; Jan. 3-Feb. 9
Feb. 27-Apr. 10

MT. LINCOLN LODGE—Mon. Dep.—174

ORVIS INN—Manchester—190

RED DOORS—Manchester Dep.—39 R

RUSSELL INN—Peters—S. Lond. 83-92

VARLEY, FRENCH HOLLOW—S. Lond.—26-91

WHITMAN MT. LODG.—Wahall—S. Lond. 76-5

WORTHY INN—Manchester—92

SKI BUSES: Specials start Jan. 4, leave Friday, return Sunday. Reservations only. Phone: (Boston) COM. 6-1400; (New York) CO. 1-1000 or L.A. 4-1716.

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SPORTS



Redmen Knockoff N U 39-30, In Season Opener, Prevey Stars

Soph Ace Leads Last Period Spurt to Sink Huskies

by John Oliver

A fighting Redman basketball team put on a thrilling last half surge to defeat a tall Northeastern club 39 to 30 in the opening game of the season last Saturday night at the Cage.

Bill Prevey put on a one man show with eight minutes to go, racking up nine consecutive points, the margin of victory. The Redmen went into the second half with the score knotted at 19 all. The lead jockeyed back and forth, with Northeastern tying the score at 24-24 with twelve minutes to go.

McCauley sunk a foul shot (his fifth in a row) and a basket from in under the hoop to give the Ballmen a three point advantage. Neri of Northeastern followed with a basket from in close to bring the score to 27-26. Ray Gagnon on a neat pivot brought the score to 29-27 at the eight minute mark.

Traynor of the Huskies sunk a foul shot to put the Boston team two points off the pace. It was then that Mr. Prevey took over. He sunk one basket from the bucket, was robbed of a two-pointer set up by Gagnon, but made the ensuing foul shot to give the U. of M. a 32-27 lead.

Northeastern started using desperate long passes, trying to get back in the ball game, but their passing attack went wild over the forward's outstretched arms, or into the arms of an alert Massachusetts defense. Prevey continued his streak with another bucket shot and a neat follow up shot to give the home team a 36-27 advantage. He finished his streak with a fine corner shot to bring the lead 38-27 with about three minutes to play.

Rodenizer, the tall Northeastern center, scored a spectacular basket from under the hoop, but the Redmen continued to control the ball quite handsily and kept the Huskies pretty well in check in the waning minutes.

The entire team played heads up ball all night, often out fighting and out jumping their taller opponents. In the first half, the whole team worked as a unit with no scoring standouts. Gagnon sunk the first U. of M. basket of the season, and McCauley had three fouls and a basket. Johnston played his usual good all around floor game, in addition to sinking two long shots. Hal Ostman played good defensive ball, but had tough luck with his shots. Several of them bounced around the hoop before dropping off the side, and when Hal finally did come through the referee took it away from him, claiming he shot after he had been fouled. Ostman hurt his ankle at the eight minute to play mark, on a nice block play that the referee thought was a foul.

The turning point of the game was at about the ten minute to play mark when the U. of M. team started to control both backboards. From that point on the visitors were able to score only one basket from the floor and two foul shots.

It is amazing to note that, considering how hard the team fought, no member of the team had more than three personal fouls called on him, except Hal Ostman with four, who had to leave the game with an injury.

The new ruling of taking the ball out of bounds in the final two minutes after a foul shot takes the edge off of the final minutes. It worked pretty well when the Redmen were ahead Saturday, but it should provide some anxious moments when they are behind in the final minutes of a close game.

Next on the schedule for the Redmen, is the Worcester Tech team



Ray Gunn, (class) scrambles with Northeastern's Sheldon for possession of a loose ball in the UM-Husky game. Hal Ostman (12) and Hal Misakian (20) move up a little too late to help. Photo by Tague

Little Indians Ready For Busy Floor Season

Coach Earl Lorden's Freshman quintet can look forward to a busy winter season this year as they are scheduled to test up against 12 other yearling squads. With one game already under their belts, a 38-35 win over the Northeastern Huskies, the Little Indians travel to Worcester on Dec. 17 to battle Technicians' frosh in the curtain raiser. In the feature tilt the UM Varsity five will tangle with the Worcester varsity. After the Worcester game the "Lordenmen" play three games at home, Clark, Trinity and UConn. The Schedule:

Dec. 10	Northeastern
Dec. 14	Stockbridge
Dec. 17	Worcester Tech
Jan. 4	Clark
Jan. 9	Trinity
Jan. 11	Connecticut
Jan. 18	Wesleyan
Feb. 8	Coast Guard
Feb. 11	Springfield
Feb. 15	Williams
Feb. 18	Amherst
Feb. 23	Tufts

The Engineers put on a strong show Saturday night when they swamped Norwich 68-45. The next home game is January 4, 1950 when the Ballmen meet Clark University of Worcester. Clark, who defeated the Redmen 45-35 last year, held a strong Boston University team to a one point victory, losing 48-47.

Last year Northeastern won the opener and continued on to a 12 and 6 record for the season, while the U. of M. won 6 and 12. May the reversal be complete this season!

Bill Prevey leads the scorers with 14 points. Followed by McCauley with nine and Gagnon with eight.

THE BOXSCORE

Mass.	Northeastern	h	f	p
Prevey, rf	6	2	14	21
McCauley, lf	2	5	9	0
Gagnon, c	3	2	8	0
Johnston, rf	2	0	4	0
Ostman, lf	0	0	0	1
Bourdeau, rf	1	0	2	0
Erlandson	0	0	0	0
Gunn	0	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0	0
Misakian	0	0	0	0
Harrett	0	0	0	0

Total 14 11 39 Total 10 10 30

Foul shots missed, Prevey 2, McCauley 2, Gagnon 2, Johnston, Ostman, Goldman, Gunn, Misakian, Northeastern-Jackson 3, Neri 2, Traynor 2, Landini, Rodenizer, Diehl.

Looking Things Over

by Russ Bronde

One of the troubles with passing out congratulations too early in any season seems to be that they often turn into bitter pills that must be swallowed by receiver and donor alike. So this time we'll just tempt fate slightly and wish both the varsity and frosh quintets continued good traveling of the success road on which they started last week.

Saturday's varsity encounter, admittedly a happy if not entirely satisfactory affair, added fuel to the fires of the pre-season supporters of the Bill Prevey-for-Greatness bandwagon. The court and the game were his to do with as he pleased. He did, Prevey's brother, John, incidentally, is reported to be a pretty fair player in his own right, but prefers the track to basketball.

The slight score (39-30) of the opener appeared to be more erratic shooting than good defensive ball. But first game scores, especially in this area, seldom rate high figures, and as finesse is gained, so will greater totals.

Happy as Larry (plug) are members of the varsity five over the gradual coming along of Ray Gagnon. Ray had a rough football season with no rest between the two sports, and was probably quite a bit run-down. He's improving steadily, and with the loss of Norsky must be counted on for much of point scoring burden.

Sitting out this season is Ray Fisher, a transfer from Toledo and a Westfield boy. He moves like a blow torch was close on his heels and his layup is really something to watch. Next year's sidelines may expect to see him in action on the local courts.

Faux pas dept.: After yelling himself hoarse for the Redmen during the first three quarters of the game, our erstwhile sports editor found himself cheering a sensational shot of Al Rodenizer (N. U.), with whom he played basketball in high school for four years, and quietly sunk to his seat amid the hissing and cries of 'traitor' from those who know him.

Elimination Plan To Be Used In Intramural Hoop Leagues

UM Mermen Dunked By Bowdoin, 53-22

Bowdoin won all but two firsts last Saturday afternoon as they dunked the Redmen, 53-22, in a swimming meet held in Curtis pool at Brunswick, Me.

Mitch Jacques provided the Rogersmen with a first place in the 220, but bowed to Bill Ingraham in the 440. Doug Hill, the Polar Bears New England intercollegiate sprint champ, won the 50 and 100 for Bowdoin. Jacques was outstanding for the out-manned Massachusetts squad.

THE SUMMARY

150-yard medley relay Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Jr., McGrath, Whart, Time: 8:10.7)
220-yard freestyle Won by Jacques, Mass. 2. Mitchell, Bowdoin; 3. Zeller, Bowdoin; Time: 2:22.4
50-yard freestyle Won by D. Hill, Bowdoin; 2. Ingraham, Bowdoin; 3. Masack, Mass. Time: 24s.
Diving Won by Vanderhook, Bowdoin; 2. Martin, Mass.; 3. Oehle, Bowdoin. Winning points: 85.54
100-yard freestyle Won by D. Hill, Bowdoin; 2. Strang, Bowdoin; 3. Dana, Mass. Time: 2:03.5
150-yard backstroke Won by Brodie, Bowdoin; 2. Strang, Bowdoin; 3. Lamp, Mass. Time: 1:59.9
200-yard breaststroke Won by Colwell, Bowdoin; 2. Van Vleet, Bowdoin; 3. Dana, Mass. Time: 2:55.5
440-yard freestyle Won by Ingraham, Jr., Bowdoin; 2. Jacques, Mass.; 3. McGrath, Bowdoin. Time: 5:11.3

Rifle Team Outshoots Holy Cross In Opener

The varsity rifle team of the UM was victorious last Saturday in the first match of the season against Holy Cross. The UM riflemen posted a five man total of 1341, bettering the highest mark of last year's team by eight points. Members of the squad themselves are confident that this score will be improved upon in one of the next few matches.

The five riflemen representing the UM were: Stanley 272, Savard 271, Walz 268, Barron 265, and Buss 265. The Holy Cross team, coached by M-Sgt. Murphy, scored a team total of 1186.

Preceding the match, John Hall, class of '51, was elected to succeed John Ring as captain of the Redmen riflers.

The squad will travel to the Military Academy at West Point, Jan. 7 for their second shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season. With the match with the Crusaders any indication, this meet should be close, and the UM shooters well could come out on top again.

Hockey Slate Changed To Play Amherst Here

Revisions in the 12 game slate of the UM hockey team were announced today. Norwich, originally scheduled for Jan. 9, has been dropped and replaced by Amherst College. The site of the final game of the year has been changed from Norwich to the outdoor rink here at the UM.

The revised schedule:
Jan. 7 New Hampshire
Jan. 9 Northeastern
Jan. 16 Amherst
Jan. 21 Northeastern
Feb. 7 Middlebury
Feb. 8 New Hampshire
Feb. 11 Williams
Feb. 13 A.C.C.
Feb. 15 Middlebury
Feb. 18 Williams
Feb. 25 A.C.C.
Feb. 25 Norwich

The 1949-50 Intramural Basketball got off to a roaring start last Monday night when three contests were played. There are several more teams entered this year than was the case a year ago. A double elimination system had to be introduced in order to facilitate the handling of the program.

With more teams in the program this season competition for playoff berths will be at a new high. The large increase of teams over last year, is due to the influx of Deven transfers and large Freshmen enrollment.

Hal Feinman, student director of the program, stated this week that three leagues will operate composed of two independent leagues, and the fraternity league. Present plans call for the survivors of the two independent leagues to play off in a semi-final match, the winner to face the champs of the Greek league.

A new champion will be crowned this year, The Berkshire "Bombers" are not defending their laurels as a team this season. Many members of that squad are presently playing with the "Collegians". Thus they will be unable to defend the crown they won last year by turning back Lambda Chi in the finals.

The games are played between 9:00 and 11:30. Thus far the contests haven't produced much scoring, but after the players get the "feel" of the court this condition should be quickly remedied.

Under the double elimination set up a team losing two games is eliminated. That is, a club losing more than one game is eliminated from further consideration. It is possible to play as few as two games, and as many as five.

The referees are all well known athletes on campus, and include Bob Pasini, Bob Bullock, Bill Looney and Ev Johnston.

Many a "sleeper" has been uncovered in this type of ball in years gone by and it is not improbable that the same thing could happen this year. In addition to providing good exercise for the players involved, the

Continued on page 1

Frosh Open Season With Overtime Win

Sparked by McGrath and Boutillier who between them accounted for twenty-seven of the UM frosh's thirty-eight points, the UM yearlings went on to grind out a 38-35 overtime win over a Northeastern University freshman quintet.

The two teams battled evenly through the first half with the hosts tied up, 21-21, at intermission. At the close of the third period the Little Indians led 29-26, but fell behind three points during the final canto.

With just ninety seconds remaining, McGrath sank a foul shot and Lojko loped in the tying basket. In the five minutes overtime period Boutillier and McGrath clinched the contest as they both scored a basket against the Huskies lone point.

	back	for	total
Away	2	0	2
Lojko	0	0	0
Lojko	0	0	0
Morgan	1	0	1
Sheaffer	0	0	0
Boutillier	5	1	6
Snider	0	2	2
Surek	0	0	0
Troy	0	0	0
Daly	0	1	1
Hale	0	0	0
McGrath	5	6	11
Away	—	—	—
Totals	18	12	30

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As Others See Us

The University at Amherst Begins to Fulfill Its Name
(Reprinted from a recent issue of the Berkshire Eagle)

One of Governor Dever's first official acts after his European tour was his participation in the dedication Saturday of a new engineering laboratory at the beautiful University of Massachusetts campus. It was worth coming home for. It also gave official sanction that the university at Amherst is rapidly justifying its name and tradition.

A generation ago, the more educationally sophisticated were inclined to look down their noses at the small institution at Amherst and dismiss it as a "cow college". This was due to some degree to its more celebrated liberal arts neighbor in the same town and two equally renowned private women's colleges in the immediate area. Perhaps equally controlling in this attitude was that Massachusetts is a national citadel for privately-supported schools.

It has been against these actual and psychological handicaps that Massachusetts Agricultural College became successively Massachusetts State College and, more recently, the University of Massachusetts. Saturday's exercises were but one incident in a chain of memorable events which give physical meaning to the new status of the Amherst institution. Completed also for the opening of the fall semester have been a new physics laboratory and another dormitory. Two more dormitories are to be ready for occupancy later in the semester. In addition, work is going ahead on a student-faculty apartment house, an animal pathology building, a wing to the main engineering building and a power plant and utility project. All this mighty ferment of steel, brick and mortar represents an expenditure of public and private funds totaling more than \$8,000,000. Accordingly, the present freshman class, at a record 600, next year will be further expanded to 800. Public higher education is decidedly on the march in Massachusetts.

With the educational standards of this state as a guide, it can be taken for granted that qualitatively the university will soon match, if it does not do so already, its forward look. There is no reason why publicly-supported learning in Massachusetts should have to consider itself an educational stepchild. And, who knows, when the cement thoroughly dries, the alumni may insist that the time has come to retol the football team. Our feeling, however, is that the new physics lab probably is a better year round bet except during those crisp Saturday afternoons of the fall semester when the old grads take on a new-found heartiness.

Carni Poster Prize Winners Revealed

Helen Mitchell, Edna Cohen, and Paul Pincus won first, second, and third prize respectively in the Winter Carnival Poster Contest, reported June Simons, Contest Chairman. The winning posters were three out of 18 that were submitted by students for judging last Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Miss Mitchell's poster was comprised of a white skier on a black background, with the dates of Winter Carnival week also in white. It will be lithographed and circulated throughout New England cities and colleges.

Helen Mitchell, said the judges, "came through with an effective poster, white on black. The organization and sense of design are good . . ." The suggestion was made that the figure be revised to get more liveliness.

First prize, awarded to Miss Mitchell was \$25 and a ticket to Carnival Ball. The other two winners also received free tickets to the dance, plus \$5 and \$3 respectively.

Points taken into consideration in the judging of the posters were: the clear statement of specific facts (dates, place), the originality of design and layout, and the legibility and proportion of lettering.

Mr. Ian MacIver, Mr. Carl Pincus, and Mrs. Harvey Sweetman were the judges for the contest.

Intramural Basketball . . .
Continued from page 4
IM program is a source of entertainment for the basketball "bugs" who make the cage their habitat during the winter months.

LOST
A blue grain leather wallet at Draper during dinner Monday. Please return to Jody Morton at Thatcher. Pictures have sentimental value.

AMHERST

THURSDAY
DEC. 15

FRIDAY
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DEC. 16-17

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DEC. 18-19-20

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DEC. 16-17

SCREEN SCHEDULE

Mon. thru Fri. 2:00, 6:30, 8:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00 - 10:30
Sun. Cont. 1:30 - 10:30

THURSDAY
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No Graduation In Feb. as Poll Shows Idea Not Favored

"There will be no February graduation this year," stated Bob Leavitt, senior class president, when questioned concerning the issue that has arisen with the large number of students scheduled to graduate at the end of this semester.

The 250 second-semester seniors were sent postcards with a detachable part on which they were to write their preference as to the time of graduation—either February or June.

The returns to date, Leavitt said, are about 100 votes for a ceremony in February and approximately 85 votes for graduation in June with the rest of the class.

"The small majority favoring the graduation at the end of this semester does not warrant the additional expense of having a small quantity of diplomas printed for the occasion," Leavitt stated.

Had there been an actual ceremony in February for the 250 graduating then, Leavitt reported, it would have been only a convocation, not a formal affair as it is in June. There would have been no banquet or other commencement festivities.

Statements will be issued to those eligible for graduation in February,

so that there will not be difficulty on that account when applying for a job. This June will see the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The 1117 to receive diplomas by far outnumber the total enrolled in the four classes of the college four years ago.

Arrangements are being made now by the commencement and banquet committees for the largest commencement to date.

Sig Ep Initiation

The following men were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Saturday, December 3: William Debus, '50, Walter Heintz, '50, Duncan MacDonald, '50, Joseph Golas, '50, Walter Tidman, '50, Raymond Arsenault, '51, Joseph Capadalupe, '51, Albert Donnigan, '51, Warren McGranahan, '51, Thomas Gately, '52, and Laurence Higgins, '52.

Dairy Club

The Dairy Club held a meeting in Flint Lab. on Wednesday, December 7, at 3:00. The speaker of the evening was Dr. D. N. Stern, Extension Pathologist, who spoke on mastitis. A business meeting was held, and refreshments were served.

The Club holds its meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of every month unless a holiday interferes. At the January 4 meeting there will be an election of officers. All members should be present.

Bus Ad Club Plans Extensive Program

At the initial meeting of the year of the Bus Ad Club held December 1, 1949 President Edward Struziero outlined the following goals that the organization will work for.

Included in the objectives are plans to act as a governing and policy board for the students in business administration and economics, represent the students in faculty relationships, with the accent on improving faculty-student relations and to present programs which will give club members a better understanding of the opportunities in the business world. In addition, the club plans to further scholarships in business administration and economics, and will strive for a day each year to be observed as "Business Day."

Ted Weiner was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy. At the next meeting of the Bus Ad club which will be held Thursday, December 15, 1949, in Old Chapel.

A E Pi

Shiftless Skunks Raise Big Stink, Organize Putrid Odor of Smelleroo

New Aroma Scented On Campus
There I was down on all fours searching for a trace of a leaf near among the lower branches of a bush when suddenly someone began to kick me, gently but persistently. Turning around as I arose, I found myself facing a person evidently doing his very best to insult me. He stood there, with his thumb and fore-finger holding tightly to his nose and grinning like someone advertising Life-boy!

"Don't get sore," he yelled as my eyes ground out sparks and I thought furiously of some derogatory thing to say. He continued, "I thought you were a Stinker," and then calmly walked away. I stood there stunned for awhile, then rushed to the dorm, took a shower (just to be safe) and vowed I'd find out what this "Stinker" thing was all about.

On The Scene
It didn't take me long to get wind of the fact that a new club called "The Deodorized Order of the Skunk" had spread to our campus. Despite the fear that the investigation might backfire, I began to survey the students for information about "Stinkerhood." In the course of a few days I met all kinds of stinkers: Lone Stinkers, Big Stinkers, Little Stinkers, and even a dignified Aroma Stinker. Of course, I also found some just plain stinkers in evidence on campus.

Some Students and Professors Eligible To Be Honorary Members
This is a club, I was told, that is "the only organization of its kind. Unique in its symbolism and universal in its appeal." The club was started at Plaisiout, N. H., and has spread to 42 states in one year. "It is a club started for the practice of Friendship and Loyalty through good-fellowship." Anyone is eligible to join if he is a normal individual with a "scent" of humor and is either a man, woman, boy or girl. Some students and professors not in that list may be honorary members!

Survey Gets Many Distinctive Remarks
During the survey, I received some remarks from Stinkers and non-Stinkers which made me realize that this club is really "Scentational."

"Professors think my name Stinker is swell." "The other students used to avoid me before, now I've found many new friends." I don't know what this Stinker thing is but it sounds like something the campus cops ought to join." Comment from a

IZFA Chapter Host To 92 Delegates
Ninety-two delegates from 19 New England colleges and universities participated in the New England Region of the Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation Seminar held at the University of Massachusetts December 9-11.

Two recent arrivals in America from Israel sparked the three-day convention. David Rohn, a graduate and instructor at Hebrew University Teachers College led discussions on "The Bible as a Source of Our Values," and The Expression of Values in Our Cultural Life. Miss Ayala Kaufman, presented the latest Israel Songs and Folk Dances to the delegates.

Lionel Kestenberg, National Educational Vice President of IZFA, also led one of the many stimulating discussions, and Myron Weiner, National Vice President was in charge of the organizational and technique workshops.

The social witnessed the presentation of four spontaneous skits by the attending chapters followed by dancing and refreshments. The seminar committee responsible for its success consisted of Dave Olenick, New England Region Field Worker, and Mrs. Clara Pollish, President of the New England Region, Organizational Committee, Seminar Chairman was Mel Abrahamson, Irv Gross and Arnold Jacobs, Larry Litwack, Housing, Harry Star, Social, Joe Warshawsky, Food and Elbert Taitz, Publicity.

nearby Lone Stinker, "Oh yeah! Well don't forget, this club is deodorized!" One man from Devens stated, "I'm over forty and I enjoy being a 'Little Ole' Stinker."

Super Stinker Honors Are Great Incentive
The group here on campus is trying to form an official local aroma club. Then they can elect among other officers, their own Grand Stinker (President), Vice Grand Stinker (Vice-President), Mouffette Hilarie (Fun Skunk), Odiferous Stinker (Conductor) and Rhythm Stinker (Fiancé). They are also eager to start having meetings and to have a formal order of business which is opened with a song called "Hail Stinkers," a title awarded for getting ten new members and "Deputy Imperial Stinker," granted for organizing three or more Aromas.

Stinkers To Be
Rush week will be announced soon, but it is no secret that the stinkers will try to pledge Marylou Beauregard Lee, and Sidney the canine right away. So remember students, don't go around being just a plain stinker, be a "Stinker of distinction" and hold your nose with the best of them!

Mlle Board Elects Hammel, Rapoza
Faye Hammel and Jeanne Rapoza have been appointed from the University of Massachusetts to Madoiselle's 1949-1950 College Board. They are among 850 appointments from colleges and universities all over the country.

Almost 4000 students competed this year to join the College Board nationally, Madoiselle reveals. The appointees will report campus news, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year. The assignments will include a critique of the 1949 August College issue, a personal autobiography, and a project for one of Madoiselle's feature departments.

Faye and Jeanne will also be competing for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next year. The guest editors, chosen from the College Board only, on the basis of the year's three assignments, will be sent to New York for four weeks in June to help write and edit Madoiselle's 1950 August College issue. They will be paid round-trip transportation plus a regular salary for their work.

So. American Says Take Sig Ep Away
A warm and festive South American atmosphere permeated with the aroma of tempting South American dishes set the stage for Sig Ep's "Gaucho Party" held last Saturday night.

A buffet supper was served from 6:15-7:15 p.m. complete with Spanish 6:15-7:15 p.m. complete with Spanish-American casserole and hors d'oeuvres. The supper was followed by dancing upstairs and group singing led by Joe Dillman in the basement.

The colorful Latin-American floor show began at 10 p.m. with Harvey Segal as emcee. First to appear on the program was the "Gaucho Orchestra" comprised of Leo Silva, Russ Shaw, Duncan Macdonald, Gerhardt Seivers, Leon Murphy, Terry Cunningham, and Harvey Segal.

The 3 caballeros, George Koolian, James Cassidy, and Joe Lambert, rendered several songs. A "Pancheo and Gordo" duet followed featuring Bud Whitaker and Scotty MacDonald singing, self-accompanied by guitar. Al Taylor succeeded them in a thoroughly entertaining parody on Peter Lorre. The floor show ended with the appearance of Senoritas Georgia Southern (from the "Old Howard") played by Everett Taitz, Publicity.

Fencing Club Open to Both Men and Women Plans Informal Schedule Next Semester

"Parry that lunge!" "Remise!" "Balestra!"
The above does not signify the addition of a new course in Greek on campus. It is merely the ordinary conversation of members of the University Fencing Club during their regular Tuesday night practice sessions.

Although this group has been active for two years on campus, very few people are aware of its existence. The thirty signed members of the club have been holding informal fencing practice in the Stockbridge Team Room of the Physical Education Building since the fall of 1948. At the present time, the group is engaged in conducting a drive to enlarge its membership and to receive wider campus recognition with a view of becoming a regular varsity sport in the near future. During the second semester it is planned to schedule several informal matches with college and independent teams in the area.

Many members of the club have their own fencing equipment, and there is over \$200 worth of masks, foils, sabers, and Epees left over from the fencing team at Devens. In addition, members who wish to purchase their own equipment may take advantage of a 40% discount being offered to the club.

Officers of the club are: Ernie Madoiselle, president; J. Harvey Adams, vice president; Lewis Weinman, treasurer; Phil Powers, manager; A. Buck, master-at-arms; and Bill Conway, saber instructor.

Another activity now being attempted by the group is the formation of a women's fencing club on campus. Already several meetings of this group have been held, and steps are being taken to have fencing made a regular part of the physical education program for women. Officers of the women's group are: Carolyn Reed, president; Barbara Summers, secretary; and Nancy Gilly, treasurer. Instruction is provided by members of the men's fencing group, and meetings are held on Thursday nights, 7:30 in Old Chapel, Room B. M. Totman of the Women's Phys. Ed. department plans to include a fencing class in the program for next semester if enough girls show interest and if an hour can be found which is convenient for the girls and the student instructors.

After vacation, the fencing club plan to present a movie on the Art of Fencing featuring instruction by former world champion Julio Castello. This movie will be open to the public and all those interested in fencing are invited to attend.

To clear up any misconceptions about fencing, the members of the group wish it known that anyone interested can participate in the sport regardless of size, speed, or strength. Fencing develops the coordination of boxing, the strategy of chess, and the agility of gymnastics.

The fencing club hopes to see as many potential fencers as possible, both male and female, on the respective meeting nights immediately after vacation.

Plymouth Pledges 'Coke' Net to Fund
At a meeting of the house council for Plymouth House held last Monday night that dorm pledged itself to contribute 75% of the net profits from its Coke machines to a fund for athletic scholarships.

In taking this action Plymouth became the second campus house to subscribe to this plan for accumulating a fund which will be used to aid deserving athletes.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was the first. In a letter to the Collegian last week, Lambda Chi signified its intention to contribute to the fund all proceeds from the frat's coke and cigarette machines.

Plymouth's contribution will total somewhat more than \$100 yearly. This figure is based on the approximate yearly net of the machines which has been about \$150. Although the house has not yet installed the coke and candy vendors, the house Council Board voted also to contribute 75% of the net gained when these units are added.

Name Co-Directors for Varieties
Co-Directors for the 1950 Campus Varieties will be Laura Levine, and Gin Leese, '51, reported by Patagon and Adelphi this week. The two directors were selected from a sizeable group of candidates for the position.

Plans for the spring production of the Varieties will be published in future editions of the Collegian.

Index Proofs and Portraits
All senior proofs and portraits must be returned today, Thursday, Dec. 15 between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Harvard studio representatives will also distribute ordered portraits at that time in the Index Office.

Life and Times of a Cymbalist Or, One Clang Led to Another
I strolled into the cage last Sunday and imagine my surprise when instead of athletes bulging with muscles I found bunches of fellows bulging with cutaway coats. A character with a large tin badge grabbed my lapel and politely inquired after my concert association ticket; then I got the pitch. I had unwittingly blundered into a cultural atmosphere.

A Horrible Mistake
This was a catastrophe. There I was merely looking for a ride to Mike's with one of the basketball players and now classical music was looming in the most immediate future.

In Which I Meet A Percussionist
I flipped the law my tattened concert ticket, forgetting to make a notation of the telephone numbers there inscribed, and began searching wildly for sanctuary. "The locker room," I muttered to myself, and forthwith hastened my steps thither.

Opening the door, I found myself almost immediately surrounded by a crowd of guys in various stages of dress. "More culture," I mumbled as I saw one diminutive gent sitting in a corner caressing a tambourine.

At the end of twenty minutes I was clean. I suspected foul play, but was not able to prove anything. Thoroughly disgusted with things cultural, I strode off, my hands crumpled into my ravished pockets. I saw crowds of enthusiastic music lovers thronging to expose themselves to the foibles of the symphony in gawk. As the first strains of music echoed in the murky depths of the cage, I lit a cigarette, and, insensate to the end, I calmly turned to face the cold grey dawn.



Reporter's Thoughts About Christmas Ask for Year-Round Holiday Spirit

Every year about this time, a strange thing happens to man. At first to most men. Suddenly one begins to notice a change in his neighbor's mannerisms, his attitudes, his words of greeting, the outward appearances that go to make up his personality.

One finds that he has more friends and acquaintances. At any rate, he finds so when he notices how many more people greet him with "hello, Jack" or just plain "hi."

Cards of greeting from well-wishers and long-forgotten friends mount up on the living-room mantle. Gifts come in. And the feeling of fellowship and sympathy is everywhere at hand.

Not many persons stop to ask why. Man sheds his shroud of cynicism and worldliness at this time. He sees many other things in life, they accept it as habit.

Habit may be to some; hypocrisy to others, it is certain. But whatever the case may be, one thing is sure: it doesn't last long enough.

At the risk of sounding trite, I wonder what sort of a world this one would be if it were permanent.

Engineer's Council Accredits UM Unit
Dean George A. Marston announced recently that the School of Civil Engineering has been given full accreditation by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. This Council is a conference group made up of representatives of the various engineering societies which examine a school's qualifications for accreditation.

A report favorable to the School of Civil Engineering was returned in October by Dean Hollister and Dr. Christensen of Cornell University who examined the school's qualifications. In approving the Civil Engineering School, a complete examination of the School's organization, physical layout and facilities, financial status, and faculty administration was made.

UM Men Have No Regard For Style Clothing Needs Only to be "Raunchy"

Someone once said that clothes make the man, and someone also said that clothes make the man who makes the clothes rich. And therein lies a story.

Ever since Adam and Eve first felt the blush of their new found consciences and grabbed for the nearest fig leaf, people have been spending a goodly portion of their time and money tracking down mink and beaver, raising sheep and cultivating cotton, inventing gins and looms, and publishing fashion magazines. Next to food I wouldn't be surprised if the clothing industry led them all. To me this seems a horrible waste of something or other.

No Nudist!
Not that I advocate nudist colonies, by any means. Quite to the contrary. Just as it is true that many words are better left unsaid, so is it true that many shapes are better left unseen. A veritable legion of people earn their living under the banner "What nature's forgotten, we stuff with cotton." And should the male animal venture to leer, it might be stopped by a well-timed sneeze. You say that all through history this has held true? Perhaps, but I don't think so. It is a fact that the lads and lassies of Louis the Fourteenth's court sported a pretty mean ensemble, but in those days people just looked, they didn't try to follow suit. Well, you ask, what is to come of all this, what will be the consequences? And the answer to that, my friend, brings us right back home.

When I was told to write an article concerning male fashions on campus I galloped happily over to my typewriter, deftly inserted a sheet of paper, poised my nimble fingers over the keys, started in earnestly to type, and stopped cold. I was stuck. Such an easy assignment! Why everybody wears clothes! I mused and mulled and meditated for hours, but to no avail. Then it came; like a bolt from the blue, like a Carmen from the Miranda.

KAT Throws Party For Hamlin House
Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a large number of Devens Transfers last Sunday to cement relations between the sorority and the residents of Hamlin, the campus' newest dorm, which was opened two weeks ago.

Quantities of coffee and crullers disappeared under the onslaught of the appetites from across the road. Several of the men reached for comment stated that they thought the Thetas very considerate and hoped that other campus sorority houses would follow Theta's fine example and throw open their doors to members of other housing areas on occasion.

The Thetas said they enjoyed the affair as much as their guests, and as soon as they get back enough of their furniture they plan to have another informal get-together with the boys from Commonwealth.

SOME DATES WON'T WAIT!
Neither will that First Class after vacation!

So better travel Home and back on DEPENDABLE RAIL SCHEDULES!
More Fun, Too, traveling with the gang. Lots of room to roam around and visit. Mouth-watering meals in the diner. Solid hours of sleep in your Pullman berth or room. Yes, it's part of vacation to go by train. And don't forget, you can check up to 150 pounds of baggage free in the baggage car, going and coming!

COLLEGE SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP TICKETS
For Students and Faculty
They'll be available at your home town ticket office between December 26 and January 16. On coach or Pullman, they give you the same discount and the same ten-day stopover and free baggage checking privileges as a regular round-trip ticket... but with much longer time limits. For example, get a College Special to return to school after Christmas and it will still be good for a trip home for spring vacation any time from February 15 through April 19... or for summer vacation any time from May 1 through June 30.

ASK YOUR HOME STATION about College Specials. Most stations will have them on hand. At smaller stations, the ticket agent will gladly get a College Special Ticket for you. Just give him a few days advance notice when you plan to go.

For Fun—For Comfort
Go For Dependability
—GO BY TRAIN!
AMERICAN RAILROADS

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The development of civil engineering at the University started in 1871 when two students in the first graduating class of ten majored in civil engineering. At that time Prof. J. E. Outrander, a civil engineer, came here from the University of Idaho as a mathematics and civil engineering instructor. He maintained the civil engineering curriculum alive until his retirement in 1935 when Dean Marston replaced him.

In September, 1947, the School of Engineering was established under Dean Marston. At that time the Department of Civil Engineering was formed and the present academic curriculum was organized.

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Someone once said that clothes make the man, and someone also said that clothes make the man who makes the clothes rich. And therein lies a story.

Ever since Adam and Eve first felt the blush of their new found consciences and grabbed for the nearest fig leaf, people have been spending a goodly portion of their time and money tracking down mink and beaver, raising sheep and cultivating cotton, inventing gins and looms, and publishing fashion magazines. Next to food I wouldn't be surprised if the clothing industry led them all. To me this seems a horrible waste of something or other.

No Nudist!
Not that I advocate nudist colonies, by any means. Quite to the contrary. Just as it is true that many words are better left unsaid, so is it true that many shapes are better left unseen. A veritable legion of people earn their living under the banner "What nature's forgotten, we stuff with cotton." And should the male animal venture to leer, it might be stopped by a well-timed sneeze. You say that all through history this has held true? Perhaps, but I don't think so. It is a fact that the lads and lassies of Louis the Fourteenth's court sported a pretty mean ensemble, but in those days people just looked, they didn't try to follow suit. Well, you ask, what is to come of all this, what will be the consequences? And the answer to that, my friend, brings us right back home.

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KAT Throws Party For Hamlin House
Kappa Alpha Theta hosted a large number of Devens Transfers last Sunday to cement relations between the sorority and the residents of Hamlin, the campus' newest dorm, which was opened two weeks ago.

Quantities of coffee and crullers disappeared under the onslaught of the appetites from across the road. Several of the men reached for comment stated that they thought the Thetas very considerate and hoped that other campus sorority houses would follow Theta's fine example and throw open their doors to members of other housing areas on occasion.

The Thetas said they enjoyed the affair as much as their guests, and as soon as they get back enough of their furniture they plan to have another informal get-together with the boys from Commonwealth.

SOME DATES WON'T WAIT!
Neither will that First Class after vacation!

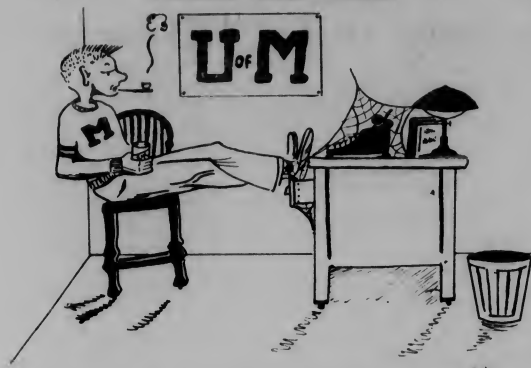
So better travel Home and back on DEPENDABLE RAIL SCHEDULES!
More Fun, Too, traveling with the gang. Lots of room to roam around and visit. Mouth-watering meals in the diner. Solid hours of sleep in your Pullman berth or room. Yes, it's part of vacation to go by train. And don't forget, you can check up to 150 pounds of baggage free in the baggage car, going and coming!

COLLEGE SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP TICKETS
For Students and Faculty
They'll be available at your home town ticket office between December 26 and January 16. On coach or Pullman, they give you the same discount and the same ten-day stopover and free baggage checking privileges as a regular round-trip ticket... but with much longer time limits. For example, get a College Special to return to school after Christmas and it will still be good for a trip home for spring vacation any time from February 15 through April 19... or for summer vacation any time from May 1 through June 30.

ASK YOUR HOME STATION about College Specials. Most stations will have them on hand. At smaller stations, the ticket agent will gladly get a College Special Ticket for you. Just give him a few days advance notice when you plan to go.

For Fun—For Comfort
Go For Dependability
—GO BY TRAIN!
AMERICAN RAILROADS

Famous Last Words



"... And this year I'm going to hit the books right from the start..."

Senate Lowers Campus Speed Limit; Tackles Caf Line - Crashing Problem

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As for the parking problem, it was stated that the suggestion was made at Greenough that cars of those who violate parking restrictions be towed away and be made to pay the expenses.

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Conveniently located—just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station. 600 modern, comfortable rooms. Tub or shower, or both. Fine food and delicious drinks at moderate prices.

SINGLE with BATH from \$3
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5
ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Give P. Seelye, Manager
Adjacent to United Nations site



Audience of 500 Cheers Jazz Band

Jazz had its inning Monday night in the otherwise more sedate program schedule of "Holidays of Music" at the University of Massachusetts when the University Dance Band presented a concert in Bowker auditorium at 8 p.m. The group was conducted by Ezra Schabas, instructor in the music section of the department of fine arts. Miss Grace Feener was vocalist. About 500 attended, and applause was tumultuous.

The program follows:

I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm Les Brown
Boy Scout in Switzerland Raymond Scott

I Can Dream Can't I? Kahal, Fain
Grace Feener—Vocal

Robbin's Nest Illinois Jacquet
Stormy Weather arranged by Ray Forkey
Brad Collins—Trombone

Minor Riff Stan Kenton
II Jam Session

Unison Riff Stan Kenton
Come Back to Soreno Stan Kenton

Anthony Zaitz—Tenor Sax
One O'Clock Jump Count Basie

Artistry in Boleo Stan Kenton
Allan Hixon, Ernest Page—Percussion

Embraceable You Gershwin
Grace Feener—Vocal

Yesterday arranged by Ray Forkey

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, Dec. 5—Harry Hopkins was accused today of ordering shipments of uranium, data on the atomic bomb, and other strategic information to be sent to Soviet Russia in 1943 and 1944. His accuser, George R. Jordan, a former Air Force Major, claimed that he made the discovery by opening suitcases sent to the Russians near a depot where he was stationed. Henry Wallace, who was also implicated, denied all charges.

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dec. 6—The Atomic Energy Commission has asked the Federal government for help in ending a wildcat strike. Over 2000 construction workers on Atomic Energy projects left their jobs yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 7—The late Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace were cleared today of charges of sending valuable atomic secrets and materials to Russia. Lieutenant General Groves, who headed the project which developed the atomic bomb, claimed that their accuser, former Army Air Force Major George R. Jordan, had made false assertions concerning them.

Hong Kong, Dec. 8—China's Nationalist Government moved its capital for the fourth time today. This

Ball and Chain The Ball and Chain Club will hold a semi-formal Christmas Dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in Memorial Hall Auditorium. Music by Felix will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

time, the island of Formosa, miles off the mainland became new home of the government. It is rapidly being depleted by Communist forces. Meanwhile, the United Nations General Assembly approved a resolution calling on all nations to respect the territorial integrity of China.

New York, Dec. 9—The new government of Israel, the United States, and Israel received a resounding defeat today when the United Nations General Assembly voted to put Jerusalem under international control. This ruling, the Jerusalem area be administered by the Trustees Council. The resolution, which pushed through by Arab and Soviet Union blocks was termed by Foreign Minister Sharetz of Israel as displaying "incredible light-mindedness."

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 10—Following the lead of New Zealand, Australia deposed her Labor Government today and elected a coalition of the Liberal and Country parties. reaction from an eight year socialist government leaves Britain the country in the commonwealth with Laborite government.

New York, Dec. 12—The coal strike is headed for another coal strike, beginning January 1—at least, the what leading coal operators are dictating. The owners, restricted Lewis' three day week, will probably try to force a strike by withholding payments to the union's welfare fund. Thus, they could bring the Hartley law into action.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Memorandum

From: M. S. Gray Date: 1/15/50
To: Mr. J. P. Gray
Subject: ...

Here's V 61 # 21
That you wanted.
I doubt if there was
a Vol 60 # 13
— They probably numbered
them wrong

Massachusetts
Collegian

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
PRESS

TY OF MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 12, 1950

Bowker Stage Next Thursday

Story on Page 3

Plan Set For Spring Semester

Story on Page 3

er Building Program Asks \$3,144,000 For UM

Story on Page 2

Collegian Editor and Managing Editor Tonight

Story on Page 2



REDMEN TRIUMPH—Ray Gagnon attempts a long shot in the Clark game which the Redmen won 59-45. After the Clark victory the team subdued Middlebury and Norwich to rack up a three game win streak introduced at the Clark game were flashy new warm-up outfits and new electric score boards. The record now stands at 4 wins 4 losses.

—Photo by Tagne



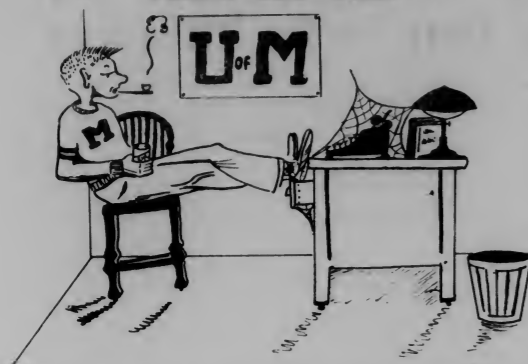
WEEKEND CRASH—As we go to press, Ralph Lovett, 22, of South Amherst is resting comfortably in Cooley Dickinson Hospital after being injured in this crash which occurred Saturday night. The crash took place around 8 o'clock, when Lovett lost control of his vehicle while passing a bus. The car hit a tree in front of the Abbey a glancing blow before coming to rest against the telephone pole, which was shattered as a result of the impact. Lovett was the only one in the car at the time. Dr. Holden of Amherst treated Lovett before sending him to Northampton.

—Photo by Kosarick

LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW—Grass under her skirts doesn't seem to hurt pretty U of M coed Alice O'Donnell as she waits for the weather man to provide some of the long-absent white stuff for the Winter Carnival which will take place February 11 to 18. The wave of warm weather which doused New England with rain during the Christmas vacation dampened the hopes of ski enthusiasts all over this section of the country.

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Boy Scout in Switzerlan
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Stormy Weather
arranged by
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II
Jam Session

III
Unison Riff

Come Back to Sorento
Anthony Zaitz—1

One O'Clock Jump
Arlisley in Bolero

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Embraceable You

Grace Feener—
Yesterdays arranged by

MERRY XMAS

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

GIVE
TO
THE
MARCH
OF DIMES



Massachusetts Collegian

A
FREE
AND
RESPONSIBLE
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VOL. LX NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

JANUARY 12, 1950

"Faculty Frolics" On Bowker Stage Next Thursday

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New Book Distribution Plan Set For Spring Semester

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND STEERING COMMITTEE	Page 5
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Dever Building Program Asks \$3,144,000 For UM

Story on Page 2

Elect Collegian Editor and Managing Editor Tonight

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SWITCH BANDS FOR CARNIVAL



ENOCH LIGHT

RAY EBERLE



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—Photo by Kosarik

Enoch Light, Ray Eberle Carnival Music-Makers

Due to a sudden extended engagement, Johnny Long will not be available for the Winter Carnival Ball on February 17, it was announced this week by Co-chairmen Fran Lucier and Bob Jackson.

In an effort to afford students as high a caliber of musical entertainment, the committee has engaged two of the country's better-known dance bands; the Ray Eberle Quintet, and Enoch Light and his orchestra.

Ray Eberle, former Glenn Miller vocalist and recording artist, is a comparative new-comer to the dance-band field.

Enoch Light's career began while he was still an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins. He has appeared at the country's leading colleges and hotels, and received an invitation to the world-famous Mozart Festival in Salzburg, Austria, where he appeared as guest conductor. He has played command performances before the King of England and the President of France. His engagements have included a two-year run at the Hotel Taft in New York City.

The Enoch Light outfit features a slow rhythmic tempo so popular and

well-suited to dancing. He has been hailed as a leader in the dance-band field.

The committee also announced that the Cage will afford the largest dancing area ever available for a major campus formal. Thus, for the first time, adequate dancing space will be assured.

For this, the first formal held on campus, in more than eight years, a unique type of electrical decoration called "The Storm of Colors" will be employed. This novel lighting device has been featured at the Dartmouth Carnival for several years.

Tickets will be on sale all day Friday and Saturday, January 20th and 21st at the Cage. All indications point to a record attendance. At least 1400 persons are expected.

Committee Studies Building Budget

A total of \$3,144,000 will be spent on a building program at the University of Massachusetts in the next three years if Gov. Dever's recommendations are approved by the Legislative Ways and Means Committee.

The Enoch Light outfit features a slow rhythmic tempo so popular and

Collegian to Elect Editors for Spring

Election of the Collegian Editor and Managing Editor for the Spring Semester will take place in the Collegian office this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Held in accordance with the stipulations of the Collegian constitution these elections occur at the close of each semester. The positions of Editor and Managing Editor are the only elective posts for the Editorial Board, and the election is by majority vote of the staff.

All other positions on the Editorial Board are appointive with the appointments being made by the concurrent approval of the Editor and Managing Editor.

A custom started two years ago as a means of assuring greater incentive and a more experienced editorial board, provides that the Collegian Editor should not succeed himself in office. All other members of the staff are eligible for election to the two positions, and any member of the staff may make a nomination.

Winter Quarterly Needs Contributors

The Quarterly is now accepting contributions for its winter issue to appear early in the second semester. Faye Hammel, editor of the magazine, said this week.

Miss Hammel emphasized the fact that the Quarterly is looking for interesting articles from all parts of the campus, and not strictly from any one department or group of people. Poems, short stories, book reviews, and any article pertinent to the general social, economic, and artistic life of the day will be considered for publication. Contributions should be mailed to the Quarterly office in Old Chapel or left in Mr. Kaplan's mailbox in that building. All contributions must be typed, double spaced, and must bear the name and address of the writer.

AE Pi Elections
Phi Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Fraternity wishes to announce the election of the following officers for the ensuing semester: Master, Daniel Isenberg; Lieutenant, Master, Alan Ornstein; Scribe, Gerald Popkin; Exchequer, Herbert Clayton; Member-at-Large, Melvin Blake; Steward, Sheldon Promisel; Inter-Fraternity Representative, Robert Livingston; Sentinel, Selwyn Broitman; Historian, Norman Newman; Quarterly Correspondent, Lawrence Litwack; Alumni Secretary, Gerald Popkin; Corresponding Scribe, Herman J. Gordon.

"Ham and Cheesecake", 50 Years of Show Business to be Staged by Levine and Leccese



CAMPUS VARIETIES—Co-directors Laura Levine and Gin Leccese chuckle over the script for the 1950 Campus Varieties coming next semester. Details of this year's show are not yet available, but Mr. Leccese states that anyone with talent will be welcome to try out for a part. —Photo by Tague

Coed Explains Discrimination Furore; Statements From Pan Hel and IFC

Eleanor Zamarchi, University sophomore whose remarks on racial discrimination by campus frats and sororities caused such a furore in the Boston press during the holidays, reiterated for a Collegian reporter her denial that she had made any charge that U of M frats and sororities were guilty of discrimination against Negroes and Jews.

The much-publicized incident arose out of remarks made by Miss Zamarchi on Haverhill's WHAV Listener's Forum in a discussion on "What I The Value of a College Education."

"I was one of the seven students on the program," she said. "The question of discrimination was brought up by the moderator and my answer was based on thought alone. I had no intention or desire to bring up charges against the Uni-

versity or to imply that there was a discriminatory spirit within the student body."

Miss Barbara Kinghorn, President of the Panhellenic Council, when questioned about the incident stated, "I know of no action or unwritten rule among the sororities encouraging discrimination. If such a rule were in force, at least two sororities have broken it in the last three years."

Discriminatory clauses will be found only in one constitution. People believe that even when there are no such clauses, there is still discrimination. There may be—but that discrimination is, I'm sure, by individuals and not by groups."

Hal Feinman, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council said that as of last year's investigation all frats on campus have decided that they are against discrimination and are trying to remove any such clauses from constitutions that contain them.

Members of campus frats have attended national conventions to suggest that such clauses be removed. Nearly everyone attending a National Inter-Frat convention last winter seemed to be in favor of eliminating these clauses.

In its lead article LIFE described the U. of M. as a "new" college and this has led to some faculty eyebrow raising.

LIFE actually did not intend to slight the university, they were using the word "college" just as we still use it to describe "college life."

As to being "new," Don Morris of the Boston bureau said "You're certainly 'new' to LIFE, in fact, we founded you last week!"

Touche!

FLY CALIFORNIA '83

SKYCOACH HOTEL TOURAINE MIAMI 335 HA 6-4552 Bayliss & Tremont Sts.

SPACE RESERVATION

Name Address Destination Date

"Ham 'n Cheesecake," a revue of show business from the Gay Nineties to the present day, will be the theme of the Campus Varieties of 1950. The show will be staged by co-directors Laura Levine, Class of '50, and Gin Leccese, Class of '51, on March 22, 23, and 24 at Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of Adelphi and Isogon.

Tryouts for the show will be conducted tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Mem Hall auditorium. Persons with specialties, whether acting, singing, or dancing, plus persons interested in chorus and production work are urged by the co-directors to attend.

The revue is separated into five general eras: the Gay Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, the Thirties, the War Years, and the Post War years. Each grouping will include popular selections and theater fashions of the day.

Skits, songs, and more dancing than this campus has seen in its theatre productions will be featured. Both borrowed and original numbers will be used. The Varieties this year is based on the thesis that vulgarity and overdeveloped sex are not necessary for comedy.

Mr. Leccese announced that the name "Ham 'n Cheesecake" was selected by Miss Carol Heady who will present her ten dollar prize to Candid U.M. whenever the show has made enough money to pay her off.

In conjunction with the Varieties theme, a painting display will be held sometime in March. Montages depicting the various eras in which the show is divided will be painted by campus artists.

The production staff headed by co-directors Laura Levine and Gin Leccese, includes: Phyllis Silin, production manager; Jane McElroy and Sally Rosenbloom, co-business managers; Bob Boland, choreography; Walt Tidman, stage manager; Wild Hart and Bob Lawrence, electricians; Paul Dextrader and Jack Keith, scenery; Alex Norsky, and David Allen, costumes; Reggie Lawlor and Bob Gunter, props; Shirley Sapherstein, costumes; Mary Lowry and Hank Pierce, Make-up. Bob Smith will be accompanist for most of the show, with Dick Rescia playing his own selection which comprises the finale of the show.

Soph Play Tryouts
Sophomores interested in trying out for the class play to be presented during Carnival Week are asked to report to Mem Hall tonight at 6:30 p.m. Those with ability in lighting, staging, and prompting are also requested to attend the meeting.

AMHERST

ENDS THURSDAY JAN. 12	BETTY HUTTON — VICTURE MATURE 'Red Hot and Blue'
FRIDAY SATURDAY JAN. 13-14	RANDOLPH SCOTT 'Fighting Man of the Plains'
SUN. - MON. TUESDAY JAN. 15-16-17	JUNE HAYES — MARK STEVENS 'Oh, You You Beautiful Doll' Color by Technicolor — Music! Romance!

TOWN HALL

FRIDAY SATURDAY JAN. 13-14	—SCREEN SCHEDULE— Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-6:30-8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30
SUNDAY MONDAY JAN. 15-16	—SCREEN SCHEDULE— Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30
FRIDAY SATURDAY JAN. 13-14	'On the Avenue' ALICE FAYE — DICK POWELL —CO-HIT— 'Hudson Bay' with GENE TIERNEY — LAIRD CREGAR
SUNDAY MONDAY JAN. 15-16	CHARLES BOYER — MARGARET SULLIVAN —CO-HIT— JOAN BENNETT — EDWARD G. ROBINSON 'Scarlet Street'

Faculty Performance To Benefit World Student Service Fund

Bag Day Held Saturday at WMUA; Extensive Strength Tests Conducted

In an operation resembling a command post defense during the Battle of Britain, the loyal sons (and daughters) of WMUA gathered last Saturday afternoon in South College and conducted the stations first all-around field strength test.

More than 50 members of the radio station participated as Prof. Smith, technical adviser, and a crew of engineers including Bob Bates, Fred Carlson and Bill Bergeson switched 34 possible combinations of "bug" cranks on a 2300 volt circuit in the basement of South College.

"Onward" "Til Death Us Do Part" George Doyle, production director, and Irv Wassermann, chief announcer, kept things spinning in the studio, giving "Onward Christian Soldiers" 44 times, once for each test. Listeners posted throughout the campus and as far away as Leverett reported on the signal strength of each test as it was played.

Meaning no disrespect, the staff nevertheless was willing to concede the battle to the Mohammedans if the "Christian soldiers" had found it necessary to "march" for a 30th time.

Reports were cleared through the News Office in South College. Five extra telephones were installed to help the "Commandpost" staff to check quickly with the dozens of listening posts throughout the campus. Information received was sorted quickly and entered on campus maps. It became possible to tell at a glance

where WMUA could be heard well and where badly.

The South College nerve center with Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director, and Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Director, in charge, assisted by administrative adviser Bob McCartney, had all the reports in by 3:45 p.m. Much credit to: Vicki Milandri, Ann Provencher, Nancy Backman and Anita Torres for a fine job compiling statistics and plotting maps.

Prof. Smith then evaluated the reports and by 5 p.m. Saturday the combination used for Test 24 was chosen as the permanent one.

Only one "bug" remains: the second and third floors (center) of Thatcher and Lewis Halls have poor reception; but Prof. Smith says that problem will be solved soon.

"First, we ought to have a Thatcher-Lewis Beauty Contest, by floors," the genial prof asserted, "then we'll pipe the broadcasts to the most 'deserving' coeds."

This, we presume, will be decided on the basis of who has the prettiest ears!

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National CEA Post Goes to Goldberg; Also to Edit Mag.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, of the English Department, has recently been named national executive secretary of the College English Association and editor of its monthly magazine, *The CEA Critic*, it was announced in the current issue of the publication.

Dr. Robert Fitzgugh of Brooklyn College, who has held the two CEA offices for the past four years, said about his successor: "Professor Goldberg has been one of the most active members in re-establishing the New England CEA group. . . . Under his vigorous leadership we (the national group) should continue to grow even more rapidly, both in numbers and in influence."

Dr. Goldberg has contributed numerous articles to the literary, educational, and other professional journals, as well as to publications of general interest. He was chairman of the Committee on Research and Publication for the 1949 Executive Assembly of the International Student Service.

He is a director of the New England Association of Teachers of English; and faculty chairman of the New England executive committee of World Student Relief. In accepting appointment to CEA office, Dr. Goldberg has submitted his resignation as president of the regional affiliate, the New England College English Association.

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Bookstore Lines Are Eliminated By Hawley Plan

by Lloyd Sinclair

You can stop buying those thermos bottles and safely put aside the extra heavy woolies and portable stoves, fellow students! There will be no lines outside the Book Store waiting for text books next semester. For after months of careful planning, Mr. Robert Hawley, Treasurer, and Mr. Donald Hawley, Manager of the store, have come up with a plan which will prevent the recurrence of the past semester's long lines.

Plan in Action
Step by step, this is the way the plan will work this February. (1.) The Book Store will send book slips to each department. (2.) The department heads will secure the Veterans and instructors' signatures on these slips, listing the book required in each course. (3.) These slips will be returned to the Book Store in sealed envelopes. (4.) A book will be delivered to the department for each slip signed by the instructor and eligible Veterans. (5.) The department will complete the final step by distributing the books to the Veterans in accordance with an accompanying list supplied by the Book Store. The plan will undoubtedly facilitate distribution of books and shorten the book line considerably.

Cold Cash From Warm Hands
The students who pay cash for their books should not feel that they have been "left out in the cold." Mr. Hawley has arranged to have any students still in line retreat to the basement corridor in case of cold weather. There should be no long line of two thousand students out of the store. The Book Store personnel will be able to distribute the books much more quickly and efficiently than before. The instructors will also not have to make out cards for cash sales. Just bring the cash and keep warm while shelling it out!

Some minor changes in the plan may be necessary once it is in effect. But in any event, the extra long book store lines are finished.

LOST!
Blue and silver fountain pen. Finder please return to Phil Dean, Lamb. 6a. Chi.

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Folies Bergere Rescheduled Will be Presented Feb. 24 - 25

The "Folies Bergere," originally planned for this month, has been postponed to February 24 and 25. The show will open in Drill Hall, and will feature a surprise twist that the producers promise will set the campus agog.

This surprise number, which the producers will not reveal, is taken in part from a prominent musical that may be revived on Broadway next fall, and that was made into a movie a few years ago. It involves a large group of people, that the reporter was able to discover; and combines comedy, song, and dance. This number is to unify the theme of the whole show.

Among the known numbers in the show will be the following: "Paris Wakes Up and Smiles," rendered by Mrs. Marjorie Snow, with a dance sequence by the Beauvais; Paul and Pauline. Luise Money will be featured in an acrobatic solo. A comedy routine of "Dance of the Hours" will star Bill Masella as the Professor, with Don Robinson, David Sokal, and Frank Sotile as the dancers.

The end of intermission will bring

that old standby of the Folies, the cancan, with Babe Ciafella, "La Mer" and "Only for Americans" by the Teptet will follow.

Going back to the cafe Bohemian district of Paris, the show then presents an Apache number starring Chris Yahnis, Ardith Cattermole, and Joan Hartley.

Grace Peener will chant the old Hildegarde favorite, "Darling, J'vous Aime Beaucoup."

The Finale, mostly a secret, will star Ed Purinton singing "Pigalle" plus the ensemble.

"Folies Bergere" this year is being produced by Bob Boland, Alice Chorenbanian, Paul Dextrader, Wild Hart, Jack Keith, Bob Lawrence, Laura Levine, Mary Lowry, Shirley Sapherstein, and Phyllis Silin.

It is presented by La Maison Francaise (French House to the peasants) in order to raise funds for a permanent residence. The girls are now living on the first floor of Thatcher. Adviser to the organization is Dr. Katherine Clarke of the French department. Officers are Joan Stern and Yvette Monet.

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Fan Barnum! Walk Bailey! Drop dead you Billy Rose! The greatest show of all time is about to burst over this theater-happy campus like a damp atom bomb!

Hold your breath, kiddies! The sedate faculty has finally decided to let down its toupees and trot the Bowker boards with all the talent it can muster by 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19.

And this saga, chums, sprouting more corn than grows in Kansas, will parade before the footlights as "The Faculty Follies of '50" (changed from "Follies" because of strong opinion that most faculty folly takes place in the classroom.)

Come One, Come All

The performance, starting practically everyone a degree above the Palmer Penmanship Certificate, is directed by popular Anthony Zaitz, member of the speech section of the English department.

Proceeds go to the worthy World Student Service Fund and the show is sponsored by the campus chapter of the NSA.

Songs, skits, dancing and humor (it is hoped) will be provided by an imposing array of talent including the following stalwarts: Dean Helen Curtis, Dean Robert Hopkins, Dr. Vernon Heimig, Dean and Mrs. Frank Prentice, Rand; Prof. and Mrs. Cary and Miss Ruth Tottman.

Miss Vickery Hubbard, Dr. William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niedeck, Mr. Leon Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stelkovic.

Mr. James M. Ferrigno (master of ceremonies), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubois, Bob and Dorothy Feldman, Ezra and Anne Schabas, Norman and Inez Card and Mr. Randolph Johnston.

Dean Clark L. Thayer, Mr. Theodore Kozlowski, Miss Carol Gavthrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith and the Misses Leonta Horrian and Floriana Tarantino.

No advance hint of the exact contents of the forthcoming show were available to the rank and file as of this writing; but the Collegian, noting that an event of such signal importance should not pass into history without fanfare, solicited the verdict of several topflight campus drama and music critics. Harken!

Notorious Critic Opine
Said George Jean LaChaprae: "An infamous evening of horrendous humor is unquestionably in store. By all means attend this uncultured fiasco to establish firmly in your minds the vast gulf which Broadway gained fame at the expense of the borscht circuit."

Said Hedda Levine: "Scholarly shank-shakers are as extinct as the widgeon. Not since certain cults of flagellant monks did a gothic version of the can-can buck in the Dark Ages has anything comparable to this pending burlesque been slated for iverl halla."

"Coeds will attend at their peril," Hedda added. "For an unseemly display of epidermal exposure seems assured. Stout kidneyed frat-nighters will, however, find the answer to that thorniest of questions: Do garters do for Goldberg or does he hold up his box with glue?"

Quoth Brooks Ankles: "In keeping with the approach of the Lenten season, we are about to witness an 'early Miracle Play'; that is, rehearsals obviously didn't start early enough and anything like a hit would be a miracle."

Students attending are urged to garb themselves accordingly in sackcloth and ashes."

ED NOTE:
Some campus stage dandies on the other hand had another solution. Said one unemployed member of the Guild: "She Stoops to Conquer" is a smash hit on Broadway right now; these guys are in the wrong bracket. They should revive instead 'The Respectful Professor' or 'Tis Pity She's a Pedagogue'."



SPORTS



Three Wins, Three Losses For Redmen Quintet Over Holidays

Loss To Trinity Breaks Three Game Streak; Good Defensive Play By Ballmen In Posting Wins Over Clark, Middlebury, Norwich

Loss to Worcester, Maine
By Russ Broude

The Trinity quintet set the Redmen back on their heels for their third loss of the season as they ran over the Ballmen 56-40 last Monday night, in a thrill packed game before a partisan, capacity crowd in the Cage.

Taking a 2-0 and 4-2 lead on sets by Ostman and Prevey, the Redmen got off to a good start, only to see the Trinity five race ahead and hold the lead for the remainder of the game. A halftime score saw the Redmen sitting 11 points behind the Hill-toppers 28-17.

But the second half was a much better show for the home team. While the Bantams tallied for 10 points in 13 minutes, the Massmen chalked up a massive 17 to pull within four points of Trinity, 38-34, in a game that had turned into a free-for-all while the officiating did nothing to keep it under control. The loss of McCauley via the foul route stopped the Redmen in their tracks and Pitkin went on a scoring rampage, adding 9 points in 4 minutes, two each by Curtin and Watson, one by Hutnick, and four by Jachens completed the drubbing as the Redmen were able to match this with only six points.

High for the evening were Watson with 24, Pitkin, 15, and McCauley, 10. Ray Gagnon, unable to hit from the corners all night, tallied 5 points and top-scorer of the season Bill Prevey hit for 9. Bob Johnston hit 8, Hal Ostman 6 and Ray Gunn accounted for the other 2 UM points.

The Bantams held a decisive edge in height. Watson is 6'9", Pitkin 6'3" and the other three starters, Curtin, Jachens and Hutnick are all over six feet.

UM 37 - Trinity 56

The Redmen garnered their third win in a row and their fourth in 6 starts when they whipped Norwich last Saturday 37-28 in what will probably turn out to be one of the poorest games this season. At no time during the game were the Cadets ever within threatening distance of the Massmen, and there was little resemblance to a well organized, well played game.

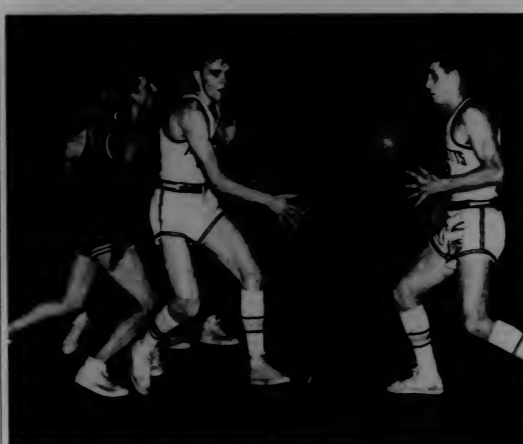
It took the Norwichmen 15 minutes to score their first basket, and up to that time they managed to sink foul shots and the Redmen led 18-5. Five minutes later at the half the Massmen were comfortably ahead 24-12.

Sad refereeing and sloppy ball, offensively and defensively, made the game a complete bust as a contest and it turned into a free-for-all. Bad playing breeds bad playing, and the Ballmen showed no signs of the form they displayed the night before at Middlebury.

Top UM scorers for the evening were Ed McCauley with 9, and Prevey and Gagnon with 8 each. The best that can be said for the affair was that the Redmen won it, and they are continuing their tight defense through most of a game.

UM 48-Middlebury 39

The Redmen made it two in a row for their third victory in five starts last Friday as they trimmed the



TAKE IT FROM HERE—High scorer Prevey (19 pts) passes off to Ray Gagnon during the UM-Clark game. Gagnon scored 15 of the 59 UM points in leading the Ballmen to a lopsided 59-45 win over the Worcesterites.

Middlebury Panthers 48-39 on the losers own home court. Standouts offensively were Ray Gagnon, who tallied 20 points and Bill Prevey who hit 16 or 18. Combined, these two chucked up only one point less than the entire Midd squad. The only change in the normal starting lineup was Dick Erlanson for Bob Johnston who had a slight eye injury.

Sporting a tricky if not always smooth offensive, the Ballmen jumped to a 4-0 lead only to see it evaporate within minutes and Midd held an edge well into the second quarter. A shift in lineup, at this point, which saw Ostman, Johnston, Misakian, Prevey and Gagnon on the floor, proved enough for the Redmen to again take the lead and they never relinquished it. At halftime the Massmen held a 25-17 lead.

The undaunted Middmen, however, were not to be stopped that easily and paced by Scott, Maurer and Shea pushed themselves back to a 33-31 score in the third quarter. But the Redmen stepped out ahead again and the Panthers never came closer than 9 points the last period.

Mass. fr sp t Midd fr sp t
Prevey 6 14 Scott 5 2 12
Curtin 0 0 0 Lovoy 0 1 1
McCauley 2 0 4 Windsor 1 2 4
Gunn 0 0 0 Maurer 3 0 6
Gagnon 9 2 20 Works 4 0 8
Boutlier 0 0 0 Miller 0 1 1
Tyler 0 0 0 Shea 3 1 7
Erlanson 1 0 2
Misakian 0 0 0
Johnston 1 2 4
Ostman 0 0 0
Totals 19 10 44 16 7 39

UM 59 - Clark 45

Playing their tightest defensive and offensive game of the year to date, the Redmen trounced a favored Clark team last Wednesday (4th) 59-45 in a game that held plenty of question marks.

Clark was using the same team that so far this year had a 3-2 record going into the game, losing to Tufts in overtime and to BU by one point. It was this same Clark team that went 17 minutes against the Redmen before racking up its first basket, and amassing a grand total of 8 foul shots up to that point. By the time the half whistle sounded, the Redmen

Continued on page 5

UM Pucksters Score Early - Huskies Often - In 14-1 Debut

UM Frosh Split; Whale Worcester Jvees, 57-39

And Lose to Trinity

Lorden's frosh quintet, in anything but an impressive game from their standpoint, were overpowered by the Trinity JV's 60-38. The little Indians were no match for Fred Booth's hoopsters whose defense stopped them and whose offense overwhelmed them. While the Indians' shots and passes were missing their targets, the boys from Conn. were faking their way under the hoop and racking up the points. Chistolini, Wirm, and Novak provided the dynamite for Trinity as they accounted for 36 points, two less than the opposition.

Top scorers for the night for the Lordermen were Morgan and Akeron with 11 and 10 points respectively. At no time during the contest was the score close with the Boothsmen high scorers in the first three periods taking scores of 17-5, 14-9, 19-10, and second best in the last quarter 10-14.

UM 4-10 Novak 3 4 10
Lafolie 1 0 2 Chistolini 4 7 15
Lojko 2 1 5 Garretson 2 0 4
Snider 0 1 1 Wirm 5 1 11
Surock 1 0 2 Lee, R. E. 3 0 6
Boutlier 2 0 4 Del Mastro 3 0 6
Morgan 5 1 11 Burton 0 0 0
McG 0 0 0 Teichman 1 1 3
July 0 0 1 Lee, S. 1 2 4
Harlow 0 1 1 Bogoslofsky 0 1 1
Granville 0 1 1
Troy 0 0 0 Totals 22 16 60

Totals 14 10 35

Worcester JV

Earl Lorden's Frosh quintet was handed its second defeat of the year against Worcester Tech JV's when they came out 61-39 in a runaway game. Poor offense and defense both contributed to the stunning defeat, and this team shows little sign of the form displayed in previous years by Earl's consistently winning Frosh.

Although the halftime score showed the Lordermen only three points behind, 27-24, Pritchards Techmen racked up whopping 15-8 and 14-7 last half tallies to wait easily away from the junior quintet.

Morgan and McGrath, the latter showing unmistakable evidences of similarity to his brother Ed "Stix" McGrath, were the only two players on the Frosh who showed any signs of steadiness on the floor. Morgan hit for 12 and McGrath for 9. Missed foul shots (7 good for 20 tries) did not let the Lordermen cause, as the Junior Engineers racked up 19 for 26. Boutlier was yanked for scoring more fouls than points, and Greenville was heaved for "unsportsmanlike" when he tripped his man following him downcourt. It looked like an accident.

Scorers:

TECH J.V. - ST. MASS. FROSH - 39

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TECH J.V. - ST. MASS. FROSH - 39

Joint Student - Faculty Committee Set Up to Handle Scholarship Funds

The most recent committee formed on campus was by a group of interested people who felt the need of some organization through which funds for scholarships could be collected and funneled.

The group was started after Lambda Chi and Theta Chi both notified the campus via The Collegian that they had donated money from their private funds for scholarships. Soon after many other campus groups had signified their intentions of following suit.

Before the last vacation, all frat societies and dorms were invited to send to a meeting a representative who would be informed of the plans for the Committee and carry back that information to their quarters. Hal Fineman conducted the meeting, explaining the situation carefully, and the Committee was formed. Members are Fineman, Bob Blinn, Bob Dulock and Lorraine Augusta. Mr. Richard Colwell is financial and faculty adviser.

The organization is to be known as the University Scholarship Fund Steering Committee. It will be headed, it was announced, by a Board of Trustees, composed of four faculty members and three student representatives, one from each of the three upper classes.

To date, all 10 frats on campus have pledged 100% of their cokes funds to the Committee. It should be noted that, though the Committee will accept funds from any and all sources, the presence of this group will in no way detract from other scholarships, the "M" Club, the Military, or the proposed class gift scholarship.

The Committee does not have, as yet, official Administration sanction as a University organization, nor does it know if it will seek or get such recognition. But its purposes are what mainly concerns the committee members. Their main purpose is to collect and funnel all funds which they may receive, as it was felt that there was no organization on campus which could conveniently and with dispatch handle these funds. They stress that there is to be no element of compulsion for the donation of funds, but the Committee is there for those who wish to make use of it. For those who have asked the question of what can be done for the situation on campus, the Committee has the answer, and will gladly present it to all interested.

Basketball ...

Continued from page 3

and jumped to a 25-13 lead.

Much of the Clark trouble the first half can be accounted for by the fact that the Worcestermen failed to drive in, were shooting well from outside the bucket, and missing all of them. They did not attempt one layup the first half. Whatever happened during the time out is no known, but the Clark five bounced back slightly in the third quarter, narrowing the score to a difference of 10 points, and then quickly moved to within 7 points with eight minutes left to play. But 8 points ahead with five minutes to play, the Massmen moved out ahead again chalking up 11 points to a futile Clark 6. The Redmen defensive work was not as solid the last half as it had been in the first two stanzas or they might have trounced Clark by well over 20 points to average last year's 45-25 defeat at the hands of this same club.

Mass. fr sp t Clark fr sp t
Prevey 6 7 19 Kirby 3 2 8
Curtin 0 3 3 Kirby 0 1 1
McCauley 6 3 15 Anderson 1 0 2
Gunn 0 0 0 Dik 1 1 7
Gagnon 5 5 15 Kaufman 1 1 3
Harriet 0 0 0 Shiminski 3 5 11
Boutlier 0 0 0 Shinn 3 3 9
Jachens 0 0 0 Mikolinski 0 1 1
Misakian 0 0 0 Greenwood 0 2 2
Ostman 0 1 1 Nordwell 0 1 1
Erlanson 0 0 0

26 10 50 12 21 15

Lost

A pair of brown horned-rimmed glasses in a brown case lost in Hasbrouck around 3 o'clock last Friday afternoon, Call Lewis 9323.

Continued on page 5

WMUA

All persons who were auditioned previously for the dramatic group on WMUA should leave a copy of their second semester schedule on a 3 by 5 card with Mr. Stelkovic, OC, room 1.

All men or women interested in the Radio Announcing course (no credits) one hour per week should call W. Stelkovic. Tel. 1174-J.

SKINNER PORTRAIT IN NEW BUILDING

The portrait of Edna I. Skinner, staff and alumnae of the School of Home Economics, is now on display in the new building. Present at the reception for Miss Skinner which followed the presentation was Dr. Marina Gutowska, former member of the Home Economics faculty, who returned recently from Poland where she assisted in establishing a Home Economics department at the University of Moscow.

In a simple ceremony, the portrait, painted by Miss Alice Heard, was officially accepted by President Van Meter. The painting is a gift of the

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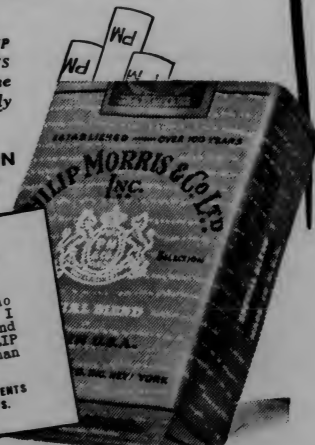
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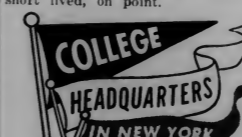
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The Massachusetts Collegian

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BOOK SITUATION IMPROVES

Adoption of a plan which will do much to eliminate the excessive book backlogs should lead each of us to indulge in a quiet cheer, recognizing the fact that students do have some small effect when seeking a campus improvement. The new plan is not a complete cure for the problem. Chief beneficiaries, nearly two thousand students under the G.I. Bill, will no longer be concerned with standing in line for hours, but the remaining students, a total upwards of 1300, will still find that obtaining books is a more time-consuming job than it should be.

Despite the drawbacks, the management of the bookstore and the faculty deserve credit for their efforts, and with the change beginning in February in mind the campus can look for a time when sufficient facilities can be set up to do away with the lines completely.

"PH. T." DEGREE FOR THE WIVES

Last fall President Jesse Buchanan of the University of Idaho set forth an idea for a small tribute to be paid to the wives of graduating students. He has proposed that an honorary "PH. T." degree (which stands for "Putting Husband Through") be conferred upon the brides who, with patience and hard work, have enabled their husbands to complete college work.

We think the idea is worthwhile. It would be fitting recognition of the contribution made by the wives, most of whom, during the college years, have shared a life lived somewhat less comfortably than that of other married couples. Married life for these women has usually meant settling up housekeeping in trailers or converted barracks instead of the usual apartment or home. Working with small incomes and a great deal of skill they have turned these dwellings into livable substitutes for the homes they look forward to.

Were it not for the willing help of their wives the men who will graduate next June probably would not have attained their degrees. This year's graduating class includes quite a large number of married men and we suggest it would be an entirely suitable gesture by the administration if it should allow the wives of these students a part in the commencement ceremonies.

The administration, the officials of the senior class should give serious consideration to this matter of the "PH. T." Confering the degree would be giving credit which is due.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington, Jan. 3.—Two Republican leaders, ex-President Herbert Hoover and Senator Robert A. Taft, asked the United States today to protect Formosa, the present capital of the Chinese Nationalist government. Their pleas for protection, by naval force, if necessary, are in direct opposition to the policy of the Truman administration which has ruled out any military action in Formosa.

Washington, Jan. 3.—John Marston, one of the key figures in last summer's "5 per cent case" was indicted today by a federal grand jury on four counts of perjury. The former bookbinder who worked his way up to White House influence, faces a possible prison sentence of up to forty years if he is convicted of these perjury charges.

Washington, Jan. 4.—"The State of the Union continues to be good," President Truman told the newly reconvened 81st Congress in his annual message today. The president asked for a new fiscal policy to produce an increase in revenues as a stabilizing measure and virtually restated his Fair Deal program.

Washington, Jan. 5.—There was an



Does Rad Realize?

To the Editor of the Collegian:

In all fairness to the Roister Doisters as an organization, and in particular to our play-choosing committee and director, we feel it necessary to correct a statement appearing in the December 15 issue of the Collegian.

In writing about the performance of A Mid-Summer Night's Dream, "Rad" apparently would have the campus believe: (1) That the Roister Doisters don't know how to go about selecting a suitable play for campus production and (2) That this is the reason why relatively few persons attended our production of A Mid-Summer Night's Dream on December 8, 9, and 10.

We are sure that to one who saw the production would say the play selected was not suitable, for our production was very enthusiastically received. Some people may have stayed away because of the name, William Shakespeare. Some people stay away always because the seats at Bowker Auditorium are so uncomfortable. These latter cannot afford foam rubber cushions and we don't intend to supply them!

The real reason for the small audiences is the abnormal competition for patronage with which we were faced. Does "Rad" realize that the American Premiere of The Wind Was North was produced at comfortable Kirby Theatre on December 8, 9, and 10; that a third play was produced at Smith College on the same dates? Does "Rad" realize that sorority and fraternity rushing, a basketball game, a heavy schedule of hour exams, the Music Festival, the cold weather and hazardous driving were also contributing factors in causing small audiences?

Does "Rad" realize that in spite of these conditions members of the cast and production staff, each received as many as twelve telephone calls on Saturday, December 10, from people who, after hearing how enjoyable the Friday performance was, wanted to purchase tickets for the last performance?

Does "Rad" realize that when Roister Doisters chose its production dates we did not know and were not informed that these other events were to take place at the same time?

Does "Rad" realize that a change in production dates was impossible after we did find out about these other events taking place on December 8, 9, and 10? Does "Rad" realize that despite these unfavorable conditions (and others) A Mid-Summer Night's Dream was a success, financially and otherwise? It is indeed commendable that "Rad" congratulated certain individuals for their work in making our production successful. It is unfortunate, however, in light of the above evidence, that "Rad" censured us so unjustly in our choice of A Mid-Summer Night's Dream as a play to produce. It should be evident now (if not before) that not the choice of play we made, but truly extenuating circumstances kept people away from Bowker on December 8, 9, 10. We think that the director, the officers, and members of Roister Doisters deserve a special bouquet of congratulations for making a theatrical triumph over these seemingly insurmountable circumstances.

Red United States military intervention, aid or advice to Formosa, the new seat of the Chinese nationalist government. The Truman statement was considered in Republican camps as a strong blow at bipartisanship. Even cries of "Munich" were being hurled at the President.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The President painted a bright picture for the future in a radio message to the angry flareup in Republican circles today when President Truman bared today in his annual economic report to Congress. Last year's recession has been overcome, the President said, and we are now approaching a \$300,000,000,000 annual output within five years.

New York, Jan. 8.—Mme Chiang Kai-Shek said goodbye to the United States today in a radio message before joining her husband in Formosa. She accused Britain of bartering "the soul of a nation for a few pieces of silver" by recognizing the Chinese Communists. Pledging continued war against the Communists, Mme. Chiang said, "no great powers can arrange treaties, no statesmen can write contracts that will stifle the Chinese yearning for liberty."

Collegian Profile No. 33

By Eleanor Zamarchi

Mr. Cadigan - Assistant Registrar



MR. DONALD W. CADIGAN

Want to leave school? Flunking a subject that you want to drop? Can't stand your major? Then why not drop into the office of the University's Assistant Registrar, Mr. Donald W. Cadigan. If he's as convincing as usual, you'll probably walk out not dropping a thing except the determination that you walked in with.

Before going into your problem, however, let's review how Mr. Cadigan has been building up to his present position for the past 34 years.

Born in Greenfield in 1916, he attended elementary schools there and graduated from Greenfield High in 1934.

Mr. Cadigan attended Deerfield Academy during the following year then proceeded to Massachusetts State College where he majored in zoology. Later in '41, he did graduate work here and for a time worked in our Placement Service as a graduate assistant. Finally, he became an assistant registrar.

Aside from these routine affairs, Mr. Cadigan enjoys swimming very much and is quite interested in vertebrate zoology, although he has little time for it. Traveling is another avocation of his, although he has done much of his own, except as member of the Air Forces from 1943 to 1946, when he served in Puerto Rico, and two Jimas.

One of Mr. Cadigan's traditional methods of preventing a student from thinking all is lost, is to bring his own past record at the school revealing three lovely flunks in English, Chemistry, and German.

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— THE HOUSE OF WALSH

wishes a Happy New Year to all students and faculty at the U. of M. We thank you for the business you have brought to us through the year and we too, take satisfaction in knowing that what we have sold you was GOOD merchandise.



"This is Charlie—he's on the swimming team you know..."

Mt. Holyoke Institute on U.N. Has Been Scheduled For Next Summer

The Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations, to be held next summer from June 25 to July 22, has announced that a limited number of student assistantships will be available to men and women concerned with international affairs. New England colleges sponsoring the Institute include Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, and the University of Massachusetts. Among the other sponsors are the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the World Peace Foundation, Foreign Policy Association, and Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The main topic of the 1950 Institute will be "Towards A World Community"; weekly topics developing the theme are to include "Technical Assistance and Point Four", "The Role of Germany and Japan", "Developing Regional Groupings", and "A Five Year Appraisal of the UN". Weekly trips to Lake Success will broaden the opportunity for study and discussion with officials of the United Nations, United States, and foreign governments and with specialists in international affairs. The 25 student assistant professor of government, Hadley campus with other Institute members, will be able to attend all lectures.

Students interested in the assistantship, which offers room and board in return for table-waiting, messenger work and other duties, should apply by March 1 to Vernon L. Ferwerda, assistant professor of government, who is a consultant for the Institute. Fees cover \$35 per week for board and room expenses and \$25 per week tuition. A few tuition scholarships are available. In all cases, early application is recommended. Members of the present junior class will be considered first.

The U. of M. has been well-represented at both of the previous sessions: Richard P. Joyce was selected for the '48 Institute, and Paul A. Cadigan, for the '49 session. Mr. Ferwerda served as a discussion leader both years.

If any further information is desired, it may be obtained by writing to:

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Six Groups Share In Campus Chest; Bulk Goes to WSSF

Final allocation of contributions to the Campus Chest Drive was decided at a committee meeting this week, with funds divided between the World Student Service Fund and five other organizations.

The committee's final financial report showed \$1400 as a balance after all expenses of the drive were deducted. Of this amount, \$840 will go to the World Student Service Fund. The next largest amount voted was \$250 for aid to foreign students on the university campus. Administration and allocation of this fund will be decided after consultation with the Dean's office.

The committee also voted to give \$100 to the United Negro College Fund, which received a contribution from the Campus Chest last year. The remainder of the contributions were allocated as follows: Cancer Fund, \$70; Tuberculosis Fund, \$70; Infantile Paralysis Fund, \$60.

It was revealed at the committee meeting that one-third of the proceeds from the faculty talent show sponsored by the NSA on January 19 will be donated to the World Student Fund. The Campus Chest committee voted to recommend that a part of this donation be earmarked for the CARE food drive, sponsored by WSSF.

The Campus Chest committee is also planning to sponsor a dance on Tuesday, February 21. Allocation of the proceeds from this affair will be decided upon at a later meeting.

Club Notes

Olericulture Club

A group of fifty students, many of them visitors from other departments, attended the meeting of the Olericulture Club on January 4 at Bowditch Lodge. The main program consisted of the showing of four colored films, after which refreshments were served. Bob Bertram brought along some Hawaiian Poi, which was something new and different to most of the group.

The next meeting, to be held in the early part of February, will be announced. All students, whatever their majors, are invited to attend.

Germania Club

A new campus club—Germania—held its organizational meeting on Thursday evening, December 6. Membership in the club is open to those students enrolled in the intermediate course, German 25, and to those in advanced German courses. Club adviser is Miss Anita Ascher, visiting professor from Smith College. Meetings of the club will be held the third Thursday of each month with the next scheduled for a week from today, Jan. 19 in Old Chapel Seminar Room. Dr. Paul G. Graham, Head of the German department, Smith College, will speak of his experiences in Germany. All are invited.

Agronomy Club

Mr. Donaldson will lecture and show movies on the "Green Pasture" program at tonight's meeting of the Agronomy Club. The group will meet at 7:30 in Farley Clubhouse.

Girls' Fencing Club

The girls' Fencing Club announces the election of the following officers: Carolyn Reid, President; Barbara Summers, Secretary; Nancy Gilley, Treasurer.

Floriculture Club

There will be a meeting of the Floriculture Club, Thursday evening, January 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of French Hall. There will be a short meeting concerning the Fashion Flower Show Committees and everyone is asked to attend.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Charles Donovan of Saugus, Mass., who owns and operates one of the finest retail businesses on the North Shore. Mr. Donovan will speak on the systems of retail merchandising. Refreshments will be served.

Collegian Notes Changes In Half Century



UM-CIRCA 1875. Here is a view of the campus taken in the late 1800's when Mass. Aggie had still to pass its first half century. A rather sparse gathering of buildings compared to today's scene. The building in the left background on the far side of the brook (now the college pond) is North College. The building next to it is North College and to the right of that is the old Chemistry building. In the middle foreground is the old Physics Building before the annex in back of it were added. Notice the horses and wagons next to it. The picture was taken from the Rhododendron gardens, the domed green house in the foreground is Durfee Plant Range.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Along with the current literary trend to review life in America during the last half-century, the COLLEGEIAN editors decided to run a similar account and bring up-to-date the past fifty-year history of the University of Massachusetts.

The following article, covering the years 1900-1920, is the first in this flashback series. Remember that this is the record of YOUR college. The job of securing the highlights of a half-century is a difficult one, especially when the only authoritative source of information is an incomplete file of old "Collegians". It should, therefore, be understood that the selection of news events was purely arbitrary.

This review is neither exhaustive in detail nor complete in coverage. It is, however, as accurate as possible. There are many, many other events which could have been included; but either because of the incompleteness of information or the growing fatigue of the writer, they have been omitted. Then, too, many of those events were minor in significance and were consequently excluded.

This first article covers the academic years up to June, 1920. Later articles will cover from June, 1920 to June 1940 and from June 1940 to the present date.

Research Information Scarce
Little information was available concerning the first ten years of the twentieth century—in fact there was none! Suffice it to say that the University of Massachusetts, then Mass. Aggie College, followed the same pattern of events as other schools of its size: among the very few co-eds on campus, the fashion vogue was perhaps modeled after the Gibson girl, although it might be more correct to say that levis and hunting shirts were more popular among the Aggie girls; the curriculum was probably as crowded as it could be with agricultural or allied courses and the horse-and-buggy was still the accepted and unquestioned mode of transportation; students went to classes and professors gave lectures; altogether, the institution probably pursued a humdrum course of routine academic learning.

Precursor of "Collegian"
Time went on, as it usually does, and eventually the editors of the college newspaper—in those days it was called the "College Signal"—decided to save their extra copies so that years later they could be bound into volumes (thus making this article possible—).

In 1909, president Kenyon L. Butterfield announced that the incoming freshman class was the largest in the history of the college with an enrollment of 123 students.

The sports page of the "Signal" carried an article in one issue which said that "football practice for the season began September 13 with only a few of the old men back . . . The management was very fortunate to secure Jesse W. Gage, All-American guard at Dartmouth, as coach."

Comments on Football World
The football schedule included games with Union, Dartmouth, Norwich, WPI, Williams, Springfield, Brown, New Hampshire, and Amherst (pending). Coach Gage and his team enjoyed (?) a season of one win, six losses, and two ties that year. WPI defeated M.A.C. 2-0 on a safety in the last few minutes of play while the Aggie crew edged Norwich 6-0.

Following the Norwich game, there appeared in the Signal—which came out on Tuesdays in those days—an article saying "our football stock rose several points Saturday when our team defeated Norwich, a team that has been upsetting the equilibrium of some of the class colleges by its rapid and bewildering plays."

Alumni clubs, very active and interested in their alma mater, sprang up in many states. At a meeting of the New York Alumni Club the members offered the slogan, "A winning team" and declared: "More spirit, more fight, and a winning team is what we have and we are coming up to coach that team next year."

Active Frosh, YMCA and Prexy
The Frosh won the annual rope pull that year . . . the M.C.A. was a very active organization on campus . . . "Collegian" carried an article titled "Is the rah-rah boy aesthetic?" Sig Ep was granted a charter, Lambda Chi was founded in 1912 and fraternities numbered nine. President Butterfield ruled that if a person was flunking one subject, he was ineligible to compete in a sport.

Banner Year in '16
Ex-secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson lectured before a student assembly in 1916 . . . the Collegian ran an ad by Chevrolet advertising roadsters and touring cars at \$490 and up. In September, 1916, only nine of the 153 enrolling freshmen were girls. Waiters at Draper dining hall threatened to strike unless their wage of 20 cents an hour was boosted to 25 but the threat was not realized since treasurer Kenney gave the raise.

News in Buildings and Sports
College trustees commended the class of '12 for its resolution against hazing, agreeing that hazing was "unfair and inimical to college welfare" . . . board at the College Dining Hall was a mere \$3.224 a week . . . Halley's comet blazed through the Amherst skies on May 18 . . . building plans for a new zoology and entomology lab (Fernald Hall) were completed . . . also for the acquisition of a new athletic field (Alumni Field).

About the only winning athletic team that year was the tennis team which ended the season with six wins and two ties. Henry Wallace, the same Wallace who turned Communist, addressed a student assembly on agriculture. Changes in football rules were made at the end of the football season; the flying tackle was abolished, and it was made illegal for teammates to push or pull the runner with the ball.

Briefs of 1910-1916
From 1910 to 1916, very little happened of interest. Annual reports were submitted, fellowships were granted, banquets held, vesper services performed, and students went to and from class, entering as freshmen and graduating as seniors. It's all very vague as far as the Collegian files are concerned, but sometime during that period—probably close to 1915—the college newspaper changed its name from the "College Signal" to the "Collegian."

While skimming through the 1911 files, I became very interested in one particular advertisement series by Velvet Tobacco. For nearly a whole year, the ad was made up of a blank space with the words "reserved for Velvet" in the middle of the space. Finally, towards the end of the year, I came across an ad that carried an orthodox advertisement for Velvet. At the bottom of it, were the words "we love you so."

Fraternities Go National
In 1913, school officials were busy controlling a scarlet fever epidemic, but two deaths resulted. Theta Chi went national in 1911 . . . and the "Collegian" carried an article titled "Is the rah-rah boy aesthetic?" Sig Ep was granted a charter, Lambda Chi was founded in 1912 and fraternities numbered nine. President Butterfield ruled that if a person was flunking one subject, he was ineligible to compete in a sport.

Depleted Student Body in War Years
The academic year 1917-1918 saw many student leave college to enter mobilization work, and only 108 of the original 583 were left—Rumor had it that the college would be closed but it was denied. Prof. Hicks was appointed assistant to the ROTC commandant with a grade of Major and ROTC training was to emphasize bomb throwing and bayonet work with the possibility of trench work. Amherst College defeated M.A.C.'s home squad 29-27.

The campus took on the aspect of a military camp in 1918-1919 with the establishment of a Student Army Training Corps unit. Then came the scoop . . . "All Aggie was aroused at 4:45 a.m. last Sunday by the screaming of factory whistles, auto horns, and the ringing of bells. The commotion was caused by the spreading of the news that Kaiser Bill had resigned" . . . "The pool room in the basement of North College is once more open for business. The usual rates of one cent a cue for pool, and ten cents an hour for billiards will stand."

Plans for Mem Hall
The campaign for solicitations for the Memorial Hall building began in 1919-1920 . . . Aggie had its most Continued on page 10

Senate Discusses Restrictions For Autos On Campus

The weekly Student Senate meeting took place in Old Chapel Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:00.

William Hill was appointed to see Mr. Johnson, Boarding Hall Manager, each week, and to report on conditions of the eating facilities and also the food itself. Reggie Lawlor was designated to ask Dr. Radcliffe about excursions from the dining halls. It was reported that many of the students were obtaining letters from the home town doctors which excused them from eating in the University eating establishments. Dean Curtis took prompt action and stated that the Senate should look into the matter.

The question of cars and their restrictions on campus was again discussed. The Senate was asked how the problem should be solved. George Corey stated that since about 600 of the 1200 cars now owned by students will be gone next year, there seems to be hardly any problem at all. He said we have ample parking space for the ordinary number of cars, and there should be no trouble in accommodating less than half the number we now have.

Band Gives First Concert of Season

The University Concert Band presented its second annual winter concert last Thursday evening to an applauding audience of over 500 students and townspeople in Bowker auditorium.

One of the features of the program was Al Hixon '51 playing "Califunk Calisthenics". His technical virtuosity on the drums impressed the appreciative audience and an encore was demanded.

The band's version of Siegmeyer's "Wilderness Road" was to illustrate an indication of the trend of contemporary American composers to derive material from our national folk songs. The band did a creditable job in fulfilling the composer's intention.

"The Hall of the Mountain King" from the Peer Gynt Suite displayed the excellent bass section of the Band to good advantage.

The versatility of the group was clearly demonstrated in its jazz time arrangement of George Gershwin's tunes. The program proved to be varied enough to please the heterogeneous tastes in music represented in those who attended.

The next campus concert of this group will be in April.

Kid Gore was named head football coach for the coming season . . . and Alpha Gam was granted a national charter.
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SALE

\$50 Suits Now \$40.50

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGEIAN, JANUARY 12, 1950

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Newest Dorm Host To Campus Coeds At House Warming

Hamlin, the U of M's newest men's dormitory, held the first event of its social calendar last Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a housewarming dance and was attended by some two hundred students and various school officials. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Meter, Dean Helen C. Curtis, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

The intermission featured the awarding of a prize of \$10 to Miss Cathryn Peck for suggesting that the new house be named for Miss Margaret Hamlin, former women's placement officer who retired from the University in 1947. Following the presentation, refreshments were served.

Despite the unsited construction of the recreation room, the dance ended without a mishap (there are four pillars in the center of the floor). Social Chairman Leo Kilcoyne and house president John Johnson were in charge of arrangements for the affair.



HAMLIN HOUSEWARMING—Hamlin residents and guests appear to be enjoying the dancing held during the housewarming party held at the new dorm last Friday night. One of the events at the party was the presentation of a \$10 check to Miss Cathryn Peck as a reward for naming the dorm.

Flash! Superstitious Anonymous announces to all disillusioned, disappointed, and dissatisfied persons (that does mean you) that Friday the 13th is just around the corner. Although dropping dead would not require much effort for anyone at this point, hold on for just one more day. . . You may be one of the many victims of this mythical day!

Phi Sigma Adopts Dutch War Orphan

Rudolph Heesterman, a ten year old fatherless Dutch boy, is being supported by Phi Sigma Kappa through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Orphans. He is one of six destitute children of a widowed mother. The father, who was an early volunteer in the underground army, was seized by the Gestapo and deported to a slave labor camp where he died from starvation, overwork, and brutality.

The money to support Rudolph is being obtained through contributions by members and donation jars which have been on display at fraternity social functions.

ENTRY FORM

Snow Sculpture Contest

All organizations wishing to compete in the snow sculpture Contest to be held on Sunday, February 12, 1950 are requested to send in their official entry blanks as soon as possible.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION
ADDRESS
THEME OF SCULPTURE
CLASS (Men or Women)
PLEASE RETURN TO: William Walsh, Chairman, Kappa Kappa Fraternity, 367 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts.

RADIO STATION WMUA WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

(Effective until further notice—All programs subject to change without notice)*

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1:00	Concert Hall	Afternoon Review	Concert Hall	Afternoon Review	Concert Hall
1:00	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand
4:00	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time
5:00	Spotlite Band	Spotlite Band	Spotlite Band	Spotlite Band	Spotlite Band
7:15	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News	Campus News
7:20	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News	Sports News
7:30	Just Jazz	Jazz Unlimited	Guest Star	DiscoLand	I'm Telling You, Sam
8:00	Musique	Starlight Melodies	Guest Star	Newsweek Views the News	Band of the Week
9:15	Piano Portraits	Let Us Forget	Lyriconations	Folkways	Band of the Week
9:45	Here's To Veterans	Club 650	Student Round Table	Interfraternity Program	Request Show
10:15	Veteran's Reporter	Club 650	Club 650	Club 650	Request Show
10:30	Musique	Club 650	Club 650	Club 650	Request Show
10:45	News-DiscoLand	News-DiscoLand	News-DiscoLand	News-DiscoLand	News
11:00	Fifth Row Center	Blue Skies	Campus Hit Parade	Spotlight	(9:45 until 12 midnight)
11:15	Pocket Concert	Pocket Concert	Pocket Concert	Pocket Concert	(All Request Show)
11:30	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	12 midnight—Sign Off

*Note: Special programs, pertaining to campus activities will supersede the above program.

Wedding at Sorority House Is First in Campus History

The Sigma Kappa sorority house was the scene, on December 16, of the first campus wedding in the history of the University. In the double ring ceremony, Marjorie Lamb, a Sigma Kappa, was married to Alvern Webster, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The marriage was performed by Rev. Lowell Kantzer of Amherst.

The ceremony took place in the candlelit living room of the Sigma Kappa house at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Webster was given in marriage by her brother, and Mrs. John Pauley, Sigma Kappa house-mother, acted as the bride's mother.

Miss Evelyn Morgan and Ralph Kessler, both University students, were maid of honor and best man respectively.

Miss Cathryn Peck, sorority sister of the bride, was soloist. She sang "O Promise Me," "Because," and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied on the piano by Jean Travers.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the sorority house, with about 200 guests present. The members of the groom's fraternity serenaded the couple in the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster left on a short honeymoon, returning to the groom's home in Leominster for the Christmas vacation.

The couple is now residing in North Amherst, while Mr. Webster completes his studies at the University.

From 1919 to 1929, she held the position of chairman of the New York State Industrial Commission, and in 1929 she was appointed labor commissioner of the state of New York. At present she is serving on the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

On Jan. 18, Mr. Paul Hoffman, ECA administrator, will speak at Amherst on the subject of "ECA: A Weapon for Freedom." This lecture will begin at 7:45.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



IF YOUR friends have been slipping you hunks of cheese, maybe your hair looks mousey. So better take the bait, brother rat, and scurry out for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's the popular non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And always ask your barber for a professional application. Warning: Your roommate will probably ferret away your Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy the rodent some of his own!

* of 327 Burrage Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 23, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11
MWF on daily schedule.

Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.

English 1
Mr. Rand OC A
Mr. Goldberg OC C
Mr. Troy OC D
Miss Horrigan 114
Mr. O'Donnell OC B
Mr. Helming LA 1
Mr. DuBois LA 3
Miss Tarantino G Aud
Mr. Marcus H Aud
Mr. Barron CH A
Mr. Williams G 26
Mr. Kaplan Fe D
Mr. Allen OC Aud
Mr. Lane FL 204
Mrs. Wright 102

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3

MWF on daily schedule.

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.

English 25 OC B
Mr. Goldberg LA 1
Miss Tarantino OC Aud
Mr. Diffley LA 3
Mr. Williams F 102
Mr. Allen G Aud
Mrs. Wright 114
Mr. Barron Sk 4
Mr. DuBois Sk 17
Mr. Kaplan CH A
Mr. Marcus Fe D
Mr. Lane H Aud
Mr. O'Donnell G 26
Mr. Helming G 28
Mr. Troy OC A

Tues. Jan. 24, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8

TTS on daily schedule.

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.

I. E. 25 F 104
German 1, 5, 25 LA 32
Mr. Graham LA 1
Mr. Julian Bowker
Mr. Stawiecki Bowker
Mr. Thomas Bowker
Mr. Tibbets Bowker

Tues. Jan. 24, 1-2:50 p.m.

Art 27 WH

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT

on daily schedule.

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.

Soc 28 G Aud, 26, 28

Wed. Jan. 25, 8-9:50 a.m.

Chem 1 G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker

P Ed 45 P Ed

Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.

For 27 P 102

Zool 25 Fe K

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10

MWF on daily schedule.

Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.

Hist 31 G Aud

Mr. Caldwell OC Aud

Mr. Carnes OC Aud

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12

MWF on daily schedule.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4

MWF on daily schedule.

Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.

Home Ec 31 Sk 217

Physics 25 H 100, 111, 203, 211

Thurs. Jan. 26, 8-9:50 a.m.

Chem 31 G Aud, 26

French 9 LA 8

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9

TTS on daily schedule.

Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.

Art 33 WH

M.E. 3 G Aud

Zool 1 Fe D, K, F, G

Geol 27 Fe D, K, B

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 TT

on daily schedule.

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.

Bot 1 CH A; Fe D; G Aud

Bot 25 CH B

Fri. Jan. 27, 8-9:50 a.m.

C.E. 25 220

Even 29 LA 1

Poult 25 114

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9

MWF on daily schedule.

Fri. Jan. 27, 10-11:50 a.m.

Spanish 1, 7

Mr. Fraker LA 1

Mr. Ferrigno LA 3

Miss Rogers OC Aud

Mr. Sandrilla LA 27

Mr. Wexler LA 32

Fri. 3-4:50 p.m.

Psych 26 Bowker

Sat. Jan. 28, 8-9:50 a.m.

Dairy 25 FL 204

Oler 25 F 102

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10

TTS on daily schedule.

Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.

Hist 5 OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28;

Bowker

Sat. 1-2:50 p.m.

Chem 29 G Aud, 26

Chem 30 G 28

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT

on daily schedule.

Sat. 3-4:50 p.m.

Govt 25 G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker

Mon. Jan. 30, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8

MWF on daily schedule.

Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.

Art 31 WH

Math 5, 7, 29, 31

Mr. Andersen Fe D

Mr. Boutelle MB B

Mr. Schoonmaker H Aud

Mr. Card G 26

Mr. Allen OC Aud

Miss Cullen G Aud

Mr. Rose G Aud

Mr. Skillings Bowker

Mr. Buzzell Bowker

Mr. Ritger Bowker

Mr. Mientka Bowker

Mr. Moser Bowker

Mon. Jan. 30, 10-11:50 a.m.

An Hus 89 114

Arbor 85 FL 204

Dairy 81 P 102

Fm Mgt S1 P 108

Fores S7 F 102

Fores S15 F 210

Fruit S1 F 210

Fruit S5

Hort S1

Hort S7

Kitch Adm S1

Veg Gd S5

Vet S1 (Poult)

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.

Draw 25

Zool 35

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1

MWF on daily schedule.

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.

Acct 25 NC 402, 406, 411

P Ed 43 P Ed

Agros S1 Bowker

Agros S5 113

Ag Ec S5 218

An Hus S5 102

Bus Mgt S1 114

Dairy S3 FL 204

Ent S3 Fe H

Fores S13 P 102

Fruit S9 P 209

Steward S1 FT 110

Veg Gd S7 F 106

Tues. Jan. 31, 8-9:50 a.m.

Mil 1, 26 Bowker

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TS

on daily schedule.

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.

Fren 1, 3, 5, 15

Mr. Cestre LA 2

Mr. Charlebois LA 1

Miss Clarke OC Aud

Mr. Goding LA 27, 32

Mr. Wexler LA 3

Tues. Jan. 31, 10-11:50 a.m.

Ag Eng S1 G Aud

An Hus S1 114

Bus Mgt S3 218

Mr. Williams CH B

Bot S1 CH A

Flori S1

CH A

Flori S5

F 209

Kitch S3

Math S1

P 106

Poult S5

Vg Gd S3

Vg Gd S9

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.

C.E. 27

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT

on daily schedule.

Agros S7

Storekng S1

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.

Ec 25 G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker

Ag Ec S1

Arbor S1

Dairy S5

Fm Mgt S3

Fores S3

Fruit S7

Fruit S11

Poult S9

Vet S1 I (An Hus)

VL B

Wed. Feb. 1, 10-11:50 a.m.

An Hus 1

Ec 11

Hort 1

Home Ec 1

M.E. 1

P Ed 5

NC 406, 407

F 102

GL

P Ed

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

VL B

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Kreiger, Gilbert Elected To Top Collegian Posts

Elizabeth Kreiger '50 and James Gilbert '51 were elected editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively of the Collegian last Thursday's meeting.

The two new editors were voted in unanimously by a quorum of the staff. James Gilbert replaced Elizabeth Kreiger as managing editor, while Miss Kreiger moved up to replace retiring editor James Curtin.

Miss Kreiger has contributed her services to the Collegian for the last three years, and has worked her way up to her present executive position. In her Sophomore year she worked on the staff as a reporter, and by her Junior year was promoted to news editor. The turning of her Senior year brought her election to the managing editorship and finally her election to editor-in-chief.

Miss Kreiger is a resident of Pittsfield, Massachusetts and a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is an English major and intends to enter the field of journalism upon graduation. Her campus activities include broadcasts on the campus radio station, art editorship of the Quarterly, editorship of the Yearbook; she was an active member of the drill team for three years; a modern dance manager for W.A.A.

Miss Kreiger transferred to the University from Devens this fall and is the last of our students from the F. Devens branch to the permanent campus at Amherst.

Miss Kreiger and Mr. Gilbert made the following appointments to serve the Collegian editorial posts next semester:

Continued on page 2

Dean Hopkins Hits Housing Changes Between Semesters

As a result of action taken by Dean Hopkins' office recently, the change of student residences from campus to non-campus housing between semesters will be forbidden.

Putting to work a regulation that has been on the books for several years, the administration will make students retain the same dormitory for the second semester as they occupied the first. Any student wishing to change his residence may not do so until he has supplied a substitute to occupy his old quarters. The substitute may be a commuter or another student residing in off-campus housing.

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VOL. LX NO. 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS JANUARY 19, 1950

Mad Deans, Profs, and Faculty Wives To Cavort on Bowker Stage Tonight

The faculty of the U of M will drop their suits of customary black, solemnity, and overweening dignity and attempt to recapture their lost and by the wind-grieved youth tonight for the enlightenment of the student body. All this and Goldberg too!

Yes, the venerable Maxie (no Ezio he) is slated to sing a song which Frankie director Tony Zaitz refused to reveal, but we have it on good authority that it will not be "Bloody Mary".

Deans Hopkins and Machmer will be pirouetting gaily across the Bowker stage, while Art Neideck, Tony Zaitz, and Walt Sdelkovic will appear in a skit written by the latter.

Performing for the diastaf side will be faculty fraills Vickie Hubbard, Dorothy Feldman, and Inez Card. Miss Hubbard will be back at the old stand—dancing, while Mmes. Feldman and Card will make with the tonsils.

Leon Baron is scheduled to sing a "low-down jazz" number and Dr. Helming has prepared a skit expressing some aspect of student life. Student "C" stole antics will be the object of skit written by Bob Lane of the English Department.

Master of Ceremonies for the revue is Jim Ferrigno. Doric Alviani has a song shot and Dr. Bill Ross has, according to Mr. Zaitz, something up his sleeve.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 15

JANUARY 19, 1950

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THE HEALTH SERVICE

Strong affirmation of the definite need for a more adequate Health Service is to be found in the Chadbourne proctor's letter printed on this page. We have no doubt as to the reality of the incidents related by the writer, and when they are considered they trace in plain lines the fact, recognized in a previous editorial, that the Infirmary is not doing a thorough job in taking care of student health needs. This campus of more than three thousand students finds itself with a Health Service which gives treatment only during a limited number of hours, which provides no treatment in dorms or houses, and which sometimes is unable to cope with even a minor trouble.

This situation is completely unjustifiable. Ostensibly, the Infirmary is for the benefit of all the students; in practice it exists only for the benefit of some students. That person is one of the chosen who is fortunate enough to suffer an injury or to become ill during the prescribed number of hours; well and good for him if his ailment permits him to reach the Infirmary, for there he becomes eligible for treatment, provided the person on duty is capable to treat the case.

Today's letter emphasizes the ridiculous state of affairs. The Senate Investigating Committee report of last month outlined the same inadequacies as well as others, and the COLLEGIAN has received five letters, containing unfavorable comment, which reveal incidents similar to those printed this week. Of the five this paper has received only one was printed, that relating the case of a student who had to show the nurse how to prepare a bandage for a cut over his eye. We were not able to print the other letters because the complainants were unwilling to sign their names for publication. The senate committee also received damaging letters and these accompanied the report when it was given to the Administration.

In face of the evidence, including the testimony of a faculty member, we wonder how much longer the president and the deans will remain inactive in this matter.

It's clear that they should make it their business to see that the facilities of the Infirmary are extended, and they should also pay strict attention to the duty which requires them to make certain that all members of the Infirmary staff are competent in their jobs.

When it establishes a thoroughly adequate Health Service the Administration will be more justified in the invitation it extends in the undergraduate catalogue, item 4 under the title Health Service: "The students are urged to consult the resident physicians at the first sign of physical disorder, or even for minor accidents. Many severe illnesses and much lost time may be avoided by early or preventive treatment." A good thought, but that's about all it represents.

HELP THE GREEKS

The new enforcement of the rule against students changing their place of residence between semesters seems certain to cause serious financial damage to several of the Greek houses. Despite the protests of the frat and sororities there is little chance that the ruling will be revoked because it appears to be a correctly considered, required move. There is little profit in asking the administration to reconsider the decision, but we do believe that it should give aid by publicizing, among the commuters and those living off campus, the need for substitutes to replace those dorm-residents who had intended to move to frat or sororities next semester. The members, who will be required to carry greater financial burdens, deserve the help.

A FINAL NOTE

This being the final issue of the COLLEGIAN for which I will serve as editor I wish to append here a final note in appreciation of the aid I have received during the past semester. My thanks go not only to the other editors and to members of the staff but also to those people of the campus whose help has simplified the task of publishing the COLLEGIAN. To our advisor, Mr. Musgrave of the Editorial Department, and Mr. Dickinson of the Business Department, to Bob McCartney of the News Service, Mr. Emery of the Alumni Association, to the secretaries of the various clubs, to the club correspondents and the presidents of the many campus clubs and other organizations as well as to a large number of faculty members, I express my thanks.

To the new Editor and Managing Editor, Betty Kreiger and Jim Gilbert, I offer my best wishes. I leave the editor's position confident that in their direction the COLLEGIAN will be well-handled during the coming semester.

Jim Curtin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Instructor's Rating Plan

To the Editor of the Collegian:

It is at this time of year, with the semester drawing to a close that most of us become acutely aware of what we have or have not learned during the preceding four months. In direct connection with this realization of conditions, is an analysis of why we did or did not learn as much as we expected to learn or as much as we were supposed to have learned.

The first cause of knowledge, or lack of knowledge, as the case may be, is undoubtedly the result of the amount of time, effort, and interest which we ourselves put into the problems concerned. A second cause, and one which greatly affects the first, is the result of whether or not our instructors have been able to present the material which they are teaching in such a manner as to enable us to understand and assimilate it.

It is well realized by education specialists that because a person has a master or a doctor's degree, he is not necessarily a good teacher, and it is my belief that this fact will be the cause of many a student burning the midnight oil in a last-ditch effort to pass his final examinations. Most of these students will pass their courses, some as a result of being gifted with a more active and receptive mind, and others as a result of sheer desperation.

But what about those who will not make the grade? Undoubtedly the powers that be will pass over these unfortunates as not being fitted to take the course in the first place, or as having spent too much time away from their books. But is this the real answer? I believe not. Rather, I believe that many of those students who fail to pass certain courses are the unfortunate victims of instructors who never should have assumed a position at the front of a classroom.

I do not mean to imply that these people do not know the material which they are supposed to be teaching. They undoubtedly do. One does not receive a masters or a doctor's degree without thorough study and knowledge of his subject. Knowledge of material, however, is no criterion of ability to present that material in such a way that students are able to understand it.

It is not the sole purpose of this letter to raise an issue or gripe, but to suggest a remedy. One should not complain of existing conditions until he has a suggestion which he believes will bring about an improvement.

Last year there was considerable publicity about the student rating blanks used by the School of Agriculture, and which were tried out in other departments on campus. The use of these forms in the past has been to serve as a means of assisting the instructor so that he may learn his weak points, and so that he may make an effort to improve his teaching. In an attempt to correct the conditions, mentioned above, I would like to suggest the following ideas:

1. A variation of these student rating forms which would make them applicable to all members of all departments. Have these forms filled out by the students in duplicate, one for the instructor, and one to be sent to a special reviewing board consisting of both students and members of the administration.

2. Those instructors who consistently are ranked below by two-thirds or more of their class for three semesters, and who show no improvement over this period, should be obliged to appear before this special board in an effort to correct their difficulties. If this is not successful, a recommendation should be made

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 18—Over one thousand college executives at the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges heard the medical profession attack today of using "Petrillo and Fishbein economies" in keeping down the number of students admitted to medical school. The committee stated that thousands of well-qualified college students were being kept out of medical school, even though the country still faces a shortage of doctors.

Lake Success, Jan. 10—The Soviet representative to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, staged a carefully prearranged walkout today when the Security Council refused to give immediate consideration to a Soviet resolution calling for the exclusion of Dr. T. T. Tsiang, representative of Nationalist China, who was presiding at the meeting.

Washington, Jan. 11—The National Security Council has given initial approval to a "Help Tito" program which will involve the shipment of military supplies to Yugoslavia if she is attacked by Russia or her satellites. The Council approved the motion, even though they recognize the fact that Yugoslavia's main weakness is an economic one.

Washington, Jan. 12—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman was unanimously confirmed today as Chief of Naval Operations. The confirmation came after a lengthy dispute on the removal of his predecessor, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

Lake Success, Jan. 13—For the second time this week, Jacob A. Malik, Soviet Representative to the U.N., walked out of the Security Council when the group rejected his proposal to oust Dr. T. T. Tsiang, the representative of the Chinese Nationalist government.

Washington, Jan. 14—135 consular representatives and their families have been ordered to leave Communist China. The order was issued today by Secretary of State Dean Acheson with the full approval of President Truman, after it was learned that the Communists had seized the United States consular office in Peking.

Sonoma, Calif., Jan. 13—The wartime commander

Infirmary Complaints

ED. NOTE: Copies of the following letter have been sent by the writer to President Van Meter, Dean Hopkins, Dr. Radcliffe, and to Miss Litany of the Student Infirmary Investigation Committee.

Dear Sir:

I have been interested in the discussion of the quality of the student medical services. I am directly concerned in view of the fact that, as head proctor of dormitory, I am expected to be ready to supervise the handling of any emergencies which arise from time to time. I wish to report in this letter the events of the four "emergencies" which have come to my attention since October 12, 1949.

On October 12, a group of students were playing touch football near Butterfield when one fell and injured his leg. There was concern lest the leg be broken. However, the infirmary told the students to bring the injured man to them! I was then consulted and advised the services of Dr. Eugene Holden of Amherst. Fortunately, there was no break and Dr. Holden removed this student to the infirmary for further treatment.

On November 28, my breakfast was interrupted when a student came to my door so ill that I had to give him emergency attention. I then took him to the infirmary with the intention of getting him in bed as soon as possible. Instead, I was required by the nurse to take the student to the waiting room until the office opened at 9:00 a.m.

On the evening of January 11, a student reported to Mrs. Bond that he had gone to the infirmary with a badly swollen hand. There the nurse did not know what to do and asked him to return in the morning. Mrs. Bond noticed how red and swollen his hand was and suggested he find a doctor. Unfortunately, she failed to take the name of the student and I was unable to follow the case further.

On the evening of January 12, a student twisted his knee while playing ping-pong in Chadbourne House. Although it was not painful, the knee did swell. I removed the student to the infirmary where, again, the physician was on duty. A physician was called but declined to come until morning! Had I realized this was going to happen, I certainly would have taken the student to a local Amherst physician.

These are simply four isolated events. Unfortunately, they represent all of my contacts with the medical services for the students. Therefore, to me the situation is significant. As emergencies arise in the future, I am going to think twice about utilizing these services unless there is real improvement in the reception I get in the handling of emergency situations.

Charles F. Bond
Head Proctor, Chadbourne House

that they investigate the possibilities of pursuing some other means of livelihood than that of standing in front of a classroom. In like manner, the reviewing board should pass on to the administration recommendations for promotions for those instructors who consistently rank high in their teaching abilities or those who show marked improvement from year to year.

Certainly a university such as ours should exist for the purpose of serving the many students who attend it, rather than for the benefit of the few who stand at the head of a classroom for the supposed purpose of disseminating knowledge. It is hoped that the suggestions in this letter will be seriously considered as a means of furthering this objective.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr., '50

University Calendar

Thursday, January 19, 1950

MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hiller House, 6:30
PERFORMANCE, Faculty Frolics of 1950, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00

MEETING, Forestry Club, French Hall, Room 208, 7:00
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Room 119, 7:30

MEETING, Business Administration Club, Chapel Room D, 7:15
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

MEETING, German Club, Chapel Seminar Room
MEETING, SCA Memorial Hall Auditorium, 7:30
MEETING, Christian Science Group, Chapel, Room B, 7:00

REHEARSAL, Chorus, Chapel, Auditorium, 7:00
Friday, January 20

REGISTRATION, Seniors—Phys. Ed. Cages, 9:00 A.M.
Freshmen—Phys. Ed. Cages, 1:00 P.M.

MEETING, Graduate Club, Skinner Reception Room, 7:00
DANCES, S.D.T. Invitation Dance

Alpha Tau Gamma, Open House
Saturday, January 21

REGISTRATION, Juniors—Phys. Ed. Cages, 9:00 A.M.
Sophomores—Phys. Ed. Cages, 1:00 P.M.

DANCES, Phi Beta Phi, Pledge Formal, Memorial Hall, 8:00
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial, 8:00

Chi Omega, Pledge Formal, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:00
Phi Sigma Kappa, Invitation Dance

Theta Chi, Open House
A.E.P.I. "Houseclosing" Dance, Open House

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Invitation Dance
Kappa Sigma, Open House

of the Army Air Forces, Gen. Henry Hartley (H.A.) Arnold died today of a heart ailment at the Valley of the Moon ranch. Gen. Arnold was 63 years old.

The End of a Fiscal Year

Bring books to a balance—Profit and Loss—Liabilities and Assets are our reputation and You our customer—who really establish our reputation. We are proud of each and constantly strive to deserve both.

THOMAS F. WALSH — College Outfitter

Let It Snow, Let It Snow!



CARNIVAL CO-ED—Pretty Barbara Konopka is all set to take part in the Winter Carnival festivities when they get under way Feb. 11. She has her skis ready despite the fact that this winter's snow has been conspicuous by its absence.

—Photo by Tagge

Second Bridge Tournament Scheduled For February 7

A second all-campus contract bridge tourney will be held this year, it was announced this week by Bill Hafe, chairman of the committee which is planning the event. The tourney, to be held the week after midsemester vacation, will be run similar to the previous affair.

Play in the qualifying round will begin on Tuesday, February 7, at 6:30. A second qualifying round will be run off on Wednesday night, with the semi-final play scheduled for Thursday. Tournament play on these three nights is scheduled for Memorial Hall. The finals of the tourney will be played at a time and place convenient to those participating.

A fee of thirty-five cents will be charged to entrants, in order to defray the cost of cards and prizes. Those wishing to enter may sign up with Bill Hafe in Memorial Hall, or with any other member of the committee.

As in the previous tournament, a system of duplicate contract bridge will be used. This system follows the regular rules of contract bridge, but varies in the scoring of the hands. Because of the large number of enthusiastic participants in the previous event, the committee is hoping for a successful response to the announcement of the second tourney.

Advanced bridge playing ability is a prerequisite for entrance into this tournament. Many of the participants in the first event entered and played because of sheer enthusiasm for the game. All players have an equal chance in the tourney, because each hand is played by each pair of players, and scoring is done on a comparative basis.

Members of the committee, who will accept entry fees at any time, are Bill Hafe, Ted Okolo, Phil Powers, Helen Woolfson, Jack Codey, Joan Baginski, and Betty Kreiger.

124 People Defy Superstitions At Abbey Jinx Dance

The Abbey flaunted superstitions in the face of superstition! They chose Friday the 13th as the evening to challenge the supernatural powers of all magic words and objects—and their heedless tampering with time honored superstition resulted in an original and extremely successful "Superstition Dance."

The Abbey Center was crowded with merry charm-breakers last Friday night at the girls' invitation Superstition Dance. Haunting the party was a fearful ghost who distributed charming favors, dainty green four-leaf clovers with bright, new penny centers. A witch also visited to serve refreshments; she insisted on standing behind a ladder, forcing all merry-makers to pass under it for their punch and cookies, thus risking a hazardous spell.

Clever decorations added atmosphere to the superstitious event, as ghastly skulls and cross-bones, open umbrellas, unlucky 13's, lucky sevens, four leaf clovers, and spilled salt lurked on walls and in corners.

Music for dancing was provided by recordings. Prof. and Mrs. Schoonmaker and Dr. and Mrs. Smith were guests.

"Angel Street" Broadway and Cinema Success To be 1st Presentation of University Players

Novel Production Of 'HMS Pinafore' Planned by Chorus

The University Chorus will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Bowker Auditorium on the 17th and 18th of March. It was announced recently by Student Manager Ann McElroy.

Although details are not yet available, it was indicated that the show will be an experiment in college musical production. In fact, this will be the first time to our knowledge that Gilbert and Sullivan have ever been presented in this manner.

The production is under the direction of Doris Aliviani. Bob Boland is set designer and technical adviser and Jane and Ann McElroy are co-managers. There are 65 students in the chorus of this spring production.

Members of the cast please note: The next rehearsal will be held in Old Chapel tonight at 6:30.

Symphony To Give Concert Feb. 12.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ezra Schabas, will present a concert on the Sunday following vacation. This will be the first main campus event of the second semester. The program will be held in Bowker Auditorium on February 12, and will start at 8:00 P.M.

The musical compositions which will be played are as follows:
Roamund Overture — Schubert
Symphony No. 40, G Minor — Mozart
L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 — Bizet
Piano Concerto No. 1 — Beethoven

In addition to the orchestral arrangements which are scheduled, there will be a soloist on the program. Miss Patricia Dworski from Smith College is expected to highlight the concert with her solo performance in the orchestra.

The entire program should be a great success with the variation in numbers and the appearance of such a talented guest star.

A. Vincent Osmun Completes 40-Year Career at U of M

Professor A. Vincent Osmun, who is retiring at the end of this semester, gave a final lecture at Clark Hall yesterday. Professor Osmun, head of the Department of Botany, has served the University for nearly half a century.

Professor Osmun holds a B. Agr. (Connecticut State College), B.S. & M.S. (Univ. of Massachusetts), B.S. (Boston Univ.), and has instructed classes in Cryptogamic Botany at this University for over forty years.

He was invited to give his final lecture before this current session and was greeted by many former Botany students, including some from his Cryptogamic classes. The students presented Professor Osmun with a small gift at the close of the lecture.

LOST: Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding". Please return to Joan Hartley, Lewis Hall.

The selection of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" as the first production of the University Players was announced this week by Prof. Arthur Niedeck, advisor to the dramatic group.

"Angel Street," the play that made famous names of Judith Evelyn and Vincent Price, was first presented at the Richmond Theatre in London in 1938, under the title of "Gaslight." The play enjoyed a long New York run at the John Golden Theatre, and has been presented as a motion picture starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Called a "Victorian thriller in 3 acts," "Angel Street" tells the story of handsome maniacal Mr. Manningham who, under the guise of kindness, is torturing his wife into insanity. Mrs. Manningham is accused of petty aberrations that have actually been arranged by her husband, and since her mother died of insanity, the frightened wife is easily convinced of her mental weakness.

The play itself covers the action of one day, in which Mrs. Manningham is visited by a benign detective who convinces her that her husband is a criminal suspected of an ancient murder. The balance of the play is devoted to uncovering the necessary evidence against Mr. Manningham.

Only five characters are included in the cast of the play, and a small production staff will be sufficient for putting "Angel Street" on the stage. Members of the cast are: Mr. Manningham — Dan Daly

Nancy, the maid — Alice O'Donnell
All are veterans of previous Roister Doister productions. Daly and Narbis held important roles in the recent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Carbone and Miss Cole will be remembered for their performances in "Berkely Square" and "I Remember Mama" with last year's Roister Doister group. Miss O'Donnell's major dramatic work on this campus was in the title role of "I Remember Mama."

The entire action of the play occurs in a house on Angel Street located in the Pinelike district of London. The time of the play is about 1880.

Judson Fellowship
The Judson Fellowship will meet for a supper next Sunday at 5:30. Devotions will be offered at 6 P.M. The final movie in a series on the "Life of St. Paul" will be shown. All college students are cordially invited to attend.

AMHERST

—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-6:30-8:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30

ENDS THURSDAY JAN. 19
'Sword in the Desert'
Starring DANA ANDREWS — MARTA TOREN

FRIDAY SATURDAY JAN. 20 - 21
WALT DISNEY'S 'Ichabod and Mr. Toad'
Sung by BING CROSBY BASIL RATHBONE

SUN. - MON. TUESDAY JAN. 22 - 23 - 24
SPENCER TRACY in 'Adam's Rib' with KATHERINE HEPBURN

TOWN HALL —SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-8:30
Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

SATURDAY SUNDAY
'Down Memory Lane' with W. C. FIELDS — BING CROSBY — CO-HIT —

MONDAY JAN. 21 - 22 - 23
'Fighter Squadron' with EDMOND O'BRIEN — ROBERT STACK

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus



SPORTS



Redmen Upset Connecticut, 61-57, Then Drop Tilt To NH, 52-45

Gagnon, Prevey Spark UM Offense In Most Impressive UM Win To Date

The Redmen staid by a highly-touted, heavily favored Connecticut five 61-57 a week ago in the fastest, tightest and probably best game the Redmen have played in the past two years. A year ago this same team trimmed the Mass. Varsity 84-48 in a runaway.

Jumping off to an 8-2 lead on baskets by McCauley, Prevey and Gagnon, the Massmen continued a scorching pace as they kept well ahead of the UConn five throughout the first half in a sustained and brilliant defensive game, fighting and driving all over the court. By the half they were sitting over the Storrsmen 25-20 and showing no signs of weakening.

A usually lethargic crowd tendered the Redmen a screaming cheer such has not been heard in the Cage for many a moon as they left the floor, and repeated it when the second half started. The Massmen seemed to stall momentarily at the start of this half, and the Connecticut pulled up to within one point 22-28 of the home team, but gathering a second wind, the Redmen pulled out 29-29 as UConn stood still and watched the score mount. Hitting with his set from the side, Gagnon sunk basket after basket in this ten minutes to add 10 points to the Redmen score as Bill Prevey tried his hook and layup, successfully for six. Going into the last period the Redmen managed to hold their ten point lead at 45-35 and the crowd was in a wild state of applause.

Where the Ballmen had been able to hold 42" high scorer Yokobaskas to a relatively small 12 points in the first 30 minutes of the contest, they were not as successful in the last 10 and almost singlehandedly the tall center came close to beating the Redmen himself in the final stages. Yoka, it will be remembered, is the newcomer to the Conn. team who managed to edge out Connecticut's regular 6'6" center Lind and assure himself of a starting berth. Stepping out to a 13 point 50-37 lead, the Redmen had almost assured themselves of a victory with 7 minutes remaining in the game, when Yokobaskas started hitting. While Gagnon hit for two foul shots and a basket, Erlandson for one point and Prevey for two, Yoka tallied for 10 points, Gates for 2 and Witholm sunk a free throw. With three minutes remaining, the Redmen had a much narrower lead of seven points, and they had not stopped Yokobaskas.

Then moving the closest the game had come to a turning of the table Ray Gagnon set a two-pointer. An Yoka dropped two in for four points followed by a fast basket by Sorota, and the Massmen held a slim 57-55 lead with less than two minutes of play remaining. Screams of freeze-the-ball filled the last two minutes as the Redmen failed to adopt this convention, and Hal Ostman dropped a two pointer to give the Redmen a breathing 4 points. Meanwhile the UConn carried the ball down court, slipped it to Yokobaskas who tallied another basket and the Redmen had the ball, less than a minute remaining and a two point edge. They passed, they stalled, and when Connecticut started crowding, with five seconds left in the game, Bill Prevey ended it all with a layup, making the score 61-57 and before the Conns could get the ball down the court to their own basket the final whistle had blown and the Redmen had pulled off a sweet upset.



REDMEN SCORE UPSET—Dick Erlandson fires a shot in the first half of the UM-UConn game which saw the Redmen earn a hard-fought 61-57 triumph. White-shirted UM players waiting for a possible rebound are (left to right) Johnston, Prevey, Gagnon and Gunn.

Support Scholarship Fund Drive

New Hampshire Hands Redmen Fourth Loss After Trailing by Ten Points

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The greatest tribute paid any Redmen team in the past two years occurred during last week's UConn game when the spectators gave way to wild jubilation such has not before been heard in the Cage for a long, long time. It was an indication, or even more strongly, proof, of what has been maintained for a long time. Given the chance to believe the Redmen were fighting with all their hearts, the student body would show their unqualified backing. It must be fairly certain that if the Redmen had let the game slip through their fingers through little or no fault of their own, the record tendered them would have been only minutely less. It was a fine tribute. And most important, it was deserved.

A general "twiddling away" of time has been the fault of the Class Gift Committee which has neglected the question of scholarships as their contribution from the 1950 class. Unfortunately, next week over 250 seniors leave the school to return only for graduation. That is too late to ask them for a donation, and if the Committee should decide that scholarships are the best gift, it will be difficult to contact those graduates whose contributions they might have had. At this time, when NCAA rules are in such a state of confusion, it is most important that we have funds available with which to compete with other schools. Otherwise, we cannot under any circumstances hope to compete on equal terms and play bigger and better schools.

—Photo by Tague

Continued on page 5

Prevey Leads Ballmen With 14.1 Scoring Mark

At the halfway mark in their 17 game schedule the UM basketball team can boast of a trio of players who have averaged better than ten points per contest.

	pts	reb	ast	tot
Prevey	47	50	33	130
Gagnon	40	36	23	100
McCauley	35	53	27	97
Johnston	15	7	3	33
Ostman	13	9	3	25
Miskian	6	6	2	14
Erlandson	4	1	1	9
Bourdeau	3	1	1	5
Costello	1	4	3	8
Gunn	1	4	1	6
Barrett	0	2	2	4
Tyler	0	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	162	173	99	423

Points scored—Opposition 414

* Foul shots made

† Foul shots attempted

† Foul shots made

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Amherst Pucksters Rally in Final Period And Deadlock Tilt with Redmen Sextet, 5-5

by Joe Steede

The UM hockey team, making its second start of the season, appeared yesterday not to be able to stand prosperity as they blew a two goal lead in the final minutes of play and had to settle for a 5-5 tie with Amherst College at the Springfield Colliseum.

The Redmen were behind once in the game and entering the final period were knotted, two up, with the Lord Jeffs who had come from behind to tie it up. Hard pressed at the outset of the third period with two men in the penalty box, the UM sextet was on the defensive for the first two minutes and goalie Frydyk was called on to turn aside a half dozen Amherst bids as the Jeffs ganged the UM goal.

Earl Burke combined with Fred Roache at the 7:20 mark to break the deadlock and give the Redmen a temporary lead. The Jeffs tied the game for the second time a minute later when the Amherst center, Hall, got a clear shot and blasted one past Frydyk.

Then Bill Burns seemingly put the game in the sack for the Redmen as he poked a long shot past the Amherst goalie at 12:47 and then repeated his performance from the same spot 40 seconds later to give the UM a commanding 5-3 bulge with about five minutes to play. Eames, who had been a thorn in the UM side throughout the game then took advantage of a breakaway and soloed in on Frydyk, beating the UM goalie at 16:37. The final goal of the game came with three minutes to play when a shot by Brown was blocked at the goal but trickled into the nets.

Eames started the scoring first. Jovan, 14; Lewis, 13; Frydyk, 12. MASS SPARS—Eames, Hall, Brown, Becker, Cranshaw, Neimeyer, Martin, Schultz. AMHERST—Wray 14; Card, 13; Bedford, 12; Hollinger, 11; Avarand, 10; Winslip, 9. FIRST PERIOD—Eames (unassisted) 7:42; Tooley (Burns) 11:30. SECOND PERIOD—Graham (Kenney) 2:34; Brown (Hall) 15:15. Penalties—Rand (tripping) 2:35; Lewis (board check) 19:17. THIRD PERIOD—Burke (Roache) 12:47; Eames 14:42; Burns (unassisted) 15:17; Burns (unassisted) 15:27; Eames (unassisted) 15:37; Brown (Eames) 16:10.

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ARROW PRODUCTS
are sold in Amherst by

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Fall Sports Teams Feted Tonight In Greenough; Nils Nelson Speaker

Tonight at seven at Greenough Hall, the Alumni Varsity "M" Club will hold a dinner in honor of the fall sports teams.

The purpose of this dinner, according to Coach Earl E. Lorden, is to present letters and awards to members of the football, cross-country, and soccer teams, and to give the alumni the opportunity to meet the present coaching staff and the new athletic director, Mr. Warren P. McGuirk.

Special awards to be made include The Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football, The William T. Evans Memorial Trophy for a member of the varsity football team who, through sportsmanship, football ability, character, and personality, has best exemplified the character and spirit of the person to whom the trophy is dedicated. For the first time, The Maurice Suher plaque for the most valuable player on the varsity soccer team will be presented.

The dinner will be presided over by Toastmaster Gordon Smith, '47. Several speakers are scheduled including Nils "Swede" Nelson, of Boston, one of the country's top speakers, Will Cloney of the Herald Traveler, and Walker Graham of the Springfield Republican.

Further entertainment will be provided by the "statemen."

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Campus Wide Painting Contest Will Run Until March 1; With '50 Campus Varieties To Be Held In Conjunction

A campus wide painting contest will be held in conjunction with the Campus Varieties of 1950, "Ham 'n Cheeseecake." The contest will run today through March 1, and will be open for any person who wishes to try.

The theme of the paintings will be show business in the separate eras into which the show is divided: the Gay Nineties, the Twenties, the thirties, the War years, and the post-war years to the present day. Each era includes a variety of stars and fads abundant in pictorial value.

The gay nineties had such unforgettable scenes as the Floradora girls, the barbershop quartets, the old horseless carriages that as often as not broke down on the upgrade. It boasted such unforgettable stars as Eva Tanguay whose shrill cries of "I Don't Care" still resound down through the years. It had the fabulous Lillian Russell, and the good old fashioned minstrel shows.

In the twenties, the era of the flappers and the gin-froom-sippers, the time of prohibition and women's rights galore, Marilyn Miller danced her way into the hearts of America, while down at Texas Guinan's, it was, "Hello, sucker!"

Even during the depression, Broadway never gave up. The Astaire's, the Castles et al danced their way through to the Big Apple, and finally the jumping jitterbugs. Noel Coward was playing havoc with Gertrude Lawrence to packed audiences, and Helen Morgan was getting rich by sitting on a piano in Showboat.

Then came the war, and Broadway donned its uniforms and followed the camps, not as camp-followers, but as entertainers. Everything from Lana Turner to Hamlet went overseas for the boys. Back on the Great White Way, even the shows turned Army. "This is the Army" was most popular of all. Ballet too was finding its way into the musical comedy. Art roared.

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Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

WMUA will not retain its regular eight-hour broadcasting day during the period of final exams. However, special broadcasts will be arranged during the afternoon and evening.

During the vacation between semesters the station staff members will remain by work on ironing out technical difficulties. Several controls on the panel board in the engineering room at the studio have not been in use in the recent weeks because of the insufficient time for their installation.

In addition to the above-mentioned projects, it is hoped that six microphone amplifiers will be in operation by the beginning of second semester. Besides setting up an effective public address system in the cage for the basketball games, WMUA is also broadcasting the home games for campus listening.

Big General Meeting

A general meeting for all members of the radio station and those who may be interested in joining the group will be held Thursday, February 9, at Skinner Hall at 7:30.

Budget Planned For Fiscal Year '50

Next year's budget for the University, recommended by the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature, provides for approximately the same financial support as last year. Governor Paul Dever's recent budget recommendations show.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, 1949, a total of \$4,707,815 was appropriated. For the fiscal year starting July 1, a total of \$4,691,795 was recommended by the budget. The Ways and Means Committee may add to or subtract from the commission's recommendation in making the committee's request to the Legislature.

Most items in the proposed budget for the coming year are slightly higher than those of the current year. However, the budgets for non-employee services, food, clothing, repairs, and special supplies were reduced below the appropriations for this year.

LOST

One black and gold Sheaffer pen with the initials E. M. S. Owner, Elinor Stein, Finder please return to Alumni Office, Mem Hall.

Germania

Dr. Paul S. Graham, head of the German department at Smith College will address Germania, the new German club on campus, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of Old Chapel.

This will be the second meeting of the newly formed German Club. Germania has a full schedule planned for the next semester, including the election of officers. It is hoped that all interested students of advanced German will join in making the club a successful one.

The talk by Dr. Graham is open to the public.

Lambda Chi

Gamma Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity wishes to announce the recent election of the following officers: President, Frank O'Keefe; Vice-President, Robert Mahoney; Secretary, Mario Fortunato; Treasurer, Arthur Schofield; House Manager, Raymond Beaulac; Social Chairman, James Stapleton; Steward, Martin Flynn; Rushing Chairman, Robert Kroeck; Pledge Trainer, Philip Dean; Ritualist, Joseph Durant; Corresponding Secretary, James Shevish; Librarian, Richard Tibert; and Groundkeeper, James Chadwick.

Faculty Women's Pageant

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Women will present a Style Pageant for members on Thursday, January 26th, in Skinner Hall Auditorium at three p.m.

The radio station is making every effort to enlist sophomores and freshmen in a training program in technical work and production next semester. Those interested in taking part in this program should attend the general meeting on February 9.

Plans are now being made to hold these meetings once a month for all station members, Wayne Langill, Station Manager, announced this week.

Langill also stated that George Doyle, Production Manager, who is graduating this semester, will be leaving his post on the station staff at the end of this semester. Doyle's successor will be announced in the very near future.

For the best in listening pleasure tune in to 650 on your dial to hear WMUA, your campus station.

Carnival

Continued from page 1

ment. The Floriculture Club is to be responsible for the decorations, and the gowns will be loaned by McCullum's Store in Northampton. A St. Valentine's Day theme will be used.

The Roister Dialects Inter-Class Play Contest will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Each play will be directed by a member of the class producing it. A track meet from 2:30-5 p.m. with the UM versus University of Connecticut will take place in the Cage.

A swimming meet with the UM versus LaSalle College with the world's greatest breast-stroke champion as a participant will take place on Friday, February 17, at the pool in the Phys-Ed Building.

The highlight of the Winter Carnival Week, the Carnival Ball, will fill the hours from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday evening. The Cage will be the scene of a beautiful ball with music by Enoch Light's Orchestra and the Ray Eberle Quintet. A "starry of color", a magnificent color spectacle, will be presented as an added attraction.

Ski Meet Saturday

On Saturday, February 18, from 9-5 p.m. Amherst College, AIC, Springfield College, Clark University, North Adams Teachers College, Connecticut Wesleyan, and University of Bridgeport will participate in an inter-collegiate ski meet at West Cummington, Mass. A hockey game with UM versus Williams will also be played at 2:30 p.m. at the Rink. A basketball game with UM versus Vermont will be played at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

A fraternity round-robin will complete the evening; judges will select the most attractive decorations and appropriate motif. The winning fraternity will receive an 18 by 36 inch banner donated by the "U-Store" as a prize.

On Sunday, February 19, from 11 to 4 p.m. the downhill ski races will be concluded at Mt. Grace in Warwick, Mass.; and at 3 p.m. the "Ice Birds" of Springfield will present an ice exhibition on the College Pond. The dance groups will consist of Will and Lee Davis, Harry and Kathy Arnold, Ned and Marie Abbott, Homer Mathias and Olive Smith; the famous comedy routines of Larry LaJoie and Eddie O'Flaherty will be enjoyed again this year. Single skaters this year are: Ray Lafond, Ruth Pincine, and Claire LaBelle. A skating duet is to be offered again by Doris and Walter Noffke.

The Winter Carnival Events Committee, under the chairmanship of Ed Camara, has planned the layout and coordination of events. Events Committee members are: Ed Camara, Chairman; Mike Pandell, Ski Events; B. A. Traynor, Naiads; Janis Luther, Skating; Nancy Wallace, Sports Events; George Koelian, Fraternity affairs; Agnes McDonough, and Arlene Smith, Fashion Show; Bertram Kane, Roister-Doister representative for Inter-Class Play; Joe Dillman, Bill Leinonen, and Barbara Bartlett, members-at-large.

Five University Coeds, Two Stockbridge Gals Are Majoring In Husbandry; Animal, That Is



Did you know that a good wife is worth \$10,000 dollars to a farmer? Yes Sir, this little practical personality is often considered the most important factor leading to efficient farm management and subsequent success. SHE is the one who attends to the many little chores of the country domicile, and she must both understand her husband's problems and lend him moral support during "hard times."

Future Farmers of America, we are dropping this gentle but obvious hint—there are seven SINGLE girls taking agricultural courses on the campus, and six of them are animal husbandry majors (animal husbandry, get it?).

Here's the inside scoop on the five who are University co-eds. Perhaps someone will find this a plausible reason for choosing an An Hus course next semester!

Five University Co-Eds

Doris Allen, who lives in Somerville, developed her interest for good life while working during vacation on her uncle's farm. An active member of 4-H, she wants to raise the wealthy man's breed of dairy cattle, known to ordinary people as Guernseys. Of course, there's always the chance that she'll enter the research field.

Lucia Peirce comes from a town almost as small as Amherst, by name of Hingham. Taking hints from her Dad, who is a University graduate, Lucia maintains 15 head of Jersey cows and 10 Hampshire sheep at the home farm. Maybe you have seen her showing her cattle at various local fairs. It was her activity in 4-H that earned Lucia a scholarship.

Active 4-Hers

Our next milkmaid is a Weston Miss, Lois Rinehart. After her graduation from Stockbridge in 1948, Lois worked on the Townsend Morgan Horse Farm and on the Main Stone Farm with Guernseys. She is planning to accept a teaching position when she leaves the University.

Eleanor Crowell was herself raised on a farm in Sandwich, Mass. For ten years she has been a member of 4-H. Fat stock management is her career interest for the future.

Although not brought up on a family farm, Judy Stoye had a sincere love for animals that prompted her to study An Hus. Her big plan is to work with beef cattle or for some breed association.

Two Stockbridge Maids

The two potential farmer's helpers at Stockbridge are Joan Hartley and Gladys Kimball. Gladys, who is most at home with barnology (care of barns, you know), spent her childhood at Kimball's Ayshire Dairy in Haverhill. This is a noted pure bred Ayshire Farm. She owns five head of her own cattle and often displays them at local fairs.

Our big city slicker is Joan Hartley who dallied somewhat with professional dancing and tennis. Last summer she had a chance to act as herdsman on a small farm and so amazed people with her ability, that the town papers gave her a terrific write-up.

And this is the pay-off! All the fair maids have sworn that they can carry a 100-lb. bag of grain on their shoulders.

Industries. He pointed out that television receivers are now being installed in the Boston area at the rate of 4000 a day, and the hourly charging taking place in it, are inaugurating a new age of scientific and technological benefits to society.

"Television medium is having one of the most radical and sensitive changes in radio advertising, and by its very nature represents the Ad man's Utopia," remarked president Sullivan. To present the products on display to the family, when they are in a relaxed mood eases the job of the salesman, and eliminates many other problems in the sale of the merchandise.

Mr. Sullivan looks forward to the day in the not too distant future, when every American family will own a "Theatre in their home."

Pre-Vet Club

The Pre-Vet Club will hold its next meeting at Paice Laboratory at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 9. At the last meeting, Jim Robinson, Tony Manatt, and Jean Sanborn were elected to serve the group as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Student Council

At the January 4 convocation, all of the Student Council officers were elected permanently, except for Ray Sullivan, who resigned. Jerry Callahan was elected to take his place.

It was voted to organize a committee to make preparations for a senior dance. It was decided that the class officers should handle the arrangements.

Collegian Loses Six by Graduation

February graduation will thin the ranks of the Collegian staff considerably. Jan Miller, Bill Tague, and Paul Perry, news, art, and copy editors respectively will have completed their undergraduate work. Elbert Taitz of the feature department, Bob Morse of the make-up department and Russ Broude of the sports staff will also be among the missing next semester.

Jan Miller, Pi Beta Phi native of Springfield, has spent more than two years as a member of the Collegian staff serving this semester as News Editor. Last year she originated the feature column "Topics from the Tower". She was active in WMUA affairs, serving as a member of the Policy Board and as publicity director. She has spent three years on the Drill Team and for the last two years has been its manager. She is also editor of SCAN and a member of the Winter Carnival publicity committee.

Gone from the post of Art Editor will be Bill Tague. Bill, an Amherst boy, is a Navy veteran of two years. He has been a collegian photographer for four years. Art Editor for three years, Tague was also in the photography department of the Index for two years, working as co-editor for one. Bill, a chem major will do graduate work here.

The sports staff will lose Russ Broude. Broude, whose home is in Brookline, spent two years in the Army. Preceding his work at U.M., he spent two years on the Statesman at Fort Devens where at one time he another, he held every staff post except that of editor. Russ gets his B.A. in marketing. He is a former Collegian sports editor.

A features man, Elbert Taitz, will be gone in February. Taitz, an economics major, has been very active in school newspaper work. At the Galesburg, Ill., branch of IU, he founded and served as business manager of Illini, the school newspaper. Following a year and a half there, Taitz spent a year at Fort Devens working on the Statesman. He has been on the Collegian staff one and a half years. Taitz has also served two years as president of IZFA and was public relations chairman for two years. On campus he has been active in the Business Ad Club, holding the post of Public Relations Director. A founder of DITEM, Taitz expects to enter the public relations field.

Advertising Game Aided By Video

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles by Collegian reporters concerning a survey of business conditions and of jobs for the college seniors.

by Elbert Taitz

"Advertising is now a departmental industry, and applicants entering it should not expect to work the typical business day of eight to five," declared Mr. Daniel F. Sullivan, president of the Daniel F. Sullivan Advertising Agency of Boston to this reporter.

The head of one of the few "Four-A" agencies (there are only 260 Four-A agencies among 2500 in the country) went on to say that the average young hopeful entering Advertising should possess the minimum of a B.A. degree, although there is always the exception who will succeed without a college education.

Advertising offers equal opportunities to both men and women, and because of its tremendous rewards to the successful person, a large number of people are attracted to the industry who are not qualified for it.

One of the best determinants of aptitude toward this field is the manual examination offered to college seniors and qualified people of other professions by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The results of the examination saves the applicant and the employer time in determining the fitness of the candidate for the Advertising profession. (Incidentally, this year's examination will be given in Boston on February 18.)

Television Pushes Ads

Mr. Sullivan also emphasized the tremendous revolutionary and dynamic stimulus that television is giving the Advertising profession and other

Leaving the position of copy editor is Paul Perry. Perry, a veteran of two years in the AAF, was the editor of this paper during the fall semester of 1948. A Pittsfield native, he held the post of Publicity Chairman of the Campus Chest and was a member of Campus Varieties for two years.



"If I tell you the truth, dear, you'll only think I'm bragging!"

Reprinted from the March 1947 issue of Esquire
Copyright 1947 by Esquire, Inc.

March of Dimes

Continued from page 1

specifically to include money-gathering for all the major causes obviates the need for a series of campaigns extending through the year and is considered the more efficient method for this campus.

Students Should Contribute

In an interview campus committeeman Voegeli suggested that this fund-raising drive should be of particular interest to the college population of the area. Most of the students at the four colleges, (UM, Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke), live far from their home hospitals for nine months of the year, and considering the quick action required in cases of polio, the committeeman believes it would be to the students benefit to assist in raising funds for the provision of treatment in this locality.

Continuing, Major Voegeli stated that the need for funds in Hampshire county this year is greater than it has been in some previous years.

He noted the figures, released by the County Chairman for the Drive, Postmaster E. E. Cooney of Northampton, which show that the county committee last year spent \$11,000 for the treatment of polio cases although receipts in last year's campaign totaled only \$8200.

Major Voegeli himself, has an extra interest in the paralysis cause inasmuch as his wife was one of the two Amherst residents stricken by polio in the county last year. The child of an Amherst College professor was the other victim. There were fourteen other cases in the county last year.

Widespread Service

The major briefly reviewed the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since it was established by the late President Roosevelt and others in the early thirties. Distribution of the money collected is on a half and half basis with fifty percent being turned over to the National Foundation for purposes of research, maintenance of the many area recuperation centers, and for securing of the iron lungs used in cases where the respiratory system is afflicted.

The other half of the total remains in the county in which it is collected, being used mainly to provide emergency hospitalization for polio patients.

Quick Treatment

Major Voegeli stated that this phase of the local agency's work is most vital, it being imperative in all polio cases to hospitalize the patient immediately. In eliminating the possible delays which might occur owing to lack of funds or lack of facilities, the local agencies do their most effective work.

Committee funds are used to pay both hospital and medical fees for patients unable to meet the expenses. Lengthy periods of hospitalization are required in many cases of polio. The disease often demands that the patient stay in bed longer than the initial, acute stage (about 3 weeks) of the swiftly striking disease.

Some 42,000 cases were treated in the nation last year, and the total expenditure in the attack on polio was \$31,000,000.

Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page 1

Refreshments were served to the newly elected candidates after the ceremony by Prof. Leonta Horrigan of the English Department and Dean Helen Mitchell of the School of Home Economics.

Those elected to the society were: William Athearn, Nicholas, Boraski, Horace H. Brown, Jr., Theodore Delevoryas, Arthur L. DiVenuti, Leonard J. Drohan, Barbara L. Freeman, Paul A. Gagnon, Diana L. Gallotta, Theodore Goodman, John H. Grenier, Stuart R. Gunn, John E. Hall, Earl N. Hansen, William F. Higgins, William D. Hogan, Burton J. Kolovson, Arthur S. Laurillard, Jr., Stanley T. Lis, William T. Luti, Robert J. Meyer, Homer B. Miller, Jr., Paul A. Perry, Robert E. Putnam, John A. Rikert, Emanuel Roth, Edna E. Steinbeck, Armand R. Tanguay, Robert W. Tighe, James P. Toomey, Alan Young.

Chems, Home Ecs Sponsor Dance

Over 100 people attended an informal dance, sponsored jointly by the Chemistry Club and the Home Economics Club, at Mem Hall, Saturday, Jan. 7, from 8 to 12 p.m. A nominal fee of fifty cents was charged for the fellows, while all girls were admitted free.

Because of the great success of this affair, the first dance ever sponsored by the Chem Club, plans are being formulated to make it an annual affair.

Records supplied rhythm and rumbas for the enthusiastic crowd. However, the highlight of the evening was the punch, composed of no less than 18 different ingredients.

The chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ritchie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith, also joined in the spirit of the dance to help make it a success.

Elections

Continued from page 1

Ruth Camann '51, associate editor. James Powers '51, feature editor. Sol Schwartz '51, news editor. William Dunn '50, sports editor. David Tavel '51, asst. sports editor.

Miss Camann, new associate editor, has worked on the Collegian for the last two years as reporter and feature editor.

Powers came up from Devens this semester. While there he served as news editor of the Statesman. Sol Schwartz is also a former Devensite and was managing editor of the Statesman when he left the Fort.

Bill Dunn came up from Devens a year ago. He has been a member of the sports department of the Collegian for the past semester.

Dave Tavel, also a member of the sports department takes over the assistant editorship. He was one of the chairmen of the Military Ball committee.

The new staff will take over next month. Their first issue will appear February 9.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



NO LONG WAITS HERE!
HOGBACK T-Bar, the East's highest capacity lift, brings 900 skiers per hour to summit, 2375 ft. above sea level. Especially wide trails. Beginners' rope tow. SKI SCHOOL for all skills. U.S.E.A. Certified Instructors. Town buses, cleared State highways to ski area. Hotel, tourist lodgings nearby. Frequent metropolitan trains, buses.
FREE FOLDER—WRITE BOX G
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

Club Notes

Bus Ad Club

The University of Massachusetts Business Administration Club will present Mr. J. P. Casey, Sales Manager of the Bell Motor Sales Company of Springfield, as the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the organization at 7:15 tonight in Room 11 of the Old Chapel.

Mr. Casey will speak on opportunities in the Sales and Credit fields. President Struzziero has announced that membership cards will be available to all students enrolled in the School of Business Administration and Economics.

Refreshments will be served to all those attending.

TEP Elections

Chancellor—Hal Fienman; Vice-Chancellor—Elliot Cohen; Scribe—Beryl Waldman; Historian—Earl Winer; Assistant Scribe—Paul Goldberg; Assistant Bureau—Dan Diamond; Executive Board Members at Large—Shep Bloomfield and Sam Kaplan; Warden—Arky Rosenfield.

Hillel

Hillel announces a lax and bagle breakfast to be held this Sunday at the Hillel House at 10:30. The program which is being co-sponsored by IZFA will primarily honor those students who are graduating in February. At this time, announcement will be made of those second-semester seniors receiving Hillel awards of merit; the actual awards will be presented at the annual spring celebration.

Regular Friday evening services will not be held, but services will precede the breakfast.

IZFA

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the International Zionist Federation of America announces the results of its election held last Wednesday.

Arnold Jacobs was elected president for the spring semester. Other officers include Stan Labowitz, 1st Vice president; Larry Litwak, 2nd Vice president; Corresponding secretary is Bailey Schanberg; Burt Vagoda, Recording Secretary and Ray Michelson, Treasurer.

A combined Hillel-IZFA breakfast (lax and bagle) will be held next Sunday in honor of the graduating seniors. Friday evening services have been postponed till Sunday immediately preceding the breakfast.

The University chapter of IZFA was recently host chapter at a lax and bagle breakfast to the Mt. Holyoke and Smith chapters.

Lavish plans are being completed for the annual "Cafe Tel Aviv" musical variety show to be held February 11.

LOST

In Liberal Arts Annex shortly before Christmas vacation, a yellow, green, and red plaid kerchief. If found, please contact Louise Cushing, Thatcher Hall.



Conveniently located—just 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, 600 modern, comfortable rooms. Tub or shower, or both. Fine food and delicious drinks at moderate prices.

SINGLE with BATH from \$5
DOUBLE with BATH from \$5

ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Geo. F. Seely, Manager
Adjacent to United Nations site



Housing

Continued from page 1
campus, non-college regulated housing.

Regulations in Catalogue

The text of the regulation, found on page eighty-two of the catalogue is as follows: "Students who are assigned to housing operated by the university, or to homes approved by the university, are expected to occupy them for the entire school year and may not be released sooner except as their places are taken by suitable substitutes.

The administration by this action reverses the policy followed in past years of the housing shortage on campus, during which period, students were urged to find off campus accommodations whenever possible.

The new enforcement of the old ruling will cause several fraternities and sororities considerable difficulty, according to statements of members of AEPi, Lambda Chi, S.D.T., Pi Phi, Sig Ep. These houses were planning to replace seniors graduating in February from underclassmen now residing in college housing. This new application of the residence clause will balk the replacing of the graduating Greeks.

Fraternity Men Unhappy

Herbert Clayton, treasurer of AEPi had this to say about the ruling: "We are entirely disgusted with the administration's policy in this matter. By it, frat members of three years standing will now be refused a chance to live in the frat their last semester." Continuing, Clayton claimed that the administration has nine hundred students in non-college housing, many of whom would be glad of a chance to live in a college dorm. Other frat men expressed similar feelings.

Reached for comment, Dean Robert Hopkins stated that the administration is obliged to have college dorms fully occupied at all times. Crowded conditions during the war years forced a temporary abeyance of the housing regulation.

Treasurer Robert Hawley could not be reached for comment.

Knowlton Opening Relieves Housing

Mr. Randolph, University Housing Director, told a Collegian reporter this week that the opening of Knowlton House last Saturday completely relieves the crowded housing conditions among upper classmen.

However, he also stated that, as of next Monday, there will still be some twenty-three freshmen living in cramped quarters (three in a two-man room and two in a one-man room). A number of first year men are moving to Chadbourne this week-end, Mr. Randolph asserted, bringing into effect the plan of using that dormitory, in addition to Butterfield, as freshman housing.

He also announced that there are now vacancies in Commonwealth Circle, Mills, Greenough, and Brooks. Anyone who is not living on campus at the present time and wishes to live in a dormitory next semester, is urged to make arrangements now at the Housing Office, the Director concluded.

Lyrics for the show were written by Miss Hubbard. Bob McCartney is in charge of lighting; Prof. and Mrs. Rand on make-up; Art Neideck on stage managing; Ezra Schabas will furnish the music. The one and only performance of Faculty Frantics is for the benefit of the N.S.A.W.S.S.F.

Dean Aims Administration Policy On Controversial Housing Edict

At the weekly Senate meeting last Tuesday night, the major item on the docket was the much-disputed edict made by Dean Hopkins concerning those who wish to move into Fraternities at half-year.

The hour-long session began with a report by Louise Moneoy which suggested that the Annex at Draper be made into a women's dining hall.

Reggie Lawlor stated that she consulted Dean Hopkins on the matter of students being excused from the University Dining Halls, and that his reply was to the effect that such students must inform the school of their ailments before excuses could be given.

This latest of the we've-made-the-law-now-you-follow-it rules has his hard at more than one of the campus Greek organizations.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, a campus fraternity which plans to move into a newly-bought house, now finds that it cannot fill all its rooms, and therefore probably will not be able to keep its new home, fourteen of its members being kept in the dormitories by the decision.

There is one alternative. If the student who wishes to move can find a substitute who will fill the vacancy, he will be able to leave his dorm.

Dean Hopkins' reason for the new ruling, or rather, the new enforcement of an old rule, is that the recently constructed dormitories are self-liquidating, and, therefore, cannot stand the financial loss of the some twenty students who wish to move.

It was stated that the University would be able to stand the financial deduction of a few students much more easily than the respective houses, who may lose as much as \$80 on each vacancy in the house per semester.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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FEBRUARY 9, 1950

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MEAL SITUATION

It would appear that many of the students on this campus are up-arms, and rightly so, over the unfortunate condition which existed in campus dining halls just prior to the close of the first semester. Student meal tickets, which are purchased on a semester basis, expired with the evening meal on Friday, January 27th. The final examination period, however, extended past that date, and until Wednesday, February 1st. Therefore, the many students who had final on the last three days of the exam period suddenly found themselves forced to pay cash for their meals during the final week of exams.

Many of those affected were veteran students attending school under the G.I. Bill. Their February government checks did not arrive in time to take care of this extra and unexpected expense, and the January checks had just been paid out for second semester bills which had to be taken care of before registration. Other students, also caught unawares, were without the ready cash to finance their meals during the last three days of the semester.

The whole situation appears to us unnecessary and unfair. Granted that an inspection of the meal ticket itself would have disclosed the date of its expiration—but why was the arbitrary date chosen in the first place, and why was it set in the middle of the exam period instead of at the end?

Surely the few students who complete their finals early do not constitute a group large enough to affect meal planning and serving at the cafeterias to any great extent. We see no reason why such a situation should have existed, and strongly recommend that the Senate Mess Committee take steps to insure against repetition of the situation in the future.

AN INTRODUCTION

Now that the debacle of final exams is over and the few mute survivors have retreated to their old familiar haunts to lick their wounds and plan the spring campaign, we shall dust off a few clichés and attempt to enlighten you as to future Collegian policy. In this issue we are initiating opinion columns. For this happy task we have recruited Bruce T. Bowens, the poor man's Aristotle, and Ed Craft, shatterer of dear illusions. These merchants of venom are no strangers to former Devenham who read their columns in the Statesman with mixed emotions. Indeed, Bowens gradually became known as that "???" Bowens and Impious Ed aroused the wrath of many with a pungent treatise entitled "Christ In A Zoot Suit."

All this is by way of preparing you for many a rude shock. Bowen's classical references will probably baffle some of you and Craft's intricate web of thought will stymie others. However, we feel that if you will bear with these budding young philosophers in their search for truth you will, though you may not agree with what they have to say, start thinking.

PUBLICITY

On page six of this issue of the Collegian will be found a group of six editorials which appeared in Massachusetts newspapers in praise of the 1950 annual report of President Van Meter on the state of the University. These are only six of many editorials which have been written since the publication of the document in January. Undoubtedly many more will be written before the report is forgotten.

Without exception, the editorials expressed hearty approval of the ideas presented by President Van Meter. Among the items especially lauded were the University service to veterans, the opposition to a Boston branch of the University, and proposed budget hike and expansion of the college facilities.

The editorials are being reprinted from the various papers so that students at the University may get some idea of the interest shown in its activities by people in all parts of the state. This is perhaps the best publicity we can hope for in behalf of our growing University. But let's not stop here. If six of the newspapers in Massachusetts see fit to run editorials on the President's report, why not sixty . . . and why not on other aspects of the University as well? This is just a start . . . we can make it much greater if we continue work that is newsworthy and laudable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PARKING LOT RUTS

January 20, 1950

Dear Editor:

At the present time the situation at the South Parking Area is a disgrace to the University. It is particularly disgraceful because of the impression it gives to visitors who are forced to use it.

During warm weather the area becomes a sea of mud. Unwary pedestrians in the vicinity are lucky if they are not splattered by cars coming out.

When the weather turns cold, the mud turns into a mass of frozen, uneven ruts which are enough to strain even the chassis of a jeep.

The entrance at the lower end is particularly difficult. It is impossible to avoid numerous deep holes. More than one unfortunate driver has put an unnecessary strain on his car (and on his vocabulary too) by blundering into them, especially at night. The impression given people attending events such as concerts and basketball games is certainly not a good one.

Of course, the inevitable answer will be lack of money to remedy the situation. However, it might be pointed out that snow removal has been every negligible expense so far this year. Would it be too much to suggest that some of the money saved be spent in gravel in order that the worst of the holes be filled up? Conditions are bad enough now. They promise to be worse by spring when the frost starts to come out of the ground. It is to be hoped that some positive action will be taken before then.

Sincerely,

Paul K. Swanson '51
Rod MacLeod '52

Kaleidoscope

by Ed Craft

Long years ago in our now ill-remembered youth, many of us idled rainy-day hours away with an optical playing called a Kaleidoscope. By looking through the tube and slowly turning its fogged, objective lens, we viewed a myriad of geometrical patterns in immensely varied colors. The spectacle was caused by the movement of unfixed pieces of colored glass which were held loosely in the compartmented objective lens, and whose image was reflected on the angularly-mirrored barrel.

Today, as somewhat more mature individuals, we look back upon that remarkable gadget in a different light. Suppose that the tube were made to represent the limitations on human understanding; the mirrors, our convictions (or philosophy if we are sufficiently developed); the colored pieces, the facts presented; the fogged lens, the blur which ego and the struggle for self-preservation cause to dim our view; and the turning process, in the end, were made to represent the development of our intellect. So, as we turn the lens, we view the facts and employ our intuition and intellect to greater advantage—and designs change. When considered in such aspect, a product of Baconian materialism becomes significant in the indoctrination of imperfect men.

Fact may be described as prodigiously mental food which has momentarily satisfied the taste buds of the inquisitive tongues of men's minds. That what is accepted as fact today will be accepted as such tomorrow, is pure hypothesis, for under the "rain of scientific opinion," the lump of sugar (which is life) goes into solution and under pressure from philosophical ovens, new and more remarkable crystals are formed. Note that the two forces must work together, although they travel diverse paths.

The obvious lesson to learn would appear to be that, when convictions have grown sufficiently to become a philosophy, there should be elasticity enough to allow for change and growth of that philosophy. With such an allowance, a greater intellectual humility will naturally develop; and the ugly, snarling brat (dogma), born of ignorance and imperfect reason, will lie dead on the battlefield across which men push to reach their goal.

Once again, we pick-up our childhood plaything but with a new spirit.

What of him who is blind, or has no hands?

Driver Training

The next meeting of the Physical Education Department will be held on February 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Phys Ed Building.

The speaker for the evening will be Eugene J. Fanning, supervisor of Driver Education and Driver Training for the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts. He will speak on "Driver Training."

The meeting is open and all are welcome.

French Scholarship

Miss Jean Ferson, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, has received a French government scholarship in recognition of her outstanding work in French language studies. The award was made by M. Rene Messier, cultural adviser to the French Embassy in New York City.

Miss Ferson, a native of Middleboro (Mass.) is majoring in English at the state university. She is minor-ing in French and resides at the French House in Thatcher Hall.

NO SWIMMING STORIES

To the Editor of the Collegian:

What's happened to your sports reporters? I couldn't find one word of news about our swimming team in last week's Collegian. Their record is fair and even if it weren't that would be no reason to not hear about them.

These boys train just as hard as any other athletes, if not harder. The team has some pretty good swimmers; why not give them credit for all their hard work? I'm not asking for headlines, just let the public know what they're doing.

Carole Anderson '53

GUEST EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from the annual report of President Van Meter to the Board of Trustees, the Governor, and the Citizens of the Commonwealth on the state of the University. The title of the report, which covers the period from January 1949 to January 1950, is "Building a Well-Balanced University of Massachusetts."

"Contact with other students is an important part of a college education. If scholarship is to be translated into effective living and worthwhile accomplishment, the student must learn to understand and to work with people. The individual who can see no view, point but his own is likely to meet solid obstructions everywhere. Formal educational activities cannot occupy all the time of a student, for a human being cannot long stand that kind of schedule. The University campus with some 85 student organizations offers something of interest to everyone, and it is an ideal laboratory in which to learn to work with people toward common objectives."

"The student will never again know so many people so intimately from close day to day contacts. Here he can learn to give way on minor matters or demand a little more until a stand is reached that is acceptable to the majority without compromising anything fundamental. He can learn that character and ability are the important attributes of men, and that they are not decided by race, creed, or color. Here he can learn to exercise over keener discrimination in selecting leaders of character and ability, and here he can get a fine start on many things that make for good citizenship. Extra-curricular activities are a very important part of the educational program, and their development on the campus has been favored by the larger student body."

Second Bridge Tournament Semi-Finals Tonight

Sixteen University students participated in the first round of play in the second Contract Bridge Tournament held at Memorial Hall on Monday evening. Four tables were in operation, and two rounds of duplicate bridge were played.

A new system of scoring was introduced into the tournament this time. Under the system, each round is tallied separately and an average score found for North-South and East-West players. Individual scores are then added or subtracted from the average, giving each pair a plus or minus score from that figure.

The tournament is being run by a committee under the direction of Bill Hafe. Mr. Hafe also conducted the first Contract Bridge Tournament held on this campus in the fall.

Second round play was held last night in Memorial Hall, and the semifinals are scheduled for this evening at 6:30. The finals will be held at the convenience of the participating pairs. Time and place will be decided after the semifinal round tonight.

Two North-South and two East-West teams were chosen in each of the quarter final rounds, so that four tables will be in operation at the semifinals tonight.

If this tournament is a success, it is probable that a third tourney will be held in the spring. The committee thus far has experienced considerable difficulty in getting participants to sign up in advance. It has been the custom of players to sign up at the last minute, or to appear at the opening rounds of the tourney without having signed up. This, of course, throws off entire set-up of the tournament and makes for far less efficiency than would ordinarily result if entrants would sign up in advance.

A noticeable drop in the number of kibitzers was one of the striking features of this second tourney. A possible reason for this is that most of those who kibitzed last time entered into the actual play in this tourney.

Winners in the Wednesday night meet were not available when the Collegian went to press. Tuesday night's winners were: East-West—Charles Reynolds and Mel Levine; Russ Broude and Betty Kreiger; North-South—Bill Hafe and Dick Pare; George Thimot and Robert Thimot.

An entry fee of thirty-five cents was charged for the tourney, and the winning pair will receive the total sum collected as their prize.

—WINTER CARNIVAL—

WHEN THE WINNER FLASHES OVER THE LINE HIS EQUIPMENT IS APT TO BE NORTHLAND—THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS—LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK—THERE CAN BE NO THING BETTER THAN THE BEST.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter



Presentation Of Frantics In Bowker Benefits Student-Faculty Relations



FACULTY STRIP ACT—This photo, taken at the "Faculty Frantics," is from a strip tease act starring Steven Jatzas (Engineering Dept.) and William Ross (Physics Dept.). What goes on here is not clear, but everyone appears to be having fun. Members of the supporting cast (background, l. to r.) are: Mark Levine (Engineering Dept.), Charles Carver (Engineering Dept.), John Manfredi (Sociology Dept.), and Charles DuBois (English Dept.).

Finals Are Not Very Funny! Will Be Worse This Spring

By Judy Davenport

Comes the postcard from the Collegian office . . . Jim wants (that's mid. . . ORDERS!!!) a "great big funny on the effects of finals" due the day after we come back from vacation . . . now, I ask you if that isn't just about the impossible??? How can one . . . especially one granted to be in one's right mind . . . write an article (not only an article, but a "funny" at that) on the effects of finals after vacation??

Stay Loose

That's not my only gripe . . . finals aren't supposed to be funny. It's serious business . . . sometimes a final is the difference between staying here and going home for an extended vacation! Of course, it really gets to be hysterical when you look at the exam and wonder whether you've reported to the right exam room . . . you've never heard of half of the material and you can't even answer the questions you've heard of. ("Short exam . . . only took me twenty minutes . . . ha!")

Effects of finals . . . hmmm . . . that must have been the reason I looked so haggard when I got home . . . eyes were rather bloodshot too . . . arm was aching but maybe that was from writing this . . . jumpy nerves (considerably calmer by now, thank you) . . . empty notebook . . . notes in the wastebasket . . . empty mind, ready and waiting to absorb another semester's worth of knowledge . . . vacation . . . Feb. 5 came too soon.

Cracking?

Back to the old grind of writing stupid and insipid assignments . . . one vicious cycle . . . start at the beginning of this farce to prophesy how you're going to feel on June 1 . . . only worse . . . nobody ever studies in the spring.

Continued on page 8

AMHERST	
—SCREEN SCHEDULE— Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-6:30-8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30	
ENDS THURSDAY FEB. 9	"Lady Takes a Sailor" Starring JANE WYMAN — DENNIS MORGAN
FRIDAY SATURDAY FEB. 10-11	"BAGDAD" with MAUREEN O'HARA — PAUL CHRISTIAN
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY FEB. 12-13-14	From the Best Novel of '49 "All The Kings Men" with BRODERICK CRAWFORD — JOANNE DRU
TOWN HALL	
—SCREEN SCHEDULE— Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-7:45 Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30	
FRIDAY SATURDAY FEB. 10-11	ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "It Ain't Hay" —Co-Hit— ALICE FAYE in "You're A Sweetheart"
SUNDAY MONDAY FEB. 12-13	"Magnificent Obsession" with IRENE DUNN — ROBERT TAYLOR —Co-Hit— "Younger Brothers"

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Kitchens, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus



Tossing From A New Stance From The Brickyard

by Bruce T. Bowens

Weak-minded as I am, I have been bamboozled into producing a weekly diatribe to be known as a column. Not that I don't enjoy writing; I do. But the deadline habit is incompatible with my rather desultory nature. My favorite method of working is to lie flat on my back until the muse slinks in and inspires me, rise and wield the pencil at white heat, then sink back and sleep the whole thing off. It's a sort of periodic bat. But now I shall have editors breathing down my neck and shouting, "Damn the muse, full speed ahead!" Hence, if this column sometimes seems dragged from a slough of lethargy and touched with petulance, the reader will understand that it simply was not the muse's week. Dormitit Homerus.

For Prejudices . . .

As to subject matter, I have been given a sort of carte blanche. The only admonition delivered by our editor was, "Keep it clean, keep it clean!" That little warning is all right except for the divergence of opinion as to what is clean and what is not. I venture to estimate that much of what would seem perfectly legitimate to my blasé, cynical, twentieth-century, scientific mind would appear as the rankest indecency to others more prominent on campus. Well, "Time Marches on," I always say, and in marching steps on many toes. I can hardly turn back now but might as well go on in my own crudely repulsive way, uttering what seems to me to be the truth, regardless of what tender prejudices or austere traditions stand in the way. Perhaps you will be amazed at what screwy ideas I have— or so they tell me.

. . . The Healing Sword

The real trouble with my volleys, you will discover, is that they are never fired in accordance with the ethics (sic) of war. Instead of choosing sides and getting into a trench with the rest of the boys, I indulge in the mad and unorthodox practice of standing in the middle of No Man's Land tossing bricks in all directions—a supremely unpopular pastime, to be sure, highly productive of enemies and somewhat trying on one's erstwhile friends. Even so, let it be understood that my intentions are not malicious. The bricks I throw are thrown like Achilles' javelin "to wound for ill and then to heal for good."

The Unclassified Column

In the process, I hope to be able to defy classification. Thus, if at any time, I find myself being addressed consistently as liberal or conservative or what-have-you, I shall know that intellectual rigor mortis has set in and that I have allowed laziness to overcome my lust for truth. For I am convinced that the only valid "position" is a quick, elusive motion, independent of dogmas and labels, cynical, if you will, and certainly critical, like the gadfly about the rump of Athens. "Hand me that hemlock, son!"

Well, I see that I have used up all my space with this apologia pro columna mea. But there is method in it. Let this be an earthen breastwork within which I may hide and whence, once a week, I may toss a brick, let it fall where it may.

Next week, let's have a few words with our campus sororities and fraternities. Till then, here's tossing one at you!

Hillel

Hillel announces that a Friday evening service will be held at 7:45 this week at the Hillel House. A special Quarterly, it was announced this program has been prepared and all are invited to attend.

Plans for future programs this semester include a possible Marriage Forum on February 19 preceded by a buffet supper, and an open house party on February 21, the night before Washington's birthday.

Quarterly Competitions

Competition is now open for positions on the editorial board of The Collegian. A special Quarterly, it was announced this week by Editor Faye Hammel. Any juniors, sophomores, or freshmen who are interested in working for the magazine are urged to attend a meeting at the new Quarterly office in Memorial Hall Tuesday, February 14, at 5 p.m. or to contact Miss Hammel at Sigma Delta Tau.

SPORTS

Road Trips Prove Costly As Redmen Drop Three In A Row
5-7 Record As Rams, R.P.I. and Wesleyan Top Varsity

Despite a valiant last minute attempt to overcome a massive 20 point lead, the Redmen dropped a 76-66 decision to a strong Rhode Island five in their first post-vacation game last Monday night. It was the seventh loss in 12 starts, and the fourth in a row after a 5-3 season's start.

Heading the scoring parade were Bill Prevey with 25 and Hal Ostman, who hit for 14 in seven successive set shots, mostly from the corners. Having slipped to 20 points behind with 9 minutes of play remaining, Hal Ostman caught fire and on his series of sets, along with the normally hot Prevey, combined to produce 19 points in the remaining minutes of the game. Five by McCauley, three by Goldman and a basket by Erlanson totaled to a 29 point final quarter to match a slipping Rams 20, and at one point, as the two minute rule went into effect, the big twenty point lead had been shriveled to a much more respectable 8 points and the Massmen were back in the game.

With time running out, however, the Redmen were unable to continue their last minute dash for the finish line and the final tally found them behind 10 points.

Rhody Has Height

The Blue and White of Rhode Island had the advantage of height over the Redmen, with three 6'3" starters, and controlled the backboards and jumps throughout the game. What started out to be an evenly matched game for the first 10 minutes (15-14) quickly turned into R.I.'s favor as they pulled ahead and kept the lead for the remainder of the playing time.

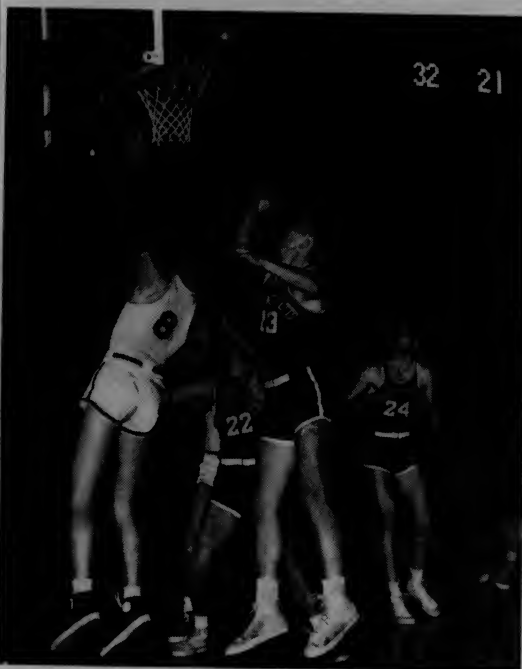
Four of the Redmen were eventually eliminated from a game that piled up 52 personal fouls, thirty-one of them to the Massmen's credit. Gagnon, Johnston, Ostman and Smith were all charged with 5 personals. Smith, a transfer from Syracuse, has just become eligible for the varsity five and will complete the season with them. Many disputed judgments, and seemingly one sided affairs at that, aided the ease-out of the four players.

Notwithstanding Prevey's push shots and Hal Ostman's top set-shooting, sweetest score of he game was contributed through an assist by Bob "Stitchless" Johnston. Bob, cornered under the opposition's basket with the ball, and lacking anyone to pick him up, apparently decided that the best play was to bounce the ball out of bounds off his man. A quick throw, and the ball bounced off his man's head, and swished through the basket for a solid R.I. two-points. It was so fast that the basket was charged to "Freak" by both scorers later credited to Golembiewski.

MASS.	R	P	R	I.	R	P	I.
Prevey	9	7	25	Stewart	2	0	4
McCauley	5	1	11	Shannon	W.	3	2
Gagnon	4	1	9	Hibout	6	11	23
Misakian	0	1	1	Katon	2	0	4
Johnston	0	1	1	Golembiewski	1	0	2
Goldman	1	1	3	Hander	4	12	2
Ostman	7	0	14	Mitchell	1	1	3
Erlanson	1	0	2	Underhill	0	1	1
Gunn	0	0	0	Newton	D.	2	3
Smith	0	0	0	Hander	1	0	2
Couture	0	0	0	"Freak"	1	0	2

RENSELAER

Nineteen - points pacemaker Bill Prevey was unable to lead his teammates to a victory over Rensselaer on the 21st of January as the Redmen dropped their third straight contest, 55-46, to a stronger, undefeated RPI squad in Troy, N. Y. It made the 7th straight for RPI halfway through its winter schedule.



REDMEN LOSE TO R.P.I.—Bob Johnston (No. 13) leaps to block a lay-up by an R.P.I. player in a game which the Redmen lost 55-46. Also in the scramble are Ray Gagnon (No. 22), and Ed McCauley (No. 24). The scoreboard reads R.P.I. 55, U. of M. 21 at this point in the game. —Photo by P. MacDonald (R.P.I.)

Playing on a highly polished floor set over the freshly frozen hockey rink the Redmen looked as cold in the first half as the enormous field house was, while the RPI men ran circles around the Ballmen, pulling to a 9-1 lead before the Redmen showed any signs of warming up. But it was too late, and the Massmen never came closer than 6 points in the entire game, trailing at one point by 17.

Newsmen in the R.P.I. press box expressed amazement at the brilliant defensive work of Bill Prevey, noting that he appeared to be making up for the mental lapses of the entire team. One coach expressed wishful thinking that he'd like to see Prevey on the RPI squad to replace their two top scorers who graduated in January and were playing their last game against the Redmen.

It was another good performance for Ray Gunn who is taking up the reins of a mostly runaway defensive horse. His entrance into the game completely stopped RPI's top scorers in the last quarter, and he is on his way to assuring himself of a chance at a starting berth or a first-place substitute spot.

As has appeared customary in the past few tilts, the Redmen made another last minute dash for the finish line, falling way short this time but pulling the difference down from a 6 minute 17 point deficit to a tolerable 9.

The past three losses, to New Hampshire, Wesleyan and RPI, would almost certainly have been wins for the Redmen on their own home court, which is little if any consolation, viewing the 5-6 record at the start of this semester.

RENSSELAER	h	f	p	MASS.	h	f	p
Prevey	7	5	19	Prevey	8	3	19
Zeno	1	0	2	McCauley	0	1	1
Grawley	1	2	4	Bourdeau	3	1	7
Dalry	2	0	4	Gagnon	0	2	2
Carroll	3	2	9	Misakian	1	0	2
Brower	1	0	2	Johnston	1	1	3
Lassen	4	6	14	Couture	1	0	2
Halloran	0	1	1	Ostman	2	3	7
Morse	1	1	3	Erlanson	1	1	3



Pictured above are Ed Struzziero and Ev Johnston being congratulated by Coach Tommy Eck after being awarded top honors at the "M" Club banquet. Struzziero topped the Allen L. Pond Memorial Medal and Ev received the William T. Evans Trophy.

WESLEYAN

Overcoming a last quarter 12 point deficit, the Redmen failed by two points to tie the Wesleyan quintet and the Red and Black slipped by to a 60-58 win prior to vacation. It was the second of four successive defeats the highly-touted UConn.

Trailing all the way except for a brief second period lead, the Redmen seemed unable to match the Wesleyan five and watched them pull farther and farther ahead throughout the game. At half time the Cardinals led by a slight 6 points, 34-28, but piled up 8 points in the first three minutes of the third quarter to match a small Redman plunge of four.

With a 57-45 edge and seven minutes of play remaining, the Wesleyan five stalled as the Redmen pushed them back again and again in a last-ditch attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Three baskets by Bill Prevey and one by Hal Ostman narrowed the lead to 52-38, while 67% Wesleyan center, Al Benson tallied for a lone two points to send the

WESLEYAN	h	f	p	MASS.	h	f	p
Prevey	7	5	19	Prevey	8	3	19
Zeno	1	0	2	McCauley	0	1	1
Grawley	1	2	4	Bourdeau	3	1	7
Dalry	2	0	4	Gagnon	0	2	2
Carroll	3	2	9	Misakian	1	0	2
Brower	1	0	2	Johnston	1	1	3
Lassen	4	6	14	Couture	1	0	2
Halloran	0	1	1	Ostman	2	3	7
Morse	1	1	3	Erlanson	1	1	3

Honored at "M" Club Banquet

Little Indians On Top 46-35 Over Wesleyan

Earl Lorden whipped the Double-L-Men to a 46-35 win over the Wesleyan frosh in the preliminary contest at Middletown which saw the varsity bow to the Wesleyan Cardinals. What was a first half see-saw battle turned out to be a runaway with the Wesleyan Frosh playing very good hosts.

Hitting double figures for the first time this season was John "Snapper" Snialdo, who heretofore has neglected to shoot often enough. It seems that Snapper, seeing everyone shooting but missing, decided to try his own luck and made out very successfully indeed. Closest rival to the pacemaker was John McGrath with 9 points.

A lack of tight defensive ball still appears to be the greatest trouble with the Frosh despite the Wesleyan win. Five more contests will show whether the Double-L-Men have been able to improve on their one big weakness.

MASS. FROSH	h	f	p	WESLEYAN FR.	h	f	p
Lozko	2	2	6	Kelleher	3	3	9
Lajoie	1	2	4	Hinman	0	0	0
Starek	3	0	6	Trachost	2	0	1
Akerson	0	2	2	May	2	2	6
Boutiller	1	0	2	Rack	3	1	7
Snialdo	5	5	15	Curry	1	1	3
Daley	0	0	0	Nixon	3	0	6
McGrath	3	3	9				
Granville	0	1	1				
Troy	0	1	1				

15	16	16	14	7	35
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The Varsity "M" Club's first annual fall sport dinner was held at Grosvenor Hall on Thursday night, January 19. In attendance was a crowd of around 200, composed of Alumni, faculty, parents and friends who honored the football, soccer and cross country teams.

The trophies, letters and sweaters which are usually presented at Commencement in June were awarded by the respective coaches of the sports to members of the squads. Three special player awards were given, two for football and one for soccer. Edmund J. Struzziero received the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal and his football teammate, Evan V. Johnston, won the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy. The soccer award of the Maurice Suher Soccer Plaque went to John J. Winston.

The first guest speaker of the evening was Walter Graham, sports editor of the Springfield Daily Republican, who began the successful evening. Mr. Graham, through a poem he wrote and read, (printed elsewhere in this issue) paid a great tribute to the coaches and participants of the football, soccer, and cross country teams for their efforts, loyalty, and devotion towards the University.

Following Mr. Graham were Will Cloney, sports editor of the Boston Herald, and the great after dinner speaker, Swede Nelson, both of whom brought great laughter to the buffet. As a special guest was Athletic Director and football coach Lloyd Jordan of the neighboring Amherst College. Also helping in the entertainment was a quartet from Men's Glee Club which sang a few songs and led the group in the singing of the Alma Mater.

It was announced that the "M" Club would hold both annual spring and fall banquets, the former coming in April at which the track awards will be given out. Director of Athletics at UM, Warren McGuirk, expressed his hope for a continuance of the "M" Club and wishes that enough people will be sufficiently interested in it so that next year's banquet may be held off campus.

Derbymen Lose at BAA; Frosh Also Defeated

Low Derby's Redmen finished fourth in the Yankee Conference Championship Relay at the 61st annual B.A.A. meet at the Boston Garden February 4. Rhode Island State ran away from the opposition with Connecticut and Maine finishing ahead of Redmen Loring Rowell, Louis Clough, Donald Poitras and Ed Funkhouser.

The Freshman mile relay found the Little Indians off their usual stride. Bowdoin, Northeastern, Bates, and Springfield supplied the top-talented opposition. Wearing the Maroon and White were Don Dewing, Malcolm MacNiven, Robert "Bear" Wells, and Jack Prevey.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS NOTICE

All members of, and competitors for, the sports staff of the Collegian are requested to attend a special meeting Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Collegian office. Future assignments will be handed out at that time.

Continued on page 5

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

by Walter Graham

Here in this hall tonight there meet the men who answered call for Massachusetts on the field of sports this recent fall. At football and at soccer, and at cross country as well, here are the men who staunchly did your autumn's story tell.

Maroon and White, your varsities, assembled here tonight, the men who through autumnal days forever kept in sight the goal toward which each Redman strives steadily to gain. This quest to add new luster to the Massachusetts name.

For in this certain valley by the river's golden strand, the generations, one by one, for Massachusetts stand; the records in the class room, and on the field of play have made achievement show with force, in the Massachusetts way.

And so it is that here tonight there's sure to be renewed fond memories of a year now past—bright scenes to be reviewed; and as your coaches watch with pride, you receive awards which rest as testimony you have met—the Massachusetts test.

In championship luster there is always cause to hail, for victories that are soundly earned ever tell a pleasant tale; yet win or lose—the fact remains—it's HOW you played the game. That's a saying plenty old by now, but it stands good just the same.

And surely this assembly here, this Varsity "M" affair, is with courage and conviction the days to come you face; that here within the Bay State realm your spirit flares on high and assures beloved old U. of M. firm support in every try.

To President Sam Crossman and the Varsity Club army, who's an alma mater's grateful nod—for this gathering does say that here within the Bay State realm your spirit flares on high and assures beloved old U. of M. firm support in every try.

With rightful pride you now look back on the deeds of other days; how well these old familiar scenes emerge from out the haze! As you recall how once as Aggies you made the victory bid, and how later on as Statesmen you warred on field and grid.

And now new plans, new hopes and aims are wisely set apace, as, with courage and conviction the days to come you face; that here within the Bay State realm your spirit flares on high and assures beloved old U. of M. firm support in every try.

University of Massachusetts, proud it flourishes and grows, bright its past and bright its future, each man here assembled knows; by co-operation's magic—you who once were well the "M" Testify that to the future you will give what you gave then.

Now let us focus due attention on these Massachusetts teams that through the recent autumn days held forth in sportsdom's beams; Struzziero—Pastini—Johnston—to mention just a few. A football for the U. of M. they made the effort true.

No titles came to crown their work—but the school and coaches know how well from out this football team high spirit had its flow; just talk with Head Coach Tommy Eck—and you will understand how proud he and his coaching aides feel about this football band.

The season's start was brisk and bright—your Redmen mastered Bates, and then against the Norwich team, your forces tested fast; eight touchdowns for the U. of M.—six extra points by Rogers—And at game's end the poor Codets were soundly beaten codgers.

Next on to Worcester Tech your team moved in October's flight, and there the Engineers pulled out the velvet, a fight that saw-sawed up and down the field—swift action to the core; but finally Worcester Tech squeezed in 7-6, that was the score.

Then back here on Alumni Field, with Rhode Island State the foe, your Redmen smashed a Rhody jinx, in a triumph that did glow; just talk with the windup stretch, of starts one could tell; but Rochester won a close one, and then Vermont it got the call, while Springfield and the team from Tufts—they, too, took home the ball.

No, it is not to title laurels that we point here on this night, but surely every Redman has a very fulsome right—To esteem the hustle, spirit—that was present all the time in those gridirons of Maroon and White—this team of Forty Nine.

And now let's switch to soccer—to those lads of fancy jigs, who got their lessons from the busy Larry Briggs; the soccer team of forty ups, it had its ups and downs; but just mention it to Amherst—then watch old Lord Jeff frown.

Joe Jeffinen, they were champs, you know, and they had it figured out that they wouldn't have much trouble putting U. of M. to rout; but a tie was all that Amherst got when the match was played and done; those Jeffinen simply couldn't whip your goalie—Stuart Gunn.

John Winton and Arlindo George proved soccer men of skill, and if you meet with Larry Briggs we're sure that Larry will give ample credit to each man—who as every match approached made Larry sure that soccer was the best sport he had coached.

And at cross country, Coach Derby continued to make plain that from his conscientious work, results worthwhile obtain; down through the years your trackmen, under Derby's patient wing, have labored well for U. of M.—success to calmly bring.

So, tonight let's pay a tribute to your barriers, who last fall with determination as they answered every call; and four who now are seniors for four long years have shown that they have carried in with skill where'er the UM flags have flown.

Louis Clough and Captain Coscar, and Ed Funkhouser, too, along with Eddie Pierce have been a valuable barrier crew; in the dual meets, and New England's one can always mark it right, up there with the front runners there will be Maroon and White.

You men of Massachusetts—it is evident you'll keep faith with alma mater's strivings, as in the future she will seek to keep alive a glorious past—and to chart for days to come the course that will bring further pride to alma mater's every son.

You men of Massachusetts—it is sure that you will give loyalty and firm devotion to this school which long shall live; as a beacon of the Bay State—ever gleaming in time's flight; here's to Sons of Massachusetts—Carry On—Maroon and White.

Written by Walter Graham, Springfield Daily News and Republican

Looking Things Over

by Russ Broude

The University of Mass. has the honor of holding the youngest basketball player in the country on its varsity team, or so says the RPI poop sheet which lists 6'2" Dick Erlanson as being 10 years old. Tiny, precocious Dick would no doubt be happy in 20 years if they'd drop 10 years then, but now he's not too flattered.

Thought of the day: What if we had lost that R.I. game by only one or two points last Monday? Would Johnston's face have been red!

The addition of Donald "Snapper" Smith to the varsity squad should give them additional push for their remaining games. Snitty has a nice set shot, fairly good control of himself on the floor, and in addition is fast both of foot and shot. He requires only a fraction of a minute to set, and snaps his shots off with precision and speed.

Bill Prevey is well on his way to setting up a couple of new marks in the basketball record books of the University for the past few years. He hit Wesleyan's top scorer Dan Robertson, the 187 point mark last year, contributed by Ray Gagnon, with still five games remaining counting last night's tilt with Coast Guard. He has also hit the top individual scoring mark for one game with 25 in the R.I. contest, and seems certain to break 250 if he continues his scoring ways.

Another sidelight on the Rhody trip Monday concerns a preliminary game that was scheduled between the Frosh teams of the two schools, arranged after the season started and confirmed by letters. Unfortunately, through some mixup, the Mass Frosh were not taken on the trip, and some of the varsity volunteered to take their place as a JV team and play the Rams' Freshmen, Ray Gunn, Paul Bourdeau, Sam Couture, "Snapper" Smith, Phil Goldman, Pete Misakian, and Yip-Yip Tyler made up the seven man JV's, playing two 14 minute halves as the result. Buddy Bourdeau received an eye injury in the deal, and moaned more about the three days of practice he had put in during the finals vacation than the extent of the injury, which was painful and paralyzing for a short time.

Whuzzis we hear about one of the coaches refusing an interview to a Collegian news reporter on the grounds that the Sports department had neglected to print a story about the only win his team had this season. He acted as if his best swimmer had drowned, and all because of an honest error of omission. And after some of the things he had to say previously about his team, too!

Hottest prospects for major league baseball around these parts (now that Norsky has been signed up), is freshman Bill "Red" Bakey who is getting offers from many clubs at nice figures for his pitching arm.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Intramural Bowling will begin Tuesday, February 14. League schedules will be posted with time and dates.

SEE Thrills & Spills

Double, Triple Jumps
SKI JUMP
CONTEST
Sunday FEB. 19 1 P.M.
Swedish, Norwegian
Canadian and U. S. Stars
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

Prevey Sparks Redmen With 15.6 Scoring Mark

NAME	FG	FSA	FSM	PTS	F
Prevey	70	68	47	187	27
Gagnon	46	45	28	120	35
McCauley	41	61	30	112	34
Ostman	26	22	8	60	41
Misakian	7	7	3	17	3
Bourdeau	6	3	2	14	3
Erlanson	6	3	2	14	25
Gunn	4	8	3	11	17
Couture	2	4	3	7	4
Goldman	1	1	1	3	2
Barrett	0	2	2	2	2
Tyler	0	0	0	0	0

229 236 135 593 229

UM-Wesleyan . . .

Continued from page 4
to pull out what should have been an easy victory can be laid to poor defensive work and failure to bottle up Wesleyan's top scorer Dan Robertson, who needed only to get set for a fraction of a second to score. Dan popped in 27 points and was not even partially stopped until Red Ball pulled out Ed McCauley and put in speedster Ray Gunn. Ray held Robertson to one basket and two foul shots for the last 14 minutes of the game.

MASS.	h	f	p	WESLEYAN	h	f	p
Prevey	6	4	16	Robertson	12	3	25
Bourdeau	0	0	0	Scandian	7	0	11
McCauley	1	1	3	Brown	2	0	4
Gunn	3	2	8	Loffrey	1	0	2
Gagnon	2	2	6	Stewart	5	0	10
Johnston	1	1	3	Hepp	0	3	3
Couture	0	0	0				
Goldman	0	0	0				
Ostman	7	2	6				
Erlanson	0	0	0				
Tyler	0	0	0				

23 12 35 27 6 60

BASEBALL NOTICE

Baseball candidates will meet in Room 10 of Phys. Ed. Bldg. at 5:00 Monday, February 13th.

Lost

Parker "21" from the Cugo and Library. Pen is green with a silver top. Please return to Audrey Cate, 201 Lewis.



"I'm sorry Mr. Philbrick, but Johnny has opened up a new world for me!"

You, too, can open up a new world of smoking pleasure by lighting up a PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Massachusetts Editors Back President Van Meter's Report On University

(Editor's Note: The following are six of the many editorials which appeared in newspapers throughout the state praising the annual report of President Van Meter to the Board of Trustees. An excerpt from the report is to be found on page 2.)

Globe Urges Arts Dean; Says U of M a Success

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe of January 20, 1950.)

Among the universities and colleges of our Commonwealth rendering great service both to the state and the nation, the University of Massachusetts, with nearly 4000 students, occupies a special position. More than any of its associate institutions of higher learning hereabouts, it is affiliated with the "grass roots" of the Commonwealth as a whole.

Thus, the distribution of undergraduate students by counties shows an almost even balance between the eastern and western areas of the Commonwealth, and while somewhat more than 50 per cent of the students hail from homes east of Worcester County, the bulk of the remainder, some 46.79 per cent, come from homes in Worcester, Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden, and Berkshire.

This broad, relatively even distribution of students, is important for many reasons to the citizens of the state, as they watch with interest the progress being made by one of our most vigorous universities. No corner of the Commonwealth can be indifferent to that story, for it has meaning for every locality and, in a very real sense, for every city and town and village. The fact that, as a state institution, the university comes within the purview of our public administration directly, fortifies its appeal to the general attention.

Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter, president of the University of Massachusetts, has just rendered an account of stewardship in his annual report to the board of trustees and the Governor, which should further sharpen the public interest in the university's performance and needs. It is a thoroughly inspiring chronicle of growth, physical and intellectual.

The truth is that the University of Massachusetts is a greater success than its sponsors dreamed. It is actually bursting at the seams from pressures generated by its growth. Through the crest of the tide of veterans has moved into the senior and junior classes, and will shortly pass on into the graduate schools, the throngs of boys and girls clamoring for admittance to the freshman class have swelled the latter to more than 600. The university expects to admit next year a beginning class of 800.

What does this mean? Specifically, that as the concentrated rush of G.I. students ebbs—only 37 such were numbered in the freshman class last Fall—the demands for higher education from the first postwar generation of youth in our state are steadily mounting. Though the accumulation of candidates who were unable to enter while the veteran pressure was at peak is now being diminished, a new tide is steadily making.

Dr. Van Meter and his hard-working faculty at the university face the problems implicit in this situation with courage and vision. They are also entitled to face them with confidence that the citizenry will appraise the performance of the university on the high plane of merit it deserves. For, during the past year, Massachusetts spent but 54 cents per capita on its university. Meanwhile, Rhode Island was spending \$1.35; Connecticut, \$1.85; New Hampshire, \$1.87; Vermont, \$1.59, and Maine, \$4 cents!

Our state university is being careful in its expenditures. But it is also determined to give the students an ever-increasing value in instruction and scholarship. The requests which Dr. Van Meter puts forward to improve the university's functioning are in harmony with this record. Steady, moderate, yet consistent expansion of

the building program to meet obvious and urgent needs is one of these.

The most pressing of the university's requirements at the moment, however, is not in physical plant—obvious though that may be. It is represented by the problem of achieving balance among the various schools and colleges—a problem which is the central theme of the president's report. Provision for a dean to facilitate the amalgamation of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Sciences in a College of Arts and Sciences, has become an absolute essential. To continue placing the administrative tasks relating to 1500 students in these two schools on two teaching professors is inhuman and disabling. It is also an obstacle to that growth of creative scholarship which gives the university basic reason for existence.

UNCLE DUDLEY

Educational Standards Lauded by Transcript

(The following is reprinted from The Holyoke Transcript of Jan. 19, 1950.)

There is a lot of substance in the annual report Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter has turned in as president of the University of Massachusetts. This is as it should be, for he is reporting not merely to a board of trustees but to the people of Massachusetts, who are his ultimate employers.

He gives us a picture of an institution which has taken in stride the very difficult adjustments of the post-war veterans' education program, is digesting very well a considerable expansion program, and is progressing in several directions. In a few years the enrollment at the University of Massachusetts will even out to a figure in the neighborhood of 3000 students, with an annual entering class of 800. The peak of the GI program peaked the campus with 3920 students.

That is a lot of students but it is not very large as state universities go. Dr. Van Meter points out that Massachusetts spends 54 cents per capita for its university, has one student there for each 1209 residents, and even with the doubled capacity of the university can take only 800 of the 50,000 boys and girls graduating from high schools in the state each year. By comparison Connecticut spends \$1.85 per capita and has one student for every 216 residents in its state university. Of course, Massachusetts has an unusually large number of other colleges and universities beckoning to its young people, but the fact remains that for thousands the state university is the only satisfactory financial answer.

Nevertheless, Dr. Van Meter has the wisdom to stand firmly against any expansion of the University which could not be permanently maintained with high educational standards. He is not enthusiastic about proposals to establish schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and law, which sound impressive in the legislature but are very difficult and expensive to set up and keep going. He is against establishment of a branch of the University elsewhere in the state, Boston, for instance.

Dr. Van Meter would prefer to have the University grow where it is, and grow in depth as well as scope. He would improve the departments already established so that they can take care of more students and provide an even better training for public service than they now do. He would rather have scholarships to help students come to the University where it now is, a beautiful and central location, rather than try to send pieces of the University to them. His program is much less expensive than the suggestions that have come out of Boston, much less spectacular, and much more practical. If there is some spare money floating around, he would like to have a full-time dean for a central college of arts and sciences. As it is now the two schools are separate and are headed by

teachers carrying full-time teaching schedules.

The president's entire report reveals a genuine concern for educational standards. He would like to see the University grow larger, but not unless it can become better at the same time. This is a hard thing to sell to the men who appropriate state funds. For some reason it is always easier to get a new building than a new teacher, though the former costs infinitely more.

Budget Hike Supported In Traveler Editorial

(Reprinted from the Boston Traveler of Jan. 23, 1950.)

The annual report of the University of Massachusetts, that highly valuable and little appreciated institution out in Amherst that some still think of as "Mass. Aggies" and others as "Mass. State," is at hand. There is much in it to give the Bay State a feeling of pride, and more to cause him concern.

He can feel the most justified pride in an institution which has weathered the flood tide of post-war enrollments without impairing standards and that today is sounding out and balancing its academic program in a most intelligent fashion. But he can also feel bewilderment at the legislative policy which increases building floor space 50 per cent and the maintenance budget (twelve per cent and leaves utterly unprovided for so obvious and essential an officer as a dean for the School of Arts and Sciences.

He also can ponder this: New England is far behind the rest of the country in publicly supported higher education. Massachusetts is far behind the rest of New England. We have one state university student for each 1209 residents. The other New England states average one for each 197 residents. We spend 54 cents per capita for our state university. The other New England states average \$1.50.

Massachusetts is usually forty-eighth among the states in the support of public higher education. It is among the first, and perhaps the very first, in the cost of private higher education. The brutal fact is that Massachusetts is among the hardest states of the Union in which to get a higher education if one is of moderate means.

We have every reason to be proud of what our state university does for higher education. We have no reason at all to be proud of what our state does.

Service to Veterans Hailed by F R Herald

(The following was reprinted from the Fall River Herald News.)

In his second report to the Board of Trustees since becoming president of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter points with justifiable pride to the manner in which that institution of learning has served the veterans of the Commonwealth since the end of World War II.

"The largest enrollment in the history of the university has crowded every corner of the campus with 3,920 students," Dr. Van Meter said. "This is the high point of the veterans program. It is a source of satisfaction to all of us that we can report to you and through you to the people of the Commonwealth that problems in connection with higher education of veterans which seemed insurmountable in 1946 have been resolved to the extent that the end of the project is in sight and no qualified veteran in Massachusetts has been turned away."

President Van Meter reported that approximately 2,600 veterans had been enrolled in the Fort Devens branch for the first two years of their college work before transfer to the permanent campus at Amherst, and he paid tribute to the faculty for carrying the veterans' enrollment bulge.

"Rapid growth after the war threw a heavy strain on the entire University organization," President Van Meter pointed out. "The faculty and administration concentrated on the things that were necessary to carry the veterans program. Inevitably the organization grew without balance among all the parts. Our next task will be to bring lagging elements up to the effective level already reached by most of our facilities."

In the light of its splendid achievement, thoughtful citizens of the Commonwealth will agree that the State University merits our full confidence, and its hard-working President and faculty have our gratitude. It is hoped that the Legislature and all of our State officials will extend to the University every possible consideration that will contribute further to its fine record and the pride of the Commonwealth.

UM Expansion Program Applauded by Gazette

(The following is reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Jan. 31, 1950.)

The annual report of President Van Meter of the University of Massachusetts shows that he not only wants a university of sufficient size, but of adequate quality; that is, no larger unless it can improve in proportion. We like his ideas against an expansion that would establish branches elsewhere in the state rather than expand on the present campus.

As for the statement that Massachusetts spends only 54 cents per capita for its university while the state is seventh in the nation in per capita income, while New Hampshire, for example, spends \$1.87 with its 22nd in line per capita income, it would seem that this state could spend more. However, conditions vary from state to state, and Massachusetts is so loaded down with expenses at present that it appears there is little chance of the state spending too heavily this year.

There must be some specific reason why New Hampshire can spend so much more per capita than Massachusetts. New Hampshire must be spending a lot less per capita on something else. For one thing, it hasn't a Boston, and perhaps not so many overcrowded public institutions, which are not comparable with educational institutions.

The local unit, Volunteer Research Unit 1-3, was activated May 30, 1949. It is the only one of its kind in Western Massachusetts. There are sixty units of this type organized at universities, laboratories and Naval branch offices throughout the U.S. At present there are twenty-four reservists enrolled in the local unit.

All applications must be made through the local unit. They will be screened through First Naval District Headquarters in Boston. Points accumulated through this program will go toward the retirement pension of \$50 to \$100 a month. There is no pay during active service in this unit. The pension may be achieved through authorized assignments of eight years.

Technicians Needed According to Commander Emerson, the major requirement for enrollment is a scientific background in physics, chemistry, mechanics, mathematics, geology, biology, and psychology. There is need for men whose training includes armament, missiles, flight geographical, and amphibious and warfare. There is also a need for men in the less technical fields such as synthetic training devices, training aids, instruction and information, patents, contracts, procurement, and facilities.

The purpose of these units is fourfold. 1. To maintain the useful application of this type of personnel in the Navy Reserve. 2. To provide incentive training and equivalent instruction for those officers and enlisted men, enabling optimum utilization of their education, experience and ability by the Navy in both peace and war. 3. To furnish mobilization qualification coding which will fully utilize these persons. 4. To adequately

Joseph Dalton Winner Of 1st Crabtree Award

The first Lotta Crabtree Fellowship was recently awarded to Joseph Dalton, U. of M. graduate student in agronomy, it was announced by the Graduate School Director, F. J. Simpson.

The fellowship provides \$2000 annual tuition. It is one of the two graduate fellowships which were established last fall by the trustees of the Lotta Crabtree Estate.

Mr. Dalton received his Master's degree from Kansas State College in 1948 and will begin work under the grant this month. His work will consist of research in the effect of organic matter on the availability of phosphates in the soil.

Pre Vet Club

The Pre-Vet Club will hold its meeting at Paige Laboratory at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 9. At the last meeting, Jim Robinson, Ted Manatt, and Jean Sanborn were elected to serve the group as president, vice-president, and secretary.



PRES. RALPH VAN METER

diverse than a city institution can ever become.

In any event, the state university cannot hope to have the best of both worlds. To divide itself between Amherst and Boston would be to lose its integrity as an institution. The university will do best to build up those schools and services which are appropriate to its present agreeable location, and leave the few which are not appropriate to its squeezed and crowded sister along the Charles.

Van Meter Report For Scholarships

Establishment of new undergraduate branches of the U of M in the greater Boston area, was opposed by President Ralph A. Van Meter in his annual report to the trustees given at the state house on Beacon Hill.

Action to establish metropolitan branches of the university is proposed in several bills now pending before the Massachusetts General Court.

"The U of M is located near the geographical center of the Commonwealth," President Van Meter pointed out, indicating that most young people would have to travel to the state capital to reach the campus "less than three hours" and that Boston branch would involve extensive duplication facilities."

He recommended instead a system of state scholarships for qualified students "who cannot now afford to come to the university."

Dr. Van Meter also opposed favorable action on bills before the legislature proposing the establishment of schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and law unless preceded by "careful surveys both of the need for additional services and of the possibility of the continued maintenance of schools that would be a credit to the Commonwealth."

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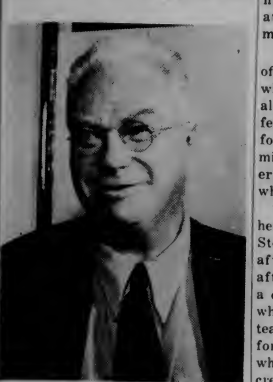
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Collegian Profile No. 34

Coach Ball Once U M Sports Star

For Collegian Profile No. 34, we present an important man in our athletic system, our present basketball mentor, Lorin "Red" Ball.

"Red" was very willing, friendly, and patient to the many questions thrown at him. We discovered that "Red" accepted the varsity basketball post in 1945 and has held it continuously since then with the exception of 1947 season when the senior, quiet was taken over by their previous coach Walter Hargheiser. The usual success of the freshmen football and basketball teams is due partly to "Red" whose coaching gives them



LORIN E. "RED" BALL

Diversified Reserve Program Offered To Former Navy Men

Billets are now open for those interested in the volunteer Naval Reserve research program at the University of Massachusetts, according to Edward D. Emerson, Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R., Department of Engineering. Those eligible for this program include Naval Reserve officers and enlisted personnel, former WAVES and Marines. Meetings are held at 7:30, every second and fourth Tuesday at Ames Engineering Lab.

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The Dairy Club recently announced the election of the following officers for the next two semesters: Co-president, Henry Wendler and Frank Galvin; secretary, John Loken; corresponding secretary, Allan Stevens; treasurer, Robert Goldrick; program committee chairman.

The Club's next meeting will be held February 15 at 7 o'clock and will feature an address by Mr. L. R. Parkinson on testing vitamin D milk.

Third Carnival Flower Fashion Show Will Feature Valentine Day Theme



ALL THIS AND SNOWMEN TOO—The Flower Fashion show to be held next Tuesday evening in conjunction with the Winter Carnival will feature such campus queens as (left to right) Ardith Cattermole, Vicki Milandri, Grace Fener and Muriel Pateux. Wear your woolsies. —Photo by Tague

Hillel Elects Gochberg Prexy, Makes Plans For New Semester

by Dave Tavel

At the annual Hillel elections held on the 18th of January Sumner Gochberg '52 was elected president for a term commencing at the beginning of the second semester. Also chosen as organization officers were Selma Garbowitz vice-president, Rae Michelson corresponding secretary, Margie Kaufman recording secretary, Bob Segal treasurer, and Harvey Segal Inter-Faith Representative.

A new Hillel Constitution was adopted dedicating the organization not only "to provide for the basic needs of the Jewish community of this campus," but to foster a greater and more widely appreciated Judaism.

President Gochberg succeeds Ruth Camann, recently elected Associate Editor of the Collegian. Commenting on the new constitution, Miss Camann stated that time and practice would

Famed Piano Team In Concert at UM

One of the main features of the Winter Carnival which starts Saturday will be a concert by Whittemore and Lowe, who will perform on two pianos next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

The two pianists will present a concert under the sponsorship of the Concert Association.

Arthur Whittemore is a product of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York. He was director of Music at the College for Men at the University of Rochester.

Jack Lowe is a native of Denver. He started his musical career as a violinist in the Denver Civic Symphony while still in grammar school. He met Whittemore at Eastman, and they played their first twin piano concert together by chance, when a date was provided for them.

Shortly after that the war began both men enlisted in the Navy, where they became top rate entertainers. In their first full season after they returned to civilian life the Whittemore-Lowe combination played over 100 engagements.

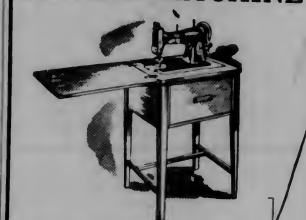
The program is as follows: I. Coronation Scene from Boris Godounoff

Melody from Orfeo Moussorgsky
Valse Nobles op. 77 Schubert
J. S. Bach op. 81

III. Three Waltzes by Richard Rodgers
Poisoned Fountain Arnold Bax
Celebration Dance from "Billy the Kid" Aaron Copland

IV. Triana from Iberia Isaac Albeniz
Nana Lullaby Manuel De Falla
Albredo Del Gracioso from Mirrors Maurice Ravel

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Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

WMUA will be off the air until Mon., Feb. 13. This is in order to rebuild its microphone preamplifier. During the past vacation, members of the staff continued to work on the equipment. They are slated to carry on this work during this week also. Major projects are concerned with installing a sixteen inch recording unit as well as utilizing the cathode ray oscilloscope which was recently received. It will be used for maintenance purposes and for circuit analysis.

It was officially announced by Wayne Langill, Station Manager, that the following appointments have become effective, as of Feb. 1, 1950: Irv Wasserman to replace George Doyle (graduated) as Production Director; Fred Carlson to replace Bob Bates as Technical Director; Don

Mem Hall Focal For Local Yokels

by Dick Hafey

To many students on campus Memorial Hall is thought of merely as a stopping-off place before making the long journey back to the dorm or as a good spot to pick up a quick game of bridge between classes. But to one group it is a second home; for this building is the unofficial headquarters of the commuters.

Take notice of them the next time you are passing through. They can be easily distinguished by the hazy, sleepless look in their eyes. But don't jump to any false conclusions. This state is not necessarily caused from overindulgence the night before. In most cases it is caused from getting up in the wee hours of the morning in order to make that most horrible of classes—the eight o'clock.

Many Towns Represented

Most of the towns in the nearby vicinity—Hadley, Northampton, Holyoke, Westfield, Greenfield, Turners Falls, Chicopee, Belchertown, Hatfield, Springfield, and Athol—are represented. In fact, there is one hardy soul who makes a daily trip from Worcester.

Take the number of three-quarters of the cars parked in the lot in front of the physical education building every day, multiply that number by five and the resulting number should give you a good idea of the students who commute. Better still try to cross Lincoln Avenue some night about five o'clock without risking life and limb. There is not the most pleasant of existences, especially if, on one of these cold mornings, any of them are cursed with riding in a vintage car whose owner doesn't believe in heaters. But commuting does have its bright side. The excuses of "We had a flat" or "The roads were terribly icy this morning, so we had to take it easy" are handy when one doesn't feel like attending some dull lectures.

Commuters Add Tradition

These commuters have seen fit to add another custom to those which this school possesses. When twelve o'clock noon rolls around the day before a vacation, it is the practice of most commuters to hurry to some such spot as the Idle Hour Cafe to while away the rest of the afternoon in celebration.

This custom has been gaining more and more support every year to the extent of having non-commuters join in. This should be ample warning to members of the Senate not to be surprised if one of their members who represents the commuters should come up with a bill requesting shorter but more numerous vacations.

LOST

A dark blue ladies' billfold in Goodell Library Tuesday afternoon. Contains valuable papers and money. If found please return to Alumni Office at Mem Hall.

FOUND!

A Ronson Lighter in the C Store. Owner may claim it upon proper identification by contacting Roland DeConto, 415 Knowlton.

Foss to replace Paul Pincus as Chief Operator; Paul Pincus as Director of Special Events; Bette Francis as Secretary to the Radio Policy Board.

Naiad Swim Ballet Next Sunday Night

We have before us a publicity handout from the Winter Carnival Committee which states that "thirty streamlined misses of the girls' swimming club, the Naiads, will perform in their sensational ballet program," said event to take place this coming Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m. at the pool.

The program, which is tabbed "Winter Carnival Water Ballet", includes five separate routines which are combined to form the theme of the ballet, "Winter Carnival in Water". In addition to the numbers executed by the entire group, the performance, which is enhanced by a variety of lighting and props, also features routines by smaller ensembles.

The handout further admonishes its readers that this is—"the show of the year—don't miss it." Well now, it may not be that good, but it is worth the attendance.

Forestry Club

There will be no Forestry Club meeting until Feb. 16. At that time, movies will be shown on Photogrammetry in room 110 of the Forestry Building at 7:00 P.M.

Olericulture Club

On February 16 a round table discussion will be held, headed by three prominent growers—Steve Richardson, Gil Doty, and Dave Hayes. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

U of M Symphony Orchestra Will Present First Concert on Feb. 12

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at Stockbridge Hall on February 12th at 8:30 p.m. It is one of the outstanding events in this year's University Winter Carnival. After its first concert as an orchestra last spring, Harold Youngberg, music critic of the Springfield Union, had comments such as: program me-

Senate Elections At Dorms Monday

Senate elections will take place next Monday, it was announced in the last meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Senators have been assigned to each dorm to proctor the balloting. Each proctor will name his own times for voting well in advance so that all students who live in each residence will have ample opportunity to cast their ballots.

Dean Curtis stressed the fact that the purpose of these mid-semester elections is to reinstate as well as to elect. She stated that she would like to see the members of the present Senate re-elected, since the process of grooming a new legislative body twice a year was more or less a waste of time and energy.

Married students and commuters will vote from two to three o'clock Monday afternoon at Mem Hall.

Fraternities will choose two nominees apiece this week, and the final vote will be cast on Monday night at the various house meetings.

A lengthy discussion then took place concerning the dining hall problem. It seems that certain events were not brought before the Senate for discussion, and that moves were taken without the Senate's sanction. Harold Markarian voiced his opinions, as did many other members of the body.

Dean Curtis suggested that more constructive suggestions and less criticism would be more helpful.

Miss Miller then explained that the Library should be kept open all afternoon and evening on Sundays, since the break at late afternoon interrupts the student's study program. Dean Curtis suggested that Miss Miller speak to Dr. Alexander, the head of the Library Committee.



PATRICIA DWORSKI

Faculty Frantics ...

Continued from page 1

Unique Experience

The Faculty Frantics was a unique experience for this campus. No one, it was apparent, seemed to know quite how to act. Many students sat with their hands in their laps, fearful of committing themselves one way or another. Several of the faculty members held back, obviously fearful of appearing ridiculous.

There is absolutely no reason for this thin-ice attitude between students and their faculty; neither should there be any attempt to maintain the delicate balance that presently exists on our campus as well as many others.

Waiting For the Sunrise

Many concessions will have to be made by both sides before the day comes when a student can consider his instructors as people truly interested in his welfare, and a professor can look upon his students as something more than a bunch of guys and girls trying to give him a snow job.

The Faculty Frantics was certainly a step in the right direction.

with great approval . . . shouts of enthusiasm from the audience, strings of clean and precise, conductor making fine impression . . . a representative community orchestra which will add much to the already rich culture of that area".

The group is composed of students from the University, Amherst, and Smith Colleges, and players from Amherst and nearby communities. The orchestra is under the direction of Ezra Schabas of the Music Faculty of the University.

The February concert offers a diversified program, with Patricia Dworski of Smith College highlighting the event in a performance of Beethoven's First Piano Concerto as C Major. The brilliant young soloist, age eighteen, has been performing in public since her sixth year. She promises to become one of America's outstanding young artists. As the entire orchestral part of the program, the group will present Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, and Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.

Reservations can be made by phoning extension 351 at the University. Admission is 50 cents, tax included.

Lustig Named Mgr. Of University Band

Allen Lustig has been named general manager of the University Band. It was announced recently by the Band's Administrative Board.

Lustig, a junior, succeeds Stanley Charn who graduated this past semester.

The Band plans to give its first concert sometime in April. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 o'clock in Skinner Hall, Room 119.

Quarterly Contributions
Any contributions or letters to the new Quarterly office in Room 4, Memorial Hall.

Staff Reporter Rifles Mails; Gets His Story, Then The Axe

The untiring servant of the people, Staff Reporter, has not been idle the past few weeks. While all you folks spent the vacation recuperating from finals he has been running around crawling into mailboxes reading other people's mail.

The reason for all this activity is the fact that Valentine's Day is close at hand, and Valentine's Day means Valentines (an astounding hunk of logic if ever there were one). We were quite sure that some of those romantic mislives would make interesting reading, hence the assignment. A vote of thanks is due a Staff Reporter for his unceasing efforts. You can reach him by dropping a line to Ft. Leavenworth.

The following are a few of the literary gems which he ah . . . picked up:

TO DEAN MACHMER FROM THE FRESHMEN GIRLS:
Though your talents in the Frantics didn't get a chance to shine, With your histrionic talents We thought you were divine.

TO RED BALL:
Kisses to Red!
Though you may be blue, May your boys stay off pro And their shots all be true.

TO THE FACULTY:
Violets are blue, Roses are red, Why don't you

FROM A FRAT MAN:
We think you're swell, Dean Robert, But you we do off our hat; But pretty please, Dean Robert, May we move into our frat?

ALL—It was at this point in the telephone conversation during which A. Staff was relaying his hard-won information to the office that a long lean arm reached into the telephone booth and took the guy lad from us. You'll just have to write that last line yourself.

Top Gal Sculptors To Fete Thornton

Sorority snow sculpture this year on campus, the new German club will have an added honor for the winner, Dave Meltzer, publicity chairman for the Winter Carnival announced recently, revealing that the sorority taking first place in the chill sculpting will have the privilege of naming Walter Thornton, well known model agency head, at supper next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thornton is arriving on campus Tuesday afternoon, Meltzer announced, at which time he will be met by a member of the Fashion Flower Show committee and a member of the sorority at which he is to dine, Tuesday evening Thornton will present a drama to the coed model show as princess at the flower show festivities.

Gives the Girls a Chance

"It's only fair to give all the girls a chance to meet Thornton," Meltzer stated, "it's not every day that a responsible for the start of Lauren Rael, Elizabeth Scott, Dorothy McGuire and many others."

For the men on campus, Meltzer also had words of cheer. Candy Jones, executive model of the Conover Agency, will visit the campus with her husband, Harry Conover, during the weekend of the Carnival Ball. In a letter to the Carnival Committee accepting their invitation to visit the U. of M., Candy stated that she would be delighted to attend, but hoped someone would be able to provide her with a pair of ski boots.

Ski Boots Size Six?

Meltzer says he is leaving it up to the fraternities to remedy that situation, although he expressed some doubt as to whether any of the frat men would have a foot petite enough to supply Candy with the necessary footwear. He seemed confident that something would turn up, however.

LOVE IN THE C-STORE.

We met in the C-store, My sweet turtle-dove; When you bought your own coffee, I knew it was love.

WRITTEN AFTER A CHAT WITH DEAN CURTIS.

I must break our date, Alas and alack; 'Cause I've just been To Helen back.

FROM A FRAT MAN.

We think you're swell, Dean Robert, But you we do off our hat; But pretty please, Dean Robert, May we move into our frat?

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New German Club Hears Dr. Graham

The second monthly meeting of "Germania," the new German club on campus, was held Thursday evening, January 19, at the Old Chapel seminar room. After a few German songs, the meeting was turned over to the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Paul G. Graham, Chairman of the German Dept. at Smith College.

Dr. Graham told some of his experiences and impressions gained through his studies in Germany and his service as a Naval Intelligence Officer in the Mediterranean Theatre during World War II, supplementing his talk with many interesting documents. Among the latter was a military personnel rating sheet, used by the German army, containing hundreds of adjectives describing personality, appearance, and aptitude—indication of the painstaking thoroughness of the German military mind.

In Europe, German ranks second only to Russian in the number of persons speaking the tongue. In the world, German is in fourth place, Chinese being first, he stated. In closing, he gave an illustration of the pitfalls encountered, not only by American students but by Germans as well, when they tread the perilous paths of foreign language. A German official was addressing an international convention. He began, with easy assurance:

"Meine Damen und Herren! Mesdames et messieurs! Delegates and . . . (frantic pause) . . . delicatessans!"

"Germania" meets on the third Thursday of each month in the Old Chapel Seminar Room at 7:30 P.M. Membership is open to all students who have had one or more years of German, and may be obtained on payment of dues (fifty cents per semester) to Mr. Tibbetts of the German Dept. or Acting Pres. Jim Stone

(52 Hamlin House 425).

Queen of Queens



IT TAKES A QUEEN TO PICK A QUEEN—Lovely Candy Jones, cover girl, model and wife of Harry Conover, who will be one of the judges choosing the Queen of the Winter Carnival next week. Her husband and Rolly Rogers of the Rogers Model Agency will complete the triumvirate. Wear your woggles.

IZFA CLUB NEWS

Cafe Tel-Aviv, which in its initial appearance last year received such tremendous acclaim, returns to the campus this Saturday at 8:00 P.M. at Memorial Hall.

With Stanley Goldberg as director, the "sidewalk society" of Tel-Aviv with a tinge of "Gai Paree" will contain many of last year's highlights plus new entertainment which should assure another banner presentation.

On Feb. 6, IZFA began its first meeting of the "Haoleh Study Group" with guest speaker Nathan Cohen, Haoleh Sheliach (messenger) from Israel. His topic was "Israeli Borders". Mr. Cohen spoke of the ancient borders of Israel in reference to Biblical times, the borders of Israel as outlined by the British Mandate, the U. N. Partition Plan, and the present-day borders with reference to settlements owned by Israel today and owned by her neighbors.

On Wed., Feb. 15, Mr. Edward Tumaroff, Associate Director of Histadrut, and past president of the New England L.Z.O.A. (Labor Zionist Organization of America) will present a late film from Israel and will speak on Histadrut, the largest worker organization and the largest employer in Israel. This is a unique labor cooperative and Mr. Tumaroff has many interesting details to present.

"The future of Israel is tied up in the Negev (desert)," he said. He pointed out that the country needs the arid wastelands of the Negev for expansion much as the U. S. needed the western plains for its growth.

Mr. Cohen also mentioned the social, economical, and political implications of the borders of Israel. He was introduced by Irv Cross, Educational Chairman, and Pres. A. Jacobs conducted the question period following the lecture.

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& SON

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

MEN GET FONDA AND FONDA OF
Arrow Shirts and Ties

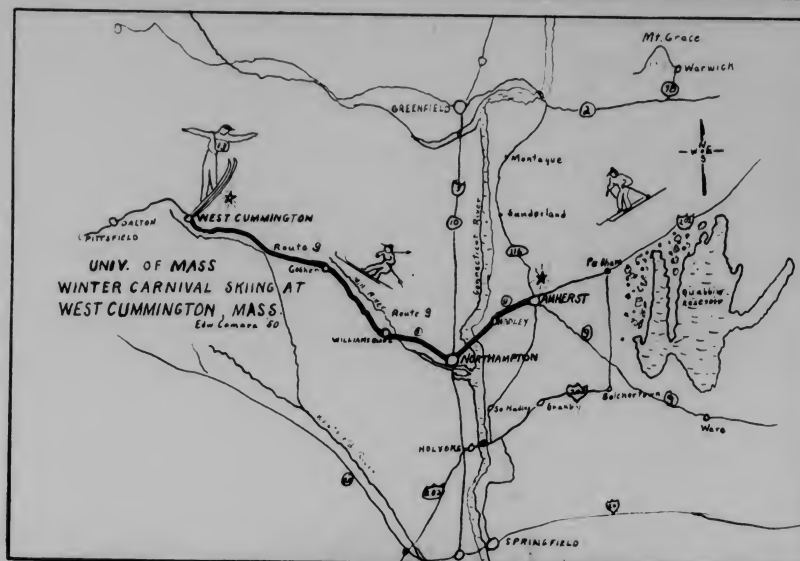


shirts \$3.65 up ties \$1.50 up

Here's Henry Fonda, star of "Mr. Roberts," one of many well known men who prefer ARROW shirts. Men like the good looking, comfortable collars (Hank is wearing the widespread PAR), the trim Mitoga fit and the fine, long wearing fabrics in every Arrow shirt.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



Acheson Assistant ...

Continued from page 1

In March, 1947, he was appointed Chief of the Policy Report Staff. He attended the Conference on International Organization at San Francisco in 1945 as a member of the U.S. delegation and was also present at the Councils of Foreign Ministers in Moscow and London in 1947. His capacity at the latter conferences was Policy Information Officer to the Secretary.

He is being brought to the U of M through the efforts of Mr. Gordon Donald of the Economics Department.

Carnival Schedule ...

Continued from page 1

- 4 to 5—University Choral broadcasts over NBC from Old Chapel.
- 7 to 8—Naiads present a Water Ballet. Pool, Curry S. Hicks Building.
- 8:30—U of M Symphony Orchestra concert under direction of Ezra Schabas. Bowker Auditorium. Fifty cent admission.
- Monday, Feb. 13
- 3 P.M.—Hockey game, U of M vs. AIG.
- 8—Whittemore and Lowe, piano team. Sponsored by Concert Association, Cage.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14
- 8 to 9 P.M.—Flower fashion show. Bowker Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15
- No events scheduled. Study, if so inclined.
- Thursday, Feb. 16
- 2:30 to 5 P.M.—Winter track meet. U of M vs. University of Conn. Cage.
- 7—The Roister Deisters present a program of Inter Class plays. Bowker Auditorium.
- Friday, Feb. 17
- 4:30 P.M.—Swimming meet. U of M vs. LaSalle. Pool, Phys. Ed. Building.
- 9 to 1—Winter Carnival Ball, featuring the music of Enoch Light's orchestra, and Les Elgart's orchestra. Features of the Ball will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival queen and the "Storm of Colors" impressive decoration scheme.
- Saturday, Feb. 18
- 9 to 12 A.M.—Ski trials, West Cummington
- 1 to 5—Intercollegiate Ski Meet under the supervision of the Ski Club at West Cummington, Mass.
- 2:30—Hockey game, U of M vs. Williams, Hockey rink.
- 8:30—Basketball game, U of M vs. Vermont, Cage.
- 9 to 12—Fraternity round robins, with houses decorated around the Carnival Motif. Judging of the decorations.
- Sunday, Feb. 19
- 11 to 4—Intercollegiate Ski meet at Mt. Grace, Warwick.
- 3—Ice Birds Exhibition at the College Pond.

'Mademoiselle' Has Fiction Contest

Women undergraduates have a 5,000 words in length, double spaced, chance to win up to \$500 in prizes in Mademoiselle's College Fiction Contest, it was announced this week by the magazine.

Only women undergraduates are eligible to submit stories for this contest which closes April 15, 1950. The entries should be between 3,000 to

All manuscripts should be sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

President Van Meter Announces Plan For Campus Department of Health

President Ralph Van Meter this week announced that plans are now being completed for the establishment of a University Department of Health, a new adjunct whose major advantage is to provide a central authority for the efficient administration of all university health problems.

Dr. Van Meter stated that he expects the new department to be officially established within the next few weeks. Its officers will be chosen from members of the faculty.

Dr. Leon A. Bradley, head of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health, and Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, University Physician, prepared the outline for the department at the request of President Van Meter. In interviews with the Collegian, both of the planners emphasized that the main feature of the department will be its work in correlating all health activities and the establishment of a responsible executive office.

At present the diverse problems of health and sanitation are in the hands of a faculty committee, which has found its job increasingly difficult as the university has grown larger. Dr. Bradley and Radcliffe also pointed out that some of the duties of the committee members require a considerable amount of time and special knowledge. Lack of either or both of these elements has prevented the efficient administration of the health service which is the aim of the new department. Though the job still re-



Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 16

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

FEBRUARY 16, 1950

Carnival Ball Will Be Tomorrow Night In Cage

STORY ON PAGE 3

39 New Senators Elected From University Student Groups

STORY ON PAGE 3

Carnival Judges



BRIQ TONE



HARRY CONOVER



Bill Prevey (45) is shown leaping for a shot in the game with Coast Guard which the Redmen won 59-44. This shot resulted in 2 of the 23 points which Prevey garnered as high scorer of the evening. Looking on is Captain Ray Gagnon and other members of Coast Guard and Redmen teams.

—Photo by Tague



Bill Prevey (24) is shown leaping for a shot in the game with Coast Guard which the Redmen won 59-44. This shot resulted in 2 of the 23 points which Prevey garnered as high scorer of the evening. Looking on is Captain Ray Gagnon and other members of Coast Guard and Redmen teams.

—Photo by Kosarick



NAIADS—Above are the Naiads, who performed in a "Winter Carnival Water Ballet" last Sunday night. Making like water-nymphs before an overflow crowd, the Naiads scored an aquatic as well as artistic success with their precision swimming routines.

—Photo by Tague

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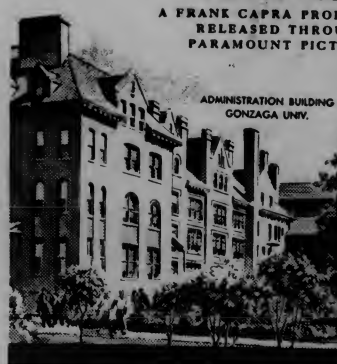
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M.S.T.—6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT WAS DONE WITH LUMBER AND TOOLS — BUT THE ONE "TOM" BUILT WAS DONE WITH QUALITY AND HIS FAME HAS SPREAD TO FORTY-EIGHT STATES. IF YOU NEED CLOTHES, BUY GOOD CLOTHES. WALSHIZATION PAYS!

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter



Don't Resort to Demon Rum; Drown Your Sorrows At the Coed Swim — Splash Away Those Final Exam Blues

Do you feel like cooling off? Has this past semester gotten you down? Yes . . . Well, if you haven't reached bottom yet (but would like to, sans drowning, and purely out of curiosity) here's a suggestion straight from a would-be U of M Boosters' Club . . . And could we use some boosting, especially in those final grades, wow!

Now y'all know where the swimming pool is, and if you don't, there's nothing like getting lost trying to find it. So come next Tuesday, your homework for the Monday before all done, pack up your troubles in . . . oops! I mean pack up your bathing cap and earplugs and get to the pool by 7:30 to participate in the coed free swim which has been a weekly feature since the last few dragging weeks of first semester.

Regulations in Fashion

Swimmers are provided with regulation bathing suits, and rules are really simple. Just remember to chuck all jewelry—pawning it would be a super idea—and also all hairpins before taking that first refreshing dive. It took all of four days of elbow grease to remove the rust stains at the end of the last swimming season!

So come one, come all to those weekly coed swims. Everyone from vet's wives to Joe and Josephine College is invited. Attendants at the swim, in case anyone should decide to conveniently drown out of the whole picture, are either Joe Rogers, his assistant Ben Merritt, or Mrs. Hammond. So even if you can't float, come down anyway, and give them the thrill of saving your life.



3 University students are seen at the Physical Education Building Pool, apparently enjoying a Tuesday night session of coed swimming. The newly instituted program has proven very popular with the student swimmers. —Photo by Tague

New Senators In; Few Attend Last Meeting of Senate

The last meeting of the fall semester Student Senate took place last Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at Old Chapel Auditorium.

President Halsey Allen called the session to order, and Secretary Dot Fortin took the roll of the sparsely attended old senate. President Allen then adjourned the 1949 group and Chief Justice Bud Vigneau inaugurated the New Senate which was elected Monday. After they were sworn in, the new group took the seats that they will hold for the coming semester.

Beryl Stern, acting secretary, took the roll, and Harold Markarian, Vice President of the last senate, presided over the new group.

Mr. Markarian suggested that nominations be made for the officers of the Senate, and called on Election Chairman Phil Gilmore to explain the procedures.

Following Mr. Gilmore's talk, the new senate commenced to make nominations which will be balloted upon next week.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00.

Campus Chest Dance

One of the final programs to be sponsored by this year's campus chest committee is an informal dance to be held in Drill Hall next Tuesday evening from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Since this is the night before a full-day holiday, the curfew for campus coeds is 12:00.

Admission to the dance will be by a special donation of thirty cents to be paid at the door. Record music will be featured.

As in other previous campus chest functions, the money collected at the dance will be put in the general treasury of the committee fund for various needy organizations.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

Brothers and Sisters — From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowns

"I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal gaud is to be run for, not without dust and heat." Milton's *Areopagitica*

We have developed today an extraordinary capacity for self-delusion. We think that the way to have virtue is to talk it, or, even better, to write it down for all to see. Challenge a Russian's claim to being a democrat and he tells you, "But just look at our constitution. Isn't it an inspiring democratic document?" We too smoke the same weed and enjoy the same phantasies. We extol the "finer things of life" and buy Frankie Lane records; we love peace and go sheepishly off to war; we praise God and serve Mammon every day of our lives.

Thus, when a campus coed publicly passes the innocent remark that the university's sororities and fraternities discriminate on a racial or religious basis, the curious object into which she poked her finger turns out to be a hornet's nest, and the hornets swarm out, drive their stingers into her tender cheeks, leave her shocked, welled and contrite and stream back into their compartment and the brown-tufted ones into their compartment.

The less fortunate groups, who cannot produce a charter couched in properly pious terms assure her that they neglected to read the contracts they signed and now cannot escape their commitment to do the devil's work. "After all, the national holds our mortgage, you know, and if we don't conform, they'll put us out on the street." What a curious argument.

International Club
The students from India will be hosts at an exhibition of the famous Indian Rope Trick, Snake Charming and Thought Reading, on Feb. 21st at 7:30 P.M. in Skinner Auditorium. The evening's main feature will be some moving pictures of India. The International Club is sponsoring this show in accordance with its policy of presenting one country a month to the faculty and students. Genuine Indian refreshments will be served following the meeting.

AMHERST
—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-4:30-9:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY FEB. 17-18
'HOLIDAY AFFAIR'
with ROBERT MITCHELL—JANET LEIGH

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY FEB. 19-20-21
'Hasty Heart'
Starring RONALD REAGAN—PATRICIA NEAL

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FEB. 22-23
Winner of Three Academy Awards 'The Red Shoes'
Starring ANTON WALBROOK—MARIUS GORING
At Our Regular Prices!

TOWN HALL
—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-7:45
Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY FEB. 17-18-19
'Ragged Angels'
with JOEL MCCREA—WALTER BRENNEN
—Plus—
RANDOLPH SCOTT in "ALBUQUERQUE"

ment! It amounts to saying that you once make a mistake, you are then not morally bound to correct it when you do discover your error. I am reminded of the response of a paymaster in a German death camp, who in an interview protested that he didn't know what the function of the camp was when he took the job. When asked how he felt when he discovered that the purpose of the camp was to "liquidate" persons by gas poisoning, he answered, "Oh, it was bad at first, but we got used to it." And to say that principles are all right to follow when this can be done without inconvenience or distress is tantamount to saying that the only virtue is expediency.

Now the other groups consider themselves on more solid ground. Indignantly they puff up and announce self-righteously, "Why, we even pledged a Jewish girl in 1948! And look here at our charter where in large print it says, 'Without distinction as to race, creed or color'." Does that last phrase have a familiar ring? It should. It's one of those things like "The American Way", which is supposed to make wrong things right. It's written into everything these days: "We guarantee that our product will relieve your dyspepsia without distinction as to race, creed or color." "We will pick up your garbage without distinction as to race, creed or color." Indeed everybody scrambles to get on record on the matter. But really what difference does it make? Do we or do we not have a "Jewish" fraternity and a "Jewish" sorority? And aren't they rather ingenuously in this atmosphere of tinsel virtue? I only thank heaven that the Negro community is not large enough to institute a policy of reciprocal discrimination. Recently there was even an abortive attempt to form an Armenian Club!

As for me, the only distinction I can make that will stick is between male and female (factually even this seems to be vanishing into limbo between man and beast (though sometimes I wonder) or between the living and the non-living (but even here the biologists hesitate). Perhaps it is best to say with Whitman, "I am large, I contain multitudes."

UM Concert Band Seeks Members

"The University Concert Band is a great need of musicians," it was announced by Al Lustig, manager, to a Collegian reporter this week. "The enrollment at the present time is only 45," he stated, "and there are many instruments which are not being used. For a school which has the largest student body which the U of M boasts, this particular phase of musical activity is being sadly neglected."

Lustig cited further the fact that the University of Maine, which has an enrollment of only 2800, boasts a comparable student organization of 220. Since the Univ. Concert Band has made numerous outside arrangements, it would have to be the credit of the U of M to have a larger organization, he added.

Varied Schedule
"Concerts also have been scheduled for the campus itself," he continued. "These musical programs have been arranged so that the students can see and hear what is really their organization and so that those interested in singing may see how the group functions." In conclusion, he said that the Univ. Concert Band should be looked at by the undergraduates in much the same way they consider athletic teams. The Band is a representative of the school and it is to the best interests of the students to have a fine group.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening at Skinner Hall. In the meantime anyone interested may come to the Music Hall office during the afternoon.

Two Orchestras Will Provide Continuous Dancing At Ball



Barbara Kinghorn, chairman of the 1950 Winter Carnival is shown wearing the crown which will be worn by the Carnival Ball Queen Friday night. The queen will be chosen from six previously selected princesses. —Photo by Tague

New Senators Installed At 1st Meeting Tuesday

Senate Election Chairman Phil Gilmore announced the list of student senators for the current term Tuesday night. There are 39 in all, each dormitory having two representatives, the commuters five, and the fraternities four.

The voting took place Monday at each of the residences, and the results were tabulated late that night.

Those elected were: Harold Markarian and Bill Costa, Knowlton House; Frank Keegan and Ralph Tanner, Hamlin House; Pat Reed and Betsy Marshman, Abigail Adams House; Barbara Clifford and Beryl Stern, Thatcher House; Ardeth Miller and Julie Cichon, Lewis House; Cliff Audette and Bernard Harris, Berkshire House; Herb Weener and Harry Lander, Plymouth House; Chuck Marolan and Sol Feinburg, Wadsworth House; Cliff Knox and Alec Norsky, Mills House; Fran Whitaker and Frank Weiss, Brooks House; Bill Muello and Dave Curran, Chadbourne House; Arnold Forges and James Wholley, Greenough House; Vic Johnson and Dave Tarr, Butterfield Hall; and Dave Tarr, Butterfield Hall.

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Famous 'Storm of Colors' To Be Used In Decoration

The climatic event of Winter Carnival week, the 1950 Carnival Ball, will be held tomorrow night with several new touches. Dancing will take place from 9-1 in the Cage, to the continuous music of Enoch Light and his orchestra and Les Elgart and his orchestra.

The first new touch is to be found in the setting. This is the first campus dance to be held in the Cage, and Carnival chairman Fran Lucier has announced that this year there will be more dancing space than ever before at a major formal.

Symphony Orch. Warmly Received At 1950 Debut

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra presented the first concert of its current season Sunday evening at Stockbridge Hall before more than 600 persons. It was held in connection with the Winter Carnival Program.

Patricia Dworski of Smith College, accorded good advance publicity on these pages last week, highlighted the evening's performance as she handled Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C Major with a unique sincerity and artfulness.

Mozart Symphony
Also achieving prominence on the program was the orchestra's interpretation of Mozart's *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor*. The group completed the entire orchestral setting of the performance with Schubert's *Rossini Overture*, and Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1*.

The organization, under the direction of Ezra Schabas of the Music Department of the University, is composed of students from the University, Amherst, and Smith Colleges, and players from Amherst and nearby communities.

Fernald Club
On Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m., in room K Fernald Hall, the Fernald Entomology Club will hear Tom Farr, a graduate in entomology, speak on "Insect Collecting in Guatemala". Mr. Farr is a graduate of Michigan State College and has had extensive experience in Guatemala. At present he is working for his doctorate here at the University.



MARY HARPER

Junior Pair Are Tourney Winners

Two boys from AEPI, Herb Abraham and Rocky Livingston, emerged victorious from the finals of the second all-campus bridge tourney Friday night. The finals were played in the old AEPI fraternity house on campus.

Abraham and Livingston were selected as the leading East-West pair at the semifinals in Men Hall on Thursday evening. The North-South team winning in the semifinals was composed of two Collegian members, Russ Broude and Betty Kreiger.

The entire proceeds of the tourney were divided by the winning teams as their prizes for the tourney.

Tourney chairman Bill Hafez pronounced this affair a great success, and stated that plans are being made for another event in April. It is possible that this third tournament will be held in conjunction with other campus tournaments in the area, and the winners will meet for the area bridge championship.

A total of 32 players were entered in the event, which was staged in Men Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. In addition, there were numerous kibitzers who enjoyed the tourney.

Fraternities Beat Housing Rule

According to word received from three fraternities, the difficulties caused the Greek residences by the reactivation of an old regulation by the administration on between semester housing changes have not proved as serious as feared.

AEPI, QTV and Lambda Chi, the three houses most affected by the regulation, have succeeded in filling vacancies left by graduating seniors, according to statements made by members of the fraternities.

In some cases, the provision concerning the providing of a substitute for persons moving from college-run housing was followed. In other cases, the change of residence of the frat men had been approved before the administration enforced the provisions of the old regulation.

The administration did not modify the ruling and the restriction on between semester housing changes will remain in force. The provision is as follows: "Students who are assigned to housing operated by the University, or homes approved by the University are expected to occupy them for the entire school year, and may not be released except as their places are taken by suitable substitutes."

Something new in the way of decoration is in store for those attending the Ball. Evergreens and snow will transform the drab Cage into a winter wonderland for the evening. The queen's throne will be in the form of a large ski boat, backed by evergreens. And flashing over all will be the myriad lights of the fabulous "Storm of Colors", used for the first time here at this dance.

There will be no intermissions during the evening, for continuous dance music will be supplied by the two Carnival bands.

The one break in the music will take place when the 1950 Winter Carnival queen is selected by three judges, including Candy Jones, Harry Conover, and Holly Rogers. The queen will be chosen from six princesses, three of whom will be chosen during the week, and three more at the Ball itself.

With the advent of snow on Tuesday, the skiing and skating events and the snow sculpture contests have been tentatively rescheduled for this weekend.

The first of three princesses chosen during Carnival week was selected at the Sports Dance at Men Hall on Saturday night. The girl chosen was Dorothy Stiles, a sophomore, and a member of the modelling group for the Flower-Fashion show.

Two more princesses were selected at the Fashion Show on Tuesday night.

Profs Find Means To Snafu Modified Book Store System

With the start of the present semester, the administration put into effect some measures calculated to alleviate the long lines at the book store. A system was devised whereby veteran students could get their texts from the offices of their professors, after signing the necessary forms in triplicate or what have you.

Strangely enough, this scheme of the administration seemed like it would work, and then, another vital element on the campus, the faculty, got hold of it and presto, we're back to normal, all fouled up.

It seems strange why a procedure that is so outwardly simple can confound the best minds of our campus community. The task of the professor in the new book system was to present to his students the forms to sign, submit a list of students under the GI bill to the book store and issue the books in his office when they finally came in. Simple, too simple, apparently because strange things have happened to the obviously clear cut provisions of the new set up.

I'm not bitter over the new set up. I habitually wait until the fourth or fifth week in the semester to get my books, but why didn't those profs of mine make sure I signed the necessary forms at registration? Because the prof failed to inform me of this detail, I had to go to the book store, get a form, bring it back to the pedagogue, get his name and sweat out a respectable book store line besides. Of course the book wasn't priced when I got there, but I guess that wasn't the fault of the prof.

But let's be big about this. Some of the profs caught on right away, and supplied their GI students texts without a hitch. If they can do it, the remainder of the faculty can't be far behind. Shall we keep our fingers crossed?

LOST—White Ivory handled pen-knife. Two blades that clip-lock. Initials "J. E. F." Valuable. Please return to Collegian Office, or John P. Duff, 1010 N. Pleasant St.

SPORTS

Redmen Belt Coast Guard, 59-44; Drop Springfield Tilt, 48-38

Prevey Leads UM Basketeers Out Of Four Game Slump Holy Cross Tips Massmen 63-44

Smashing their way out of a four game losing streak, the Redmen bounced back and trimmed a Coast Guard Academy Five 59-44. A half-time score of 25-16 found the teams evenly matched for the first 20 minutes.

Bottling up high scorer Bill Prevey for the first two quarters, the Coast Guardmen were able to hold their own against a determined and sure Redmen quintet, and as the second half started, the visitors were able to come from behind in the first three minutes and twice tie up the score, the second time at 26-44.

With the CG loosening its defense, which had tied two men on Prevey all through the game to that point, the Massmen were able to feed Big Bill and he tallied 15 points in the last half to give him a game total of 23 and a season total of 210 through this contest. Behind him in the scoring department for the tilt were Ray Gagnon with 15 and Ed McCauley with 12.

A slow first half, with loose ball handling and a not too sparkling of fensive thrust, kept the Ballmen from waltzing away with the game by a much higher margin.

The game marked the return of McCauley and Gagnon to the high scoring department from whence they had slipped following the UConn contest.

Driving in hard and making the most of their opportunity made the difference in the second half as the Redmen were able to keep well ahead of the Guardsmen after pulling away from the 26-26 tie. The Redmen hit 15 for 26 from the foul line to the Coast Guard's 6 for 20, outscoring them by three baskets from the floor. This brings the Redmen to a 50.1 game average as against a 49.9 score against them.

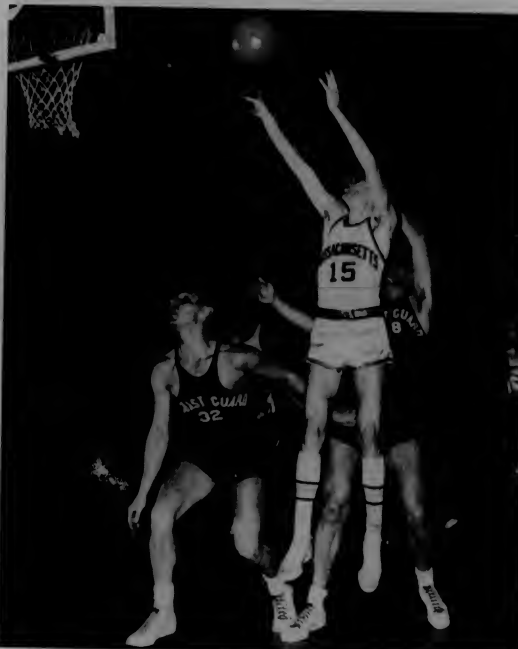
Mass.	h	f	p	Coast Guard	h	f	p
Prevey	9	23	15	Irish	5	11	9
Gagnon	7	15	10	Hollinsard	4	9	5
McCauley	4	12	8	O'Connell	4	8	5
Ostman	2	1	1	Hagopian	3	6	4
Johnston	0	3	3	Vaughn	2	6	4
Smith	0	1	1	Russell	1	2	1
Tyler	0	0	0	Keyser	0	1	1
Gunn	0	0	0	Phillips	0	1	1
Erlandson	0	0	0				
Bourdeau	0	0	0				
Couture	0	0	0				
Goldman	0	0	0				
	22	15	59		19	6	44

Springfield Game

Superior height and willingness to take advantage of its opportunities during the opening half paved the way for the Springfield Gymnasts 48-38 win over the Redmen last Saturday night at Springfield. More than 2000 fans witnessed the fray that saw the Ballmen match the winners point for point in the second half, after trailing 24-14 at intermission. A combination of the Redmen's ragged play and Capt. Tiff Barker's unerring net shooting were responsible for the defeat the Redmen were unable to make up after the rest period.

Barker and Gagnon, the rival captains, kept the respective teams in the running during much of the first period. Springfield's tight zone was especially troublesome to the Redmen and their own inability to control the boards aided in their downfall.

After trailing 24-14 at the rest period, the Maroon and White returned back to battle the Gymnasts on even terms throughout the remainder of the game. With Gagnon and McCauley leading the attack, the Redmen closed the Springfield advantage to a scant five points with six minutes to play. Barrett and Cox checked in with timely hoops at this



REDMEN WIN OVER COAST GUARD—Ed McCauley jumps high to sink a basket in the Coast Guard game, won by the Redmen, 59-44. Off to a slow start, the Redmen dominated play in the second half to end a four game losing streak.

Prevey, Gagnon on Way Frosh Streak Broken, To UM Scoring Records Springfield Triumphs 62-50 Over Lordenmen

With three contests remaining, Bill Prevey seems certain to head the Redmen scoring parade. Ray Gagnon's 33 points in the last two games should enable him to break his '48-'49 scoring mark. Ed McCauley tallied 20 points to round out the Redmen Big "3" scorers. Hal Ostman maintained fourth place.

Prevey	82	73	52	216	30
Gagnon	60	54	33	153	39
McCauley	48	71	36	132	38
Ostman	28	25	9	65	48
Johnston	22	18	9	53	40
Missal	7	7	3	17	3
Bourdeau	6	3	2	14	7
Erlandson	4	8	3	11	17
Gunn	2	6	3	7	4
Couture	1	1	1	3	2
Smith	1	2	1	3	8
Barrett	0	2	2	2	2
Tyler	0	0	0	1	1
	267	273	156	690	265

Points for UM—690
Points against UM—697

point and the Massachusetts hopes were rudely jolted. Capt. Ray Gagnon was tremendous in defeat for the Redmen. In addition to contributing 18 points, Ray played a fine game off the boards. McCauley added 8 points to the boards, the majority of them coming during the second half when the issue was in doubt. For the winners Cox with 13, and Barker with 8 counters were the shining lights.

Springfield h f p Mass. h f p Springfield 3 9 6 Ostman rb 0 0 0 Redmond lf 1 0 2 Smith rb 1 0 2 Barker rf 4 0 8 Johnston lb 2 0 4 Sedon rf 0 0 9 Gagnon c 7 4 18 Cox c 6 13 Richardson c 0 0 0 Barrett lb 2 3 7 McCauley rf 3 2 8 County lb 2 0 1 Bourdeau rf 0 0 0 Peitcher lb 2 0 4 Prevey lf 3 0 6 Lake rb 1 2 4 Gunn lf 0 0 0

Score at halftime: Springfield 24, Massachusetts 14.
Referee, McDonough; umpire, Roberts.

Holy Cross Tips Massmen 63-44

Carter Outstanding In Defeat

Lordenmen Gain 51-46 Win Over Coast Guard

The Little Indians followed up their 46-35 upset win over Wesleyan by whipping the Coast Guard frosh 51-46 in a close hard fought contest played at the cage.

The Double-L-Men, due mostly to Lofko's eleven points, and Akerson's seven, led 27-20 at the half but the Guardsmen moved to within one point by the end of the third quarter, 39-36. The L-Men then outscored the Mitchmen by four points 12-8, in the last canto to go away with the verdict. Top scorer for UM in the game was Lofko with 17 points and runner up was Akerson with 10.

"Sidelights" Snapper, top scorer in the Wesleyan contest, came to life in the pressure of the last half when he hit for all of his eight points.

It seemed everyone was ambitious and wanted to get in to the scoring column for no less than 10 players accounted for the little Indians scoring.

The game was marked by thirty-eight fouls called by the officials and yet no one was thrown out, although five players had only one more to go.

Lofko was only one point behind the top scorer of the contest, Guardsman Nill who hit for eighteen.

For the first time this year, in the cage, the little Indians left the floor to the sound of applause, and that from a fairly large contingent for so early in the evening.

UM FROSH	h	f	p	CG FR.	h	f	p
Lofko	6	5	17	Henson	2	2	6
Sauk	0	0	0	Shotton	4	1	9
Ladlow	1	0	2	Irwin	1	0	2
Snider	2	0	8	Russell	3	1	7
Lapko	0	0	0	Mastice	1	2	4
Houtlier	1	1	3	Lipson	0	0	0
Akerson	1	2	10	Witt	7	4	18
Harlow	0	1	1	Wagner	0	0	0
Daley	1	1	3				
Toy	0	1	1				
Granville	0	1	2				
McGrath	1	2	4				
Shaffer	0	0	0				

Verdeur, Olympic Star, Here With LaSalle

Joe Verdeur, Olympic titlist and now at LaSalle College will highlight the swimming meet at the Pool tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when the Rogersmen play host to the highly publicized visitors.

The Redmen, who haven't been enjoying a too successful tank season, will have two meets remaining after Verdeur and Company pack up and leave. Between the time of their arrival and departure LaSalle, with Verdeur should be able to aptly satisfy the Carnival Week crowd although the Redmen are not expected to give them too much competition.

A home meet with Union College on the 25th will be followed by one on the 1st of March in Boston with M.I.T. supplying the opposition to the Rogersmen.

Bill Burns Gets Four As Pucksters Lose, 9-5

The Massachusetts pucksters dropped their second contest of the year last Tuesday afternoon, when they bowed before the Middlebury sextet "Blazin'" Bill Burns set a new season high for the Redmen skaters when he netted four tallies.

The hockey team is scheduled to meet Williams Saturday afternoon at the local rink which is located behind Mills House.

Coach Fitzgerald is expected to open with Roche centering for Rogers and Burns, John Ellis and Bruce Lewis will be at the defense posts and Ed Frydryk in the nets.

UM FROSH	h	f	p	SP'FLD FR.	h	f	p
Lofko	7	1	5	Stoner	1	0	2
Sauk	0	1	1	Goodwin	2	0	9
Ladlow	0	2	2	Schultz	7	4	18
Snider	1	0	11	Nova	1	2	4
Lapko	0	0	0	Rhet	3	1	7
Routlier	1	3	8	Smith	0	0	0
Akerson	2	4	9	Cherry	4	0	8
Daley	0	0	0	Conroy	0	2	2
McGrath	4	0	4	Folsom	1	0	2
Shaffer	1	1	3	DeLaet	0	0	0
				Lustin	1	0	2
				Maloney	1	0	2
				McClennan	5	11	3

Duo-Piano Concert Is Well Received By Large Audience

With a near capacity crowd, the Whittemore and Lowe concert last Monday night was one of the greatest successes that the Concert Association has presented. It was the first of the two concerts to be presented this semester and will probably be one of the best remembered.

Both men made a hit, not only with their music, but also with their personalities and friendliness with the audience. They explained in more detail than was on the program sheet, what some of the more difficult pieces were about, which added to the enjoyment of all, and peppered their explanations with bits of humor which was readily accepted.

In spite of their excellent coordination, exact timing and skillful blending of both pianos, the selections as they read on the program sheet, were probably a little too deep for the average student. Realizing this, both men selected their encores on a plain that reached nearly everyone in the audience. Although these encores were overworked pieces, they were played with a skill that added new vitality to them. The playing of Ravel's Bolero was a complete surprise to most of the listeners, since it is not a composition that is usually played on the piano. The selection left the audience applauding for more, but since it was the fourth encore, they declined any further entreating to play.

The entire concert was one of the best that the Concert Association has presented, and both men certainly lived up to the press notices that have been given them, which is unusual for most performers.

University Calendar

February 16—February 24
Thursday, February 16
PERFORMANCE, Inter Class Plays, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
MEETING, Forestry Club, Forestry Building, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Friday, February 17
DANCE, Winter Carnival Ball, Physical Education Building, 9:00
Saturday, February 18
DANCE, Nine College Square Dance, Amherst College Gymnasium, 8:00

Monday, February 20
MEETING, IZFA Executive Board, Hill House, 8:00
MEETING, Fencing Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:30
REHEARSAL, Chorus, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, February 21
MEETING, Senate, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00
REHEARSAL, Chorus, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00
MEETING, Index Staff, Chapel, Room C, 6:45

Wednesday, February 22
HOLIDAY, Washington's Birthday
OUTING CLUB, Faculty-Student trip to Mt. Monadnock

Thursday, February 23
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Friday, February 24
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Saturday, February 25
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Sunday, February 26
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Monday, February 27
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Canphear Predicts 'Weather' For Winter Carnival Events

With Winter Carnival Week in mind, the Collegian editors decided to inaugurate a novel idea this year. No doubt you have heard vague rumors inhabiting the planet Mars. Big wheels on the paper considered an opportunity to get the scoop before the New York Times and at the same time to get an authentic prediction of Winter Carnival weather.

The Collegian has immense funds, so the editors invested in a rocket ship and sent a few of us on the staff to Hamher Station is located. In case you've never heard of it, this station is the best on Mars and far superior to any on Earth. It gets its name from its founder, B. O. Canphear, at one time a teacher of meteorology and astronomy.

Weather Predicted
We found Mr. Canphear busy, but cordial and willing to receive us.

MEETING, Economics Honor Society, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
DANCE, Campus Chest Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00
REHEARSAL, Chowder & Marching Society, Stockbridge, Room 114, 7:00
REHEARSAL, Music Dept., Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:00
MEETING, International Club, Indiana, Skinner Auditorium, 7:30
REHEARSAL, Varieties, Chapel, Room B, 7:00
MEETING, Outing Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217, 7:00
MEETING, Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 109, 7:00
MEETING, Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K, 7:00

Wednesday, February 22
HOLIDAY, Washington's Birthday
OUTING CLUB, Faculty-Student trip to Mt. Monadnock

Thursday, February 23
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Friday, February 24
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Saturday, February 25
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Sunday, February 26
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Monday, February 27
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Tuesday, February 28
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Wednesday, February 29
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Thursday, February 30
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Friday, February 1
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Saturday, February 2
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Sunday, February 3
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Monday, February 4
MEETING, IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL, Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club, Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00
MEETING, Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
REHEARSAL, Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING, International Relations Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club, Chapel, Room A, 7:15

Carni Chairman Barb Kinghorn Beset With 'No Snow' Problem

The life of Riley has nothing in common with the life of a Winter Carnival Chairman—at least not around here.

Pretty Barbara Kinghorn, a senior from Pittsfield, has undertaken the man-sized job of master-minding the entire 1950 winter carnival, whose nine committees comprise a team of 75 students and faculty members.

Barbara has had more than her share of troubles in attempting to launch the greatest carnival of the year. The weather man has been her most discouraging adversary. She was forced to cancel last weekend's outdoor events because of the thaw. At this writing the elements are showing definite signs of cooperation, and our fair chairman may see her prayers answered to some small degree.

Never A Dull Moment
Among other things, Barbara has had to contend with the construction of a special outdoor hockey rink, transformation and decoration of the Cage, publishing the Carnival program, hosting our distinguished guests, and providing chaperones and guests with corsages and proper accommodations.

One of "Bobbie's" most difficult tasks is deciding on a fair plan for choosing the Carnival queen.

"Each year," she observed, "there is some dissatisfaction with the way the choice is made. We have eliminated all grounds for criticism this year by having both the candidates and the Queen herself chosen by top national experts including Walter Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover."

Collegiate Record
"Bobbie" has an impressive record of achievement in practically every phase of collegiate activity. She is a veteran of the Freshman Handbook staff and the Women's Athletic Association and the Nature Guide Club. She was sophomore representative to the Women's Student Government.

Continued on page 7

Do or Die
We boosted his ego by affirming our faith in his wisdom; and edging out the exit, we expressed our hope that 4000 students at the U of M would not be disappointed by element weather. As we finally edged out all the way, we could tell he was a man of learning as well as a scientist: he agreed with Samuel Johnson that weather should have no effect on the spirit of man—that U of M students could have fun no matter what the weather.

SEE...
Double, Triple Jumps
SKI JUMP
CONTEST
Sunday FEB. 19 1 P.M.
Swedish, Norwegian
Canadian and U.S. Stars
BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 16

FEBRUARY 16, 1950

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USED BOOKSTORE

In the Letters to the Editor column this week is to be found a very interesting comment on the used book situation on this campus. The point is well taken that something should be done about this mass buying up of used books for only a fraction of their original cost. It is unfair not only to the students who are selling the books, but to the underclassmen who could buy these same texts for a higher price than the book company will pay, and yet a rate reduced from that of new texts. And it is a situation that has existed, apparently unnoticed, for some time.

On a campus this size, there is an enormous call for used textbooks at the beginning of every semester. The standard price paid for these books is two-thirds of their original cost . . . and those who are rather foolishly parting with their books at this time are getting a much lower price than two-thirds.

Many other colleges and universities have long since instituted a plan to take care of this problem . . . a plan which has met with great success. The addition of a Used Textbook Store to this campus would, we feel be as successful here as it has proved to be at other schools. We are behind the times in not having established such a store before this.

A Used Textbook Store would aid the present situation in two ways. First, it would provide with ready cash those students who find it financially a necessity to sell their books during the year. And secondly, it would make these books available at reduced rates to those who find the expense of new texts too great.

CONCERT BAND

Elsewhere in this issue is printed an interview with the manager of the University Concert Band. In it he deplors the lack of interest which has been shown in the organization this year.

That the U of M should be lacking in this, one of the more important extra-curricular activities, is a sad commentary on our school. We feel it is a simple matter of school spirit.

School spirit—That's something we have not seen either too often or too sustained, on this campus. Yes, we have witnessed those few demonstrations at Alumni Field or the Cage when the Redmen were performing. But School Spirit means more than noise at a basketball game, more even than beautiful snow sculptures, albeit they are commendable. School spirit means pride. It means a sincere interest in everything concerned with the University. And it means a strong desire, to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Let's get at it musicians! The University of Maine, (enrollment 2800) has a concert band which is three times the size of ours. Surely we can do better than that.

WINTER CARNIVAL

At this writing we are much relieved on the Winter Carnival situation. Great blobs of white stuff are falling softly outside, silently insuring successful snow sculpture. And while we are in the Gerard Manley Hopkins mood let us loudly laud the nymph-like Naiads, the nymph-like Naiads loudly laud for their adequate aquatic acrobatics performed precisely and with poise. Now it seems that we are straining to salute these slender swimmers; suffice to say standing-room-only signs signified success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DR. PORTER

February 10, 1950

Dear Sir,

I should like to call your attention to the write-up given to the talk given by Dr. Lucius Porter in your last issue. I was in attendance at this tea and I feel that the content of his talk was grossly misconstrued by the person who reported the event. Your reporter would have the reader believe that Dr. Porter reported another Poland or "Yugoslavia of the Far East." Quite to the contrary, Dr. Porter emphasized the fact that the reforms initiated by the relatively small group of Marxist reformers have gained wide popular approval and acceptance.

He in no manner or means stressed that the people's government had gained wide acceptance as a political institution but called attention to the popularity of its reforms! He particularly gave illustration from his own experiences that there were very few actual members of the Communist Party in China. No matter which way one reads the Collegian account, in view of public opinion as it is, one would get the idea that we have 400,000,000 Chinese who are avid Communists to worry about. This is far from the truth!

Sincerely yours,

Richard A. Andrews '51

Kaleidoscope

by Ed Craft

The American Educational System, like the weather, is much talked about and little acted upon. Fortunately, so long as there is talk about it, there is hope for it. Any discussion of the system reminds us of a Town Meeting discussion of Capitalism in which Norman Thomas condemned the profit motive in the following words, "The acquisitive society has been the fall of fellowship and of true freedom. It tends to prostitute the souls of men through the worship of the bitch-goddess, Success. And that worship is death to the qualities which most ennoble men."

The attitude adopted by Mr. Thomas toward the system of capitalism runs exactly parallel to the one which we should adopt toward our own educational system—and why not, the school system most positively reflects the attitude of American capitalism, for it was conceived to produce a vast body of mediocre implements to that economic system. Remarkably enough, an individual intruded upon the scene with a diabolical plan which most appalled the gods (and goddesses) of his time. This individual was John Dewey, who, in spite of his brilliance in the field of philosophy, was so immensely short-sighted in recognizing the damage to be accrued by an educational system geared for the mind of the masses that he, and his system, should be damned to the molten lake in chaos for all eternity.

Ignorance, like evil, cannot be legislated out of any society—and Dewey's system tries to do precisely that. All individuals have a natural bent; that bent is the accumulation of experience on a *tabula rasa*, in addition to the physiological capabilities of the individual. In other words, a man is not a "born plumber", or for that matter a born anything; but it is a cinch that if he is inclined toward weightiness, he will not be a pole vaulter, or if his hands are naturally large boned and beefy, the likelihood of his engaging in a profession requiring delicately skilled handicraft, is extremely improbable though not impossible, for we must recognize that many physiological inadequacies are capable of being overcome. It must necessarily follow that an educational system must exploit to the maximum the potential in every individual, but it must, at the same time regard his incapacities and limitations.

We must ask ourselves, then, "Upon what ground should an educational system be founded?" or "If men are animals capable of reason, how best, can the faculty of reason be developed?" Our answer must come from the observations made upon the development of reason in the millenniums of men who have come before us, and those observations must be interpreted in terms of what we concede to be the ideal product in a thinking society. In other words, if the desire is to produce a sterile mind, the Stalinist system is ideal for the production of that ideal—and our own system runs a close second, a kind of intellectual salt mine.

As a basis for inquiry into the field of education, let us use Alfred North Whitehead's, *The Aims of Education*, for we must start somewhere, and Whitehead's vast experience renders him considerable authority.

Whitehead recognizes the mind as a growing organism, and from that basic assumption he concludes that the mind develops in three, loosely defined stages during the period of education—the romantic stage (up to thirteen-fourteen years of age), the stage of precision (fourteen—eighteen), and the stage of generalization (eighteen—twenty-two). In the "romantic" stage, the chief aim of the educator should be to excite the imagination of the pupil and to provide a general and liberal introduction to all fields of human endeavor (in this stage, little emphasis is placed on disciplined thinking). The stage of "precision" should provide the student with introductory preciseness in

USED BOOKS

Dear Sirs:

A situation came to our attention that we deem to be a disgrace to the administration of this University. The fact that profiteering is allowed to exist on this University in the manner of students selling their texts and being offered "approximately" fifteen percent of their original cost is deplorable.

Monday afternoon, a gentleman, not in any way connected with the University, was seated in the College Store, evidently with the consent of the University authorities, with signs posted conspicuously, offering to buy used texts.

The fact that an individual is allowed to take advantage of the short-sightedness of some students who would sell their texts for a small remuneration, being more concerned with an impending week end than their past college abilities, should not be condoned.

The administration should realize that they are doing:

1. A disservice to the University, in the light that no student can retain all the information in his texts, and that his ability to have the information needed available will directly reflect credit or discredit on the University.

2. A disservice to the parents of these students, who have in some cases paid for these books, little realizing that they were later to be sold at a fraction of the original cost.

3. A disservice to all taxpayers, who in supporting the G.I. Bill, are paying for the costs of those books gotten on the G.I. Bill.

Granted, the University has no right, moral or otherwise, to prevent a student from selling his property—but it does have the power to correct the situation. We suggest that a space could be made available at which a student could arrange to leave his books on consignment, to be sold at a certain price to other students, or swapped for other books. In this way students who are financially pressed could realize a real value for their texts to defray the cost of new ones, or to purchase other used books.

Granted further, that this would not help the students who still lack the foresight to recognize the future value of their texts, and feel a dollar in the hand is worth a text in the bookstore; but it should do more to help the financially burdened parent and the self or partially self-supporting student than having someone offer him ten or twenty percent of the original cost.

Sincerely,

Donald H. Guild '50
Francis A. Dupuy '50

INJURED FROSH

February 9, 1950

Dear Editor:

It may only be a misprint but please advise Messrs. Swanson '51 and MacLeod '52 that although they be upperclassmen they need not publicly insult the fine freshman class of this university. With the alleviation of the housing conditions I believe almost all of the Frosh have already come out of the ground. I also believe those that are left, if they do come out in the spring, will not make conditions any worse than they are at present.

In the future, please leave the rats to the upperclassmen; we Frosh are in enough of them already.

Sincerely,

Ralph Levitt '53
Alan L. Shuman '53
Harry B. Lit '53

a field of his choice—here, discipline is introduced but not to a degree where it should hamper a mind capable of original thought—specialization is urged in this period, but is not insisted upon. The third and final stage is that of "generalization" during which, once again, emphasis is laid upon the use of imagination. In the last period, discipline in logical reasoning is insisted upon, but absolute freedom of thought is equally required.

Whitehead carefully distinguishes between knowledge, and wisdom which is the use of knowledge. He insists on the excitement of pleasure through development of interest, and warns against the drying imposition of barren or disciplined knowledge. Whitehead drives to the very heart of the learning process when he observes, "In a sense, knowledge shrinks as wisdom grows; for details are swallowed up in principles." That observation should not be construed as an "artful dodge" for aspiring ignoramuses.

We must, in conclusion, ask ourselves whether a system of education could be founded upon the logic of Whitehead. Our answer would be "yes," but the process would necessarily be evolutionary rather than revolutionary—exactly how it would be done, we have not the space to discuss at this time. We shall only observe that in order to implement such a program, we should have to stop starving and beating teachers in order to attract the most inspiring kind of instructor into the field. Having once obtained the most desirable of individuals to do the instructing, the entire system should be renovated so as to allow for a maximum of freedom for teachers and students alike. As long as we are intelligent enough to realize that the present system is faulty, we are sufficiently intelligent to work out a cure—we don't have to wait for a second coming of Christ.

Collegian Profile No. 35

by Barbara Flaherty

Newest History Prof Is A Female

Hope lies in store for U. of M. students who dread the thought of their required semester of history. An excellent solution to their problem is being worked out by Dr. Marie Boas, the first woman to teach history at the U. of M.

Born in Springfield

Miss Boas is a native of Massachusetts—in fact, her birthplace was Springfield. Her family later moved to South Hadley and then to Norton, the home of Wheaton College. It was at The House in the Pines in Norton that she received her secondary education. In 1940, she was awarded her A.B. from Radcliffe College where she majored in chemistry. (The distinction between an A.B. and a B.S. from Radcliffe at that time was based upon the study of Latin; the A.B. given to science majors signified that they had studied Latin and therefore could lay some claim to a classical education). In the next two years, Miss Boas worked for her M.A. at the same college. She entered Cornell University in '46, this time majoring in history of science. Surprisingly enough, Mr. Carnes, another new member of the history department, went to Cornell at the same time. Last spring Miss Boas received her Ph.D. from Cornell and in the fall accepted her present position at the U. of M.

Served with Army

Not all of Miss Boas' experience comes through books. During the war years from '42 to '44, she served in the Army Signal Corps and for the next two years worked in the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T.

This fine background thoroughly qualifies Miss Boas to teach the new history of science course she is of-



DR. BOAS

tory of scientific ideas and stresses the relationship of science to society—a realization of the fact that science is an inextricable element of modern civilization. In the institution of this subject, Miss Boas believes the university proves itself a progressive organization: Harvard, Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, and a few other colleges are the only ones realizing the futility of attempting to teach the scientific method to a liberal arts student who regards chemistry as a year wasted or history to a science major who barely skims through.

Though she has been here only a short time, Miss Boas has joined

Carni Chairman . . .

Continued from page 5

ment, president of the Panhellenic Council and Social Chairman of Thatcher.

Last year "Bobbie" was chairman of the Snow Sculpture Committee. She has been chairman of the Inter-society Sing and Declaration contest, a House Counselor and is a member of Isogon.

"Bobbie" is a major in Recreation Planning and plans to enter this field upon her graduation in June.

Commenting on her future she was heard to exclaim, "I'm not planning any winter carnivals from now on. That's a job which could hardly be called recreation!"

wholeheartedly with other members of the history department in improving the courses offered. In addition to Miss Boas' contribution, this past year has seen the revision of History 5 and 6 and also ancient history. With more profs like Miss Boas, further improvements may be anticipated.

News In Brief

Orders for rings for the class of 1951 may be entered starting February 20, in Mem Hall on Monday through Thursday from 3:00-4:30 P.M., announced Don Costello, president of the class.

The rings will be identical in design to those of the Class of '50. They will be made of 10 karat solid gold die struck, of two sizes, one having a 12 x 10 oval stone, the other a similar stone 10 x 8.

The price for the larger ring will be \$24.00 plus tax. The smaller ring will sell for \$18.50 plus tax. The rings will be guaranteed against any defects for the lifetime of the purchaser.

The stones in the ring will be synthetic rubies in either facet or buff top. The addition of fraternity letters will cost \$2.00 each. The stones are guaranteed against breakage and will be replaced without charge.

Each order is to be accompanied by

a deposit of \$5.00 and the balance is to be paid C.O.D. by the individual purchaser.

Starting from February 20, two of the four officers of the Junior class; Don Costello, Frank O'Keefe, Alice O'Donnell, and Barbara Dean, will be on hand every Monday through Thursday from 3:00-4:30, in Memorial Hall to receive orders.

Calendar . . .

Continued from page 5

REHEARSAL. Varieties. Chapel, Room B, 7:00

MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00

MEETING. Pre-Med Club. Fernald Hall, Auditorium, 7:00

MEETING. Greek Club. Stockbridge Hall, Room 102, 7:00

MEETING. Business Administration Club, Chapel, Room B, 7:15

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"Wrestling Tonight?"

Stockbridge Notes

Student Council Notes
At the meeting of February 8, a committee was appointed to look into the matter of class rings. In view of the fact that the class had reacted unfavorably to prices quoted, this committee is to endeavor to secure better prices.

Another committee was appointed at this time to contact and engage speakers for convocation, and to arrange for other programs of student interest.

Charles Lane was nominated to fill the vacancy left by Joan Hartley, class secretary, who has transferred to the four-year course.

Midnight Rescuers

One night this week, three Stockbridge men—poultry majors, incidentally—performed an act of heroism which probably saved the springs and shock absorbers of many cars.

At 11:45 p.m. Sam Westcott, Elliot Westcott, and Howie Gold were walking away from Stockbridge Hall in the direction of the C-Store, when they noticed a deep trench across the road near the trailer camp. It seems that a water main had broken and washed out the narrow earth strip that crosses the road at that particular spot. When the boys discovered it, the hole had washed to a depth of three feet.

Immediately after they reported the damage, the road was blocked off. Our thanks to these gentlemen for their alertness.

Poultry Club

At a meeting held on Wednesday, February 8, the Club elected officers for the new year, as follows: President, Ralph Kinsler; Vice-President, David Eicher; Treasurer, Roger Pihl; Secretary, Betty Makela; Sergeant-at-Arms, Paul Kivikoski; and Assistant Secretary, Eleanor Cutler.

Following the elections, the group heard, as guest speaker, Walter Wood,



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LITTLE WILLIE

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT

Said Willie one evening, "I'm off to the libe To gather some dope on an African tribe."

And out from gay Hamlin that true student sped, With the Stygian black of the campus ahead.

Poor Will, all enthused o'er his studious mission, Stepped into a puddle that soaked his ignition.

While passing by Draper he near lost an upper, As he cross-blocked a co-ed returning from supper.

He bravely pushed on in his beat stalking pose, Tripped over the curbing and fractured his nose.

His eyes searched in terror for landmarks to lead him, As various characters trampled and kneed him.

And there on the roadway he saw a white band Which he crawled along painfully, hand-over-hand.

The candy's for Willie—He's doing real fine. Visiting hours are seven to nine.

Senate Elections . . . Continued from page 3

Thelma Litsky and Barbara Lewis, Sororities; Bill Less, Bruce Wogan, Bob Johnson, and Ed Camara, Fraternities; Bill Hefey, Thaddeus Oholo, Fred Davis, Fran Lucier, and Matthew Lofko, Commuters; Nelson Maynard, Married Men, and Phil Gilmore, Commonwealth Circle.

who talked on "The Advantages of Large Chicken Houses."

All poultry majors are urged to get behind the club and give it their wholehearted support.

Hockey Team of Stockbridge School Has Record of Two Wins, Two Losses

Though handicapped by lack of practice and no ice, the Stockbridge School hockey team has made a creditable showing in its four games during the past two weeks.

Aggies 5 - Williston 1

The first game of the year was played against Williston, and was won by the Aggies, 5-1. The game was played in a driving snow storm, and on poor ice, otherwise, the score would have been much greater, since the Aggies had much the better team. Williston had but three shots at the Blue and White nets, as the Stockbridge defensemen played brilliantly. Frank Wright of Arlington turned in a hat trick, the Cummings brothers accounted for two goals and an assist, and George Sullivan had one assist, as the winners romped.

In the second game of the year, the Aggies grabbed their second win as they defeated a strong Mount Hermon team 2-1, in a well played game. Mount Hermon had previously won the Hamilton College winter tourney at Clinton, New York. George Sullivan came through with a great game, scoring twice, once on a solo. Mitchell assisted on the other goal.

Deerfield 3 - Aggie 2

The Aggies suffered their first loss since the war as they bowed to an excellent Deerfield Academy team, 3-2. In the toughest game that Deerfield has had this year, they were forced to break a 2-2 deadlock in the last 8 seconds of play to gain the win. The

Aggies dominated the play throughout the game, but were unable to find the range as the Deerfield goalie played a great game in the nets. The Greenies had but six shots at the Stockbridge nets, but capitalized on three of them. The Stockbridge scoring occurred on goals by Jim Hanson of Framingham and Roger Bryant of Needham. Assists were given to Thomas and Mitchell.

The last game was another heart-breaker as the Aggies dropped a hard fought game to Amherst College, 3-2. The Blue and White outscored the Purple skaters, but couldn't get the breaks to win. The game was played at the Springfield Coliseum. George Sullivan was the outstanding man of the ice as he, in on every play, broke up many Amherst threats before they could get started. The Aggies scored first on a long pass from Jim Hanson to Roger Bryant. The final Stockbridge goal was scored by Capt. Fred Thomas. Amherst scored the winning goal with but three minutes remaining owing to an injury to Byron Clough. Bob Gregory was in the nets for the first time, and turned in a brilliant performance.

The Stockbridge team is composed of Francis Galvin, Lew and Charles Cummings, Red Sullivan, Roger Bryant, Fred Thomas (Capt.), Jim Hanson, Frank Wright, Bob Gregory, Byron Clough, Fred Mitchell, Dave Woodbury, and is managed by Blonnie Pheasant.

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QUEEN AND COURT—Barbara Konopka, 1950 Winter Carnival Queen, is shown surrounded by the ladies of her court. Pictured are: front row (l. to r.) Dottie Stiles, Vickie Milandri, Barbara Burchstead; second row (l. to r.) Roma Weser, Miss Konopka, Barbara Bowman.

Barbara Konopka Crowned 1950 Carnival Ball Queen

Barbara Konopka, an 18 year-old sophomore, was chosen Queen of the 1950 Winter Carnival. Her selection and coronation took place at the Carnival Ball, held last Friday night in the Cage. Some 1400 people, probably the largest number ever to attend a U of M dance, looked on as the blond, blue-eyed queen received the golden crown from President Ralph Van Meter.

Edward J. Cronin, Massachusetts Secretary of State, assisted at the coronation. Candy Jones, wife of Harry Conover and a famed Conover model, presented the queen with the Carnival Cup, an inscribed trophy which she will retain until carnival time next year. Miss Konopka also received a bouquet of red roses, presented by Roly Rogers, head of the Rogers Model Agency, Boston.

Her other gifts were a silver bracelet from the carnival committee; a Persian bracelet made by student Elmoz Broumand; and a jewelry case from the Philip Morris Co.

The quartet of judges which chose the queen and the five members of her court included Miss Jones, Mr. Cronin, Mr. Rogers, and Brik Ton, the leading model of the Rogers Agency.

Members of the court were Vickie Milandri, '52; Dorothy Stiles, '52; Barbara Bowman, '52; Roma Weser and Barbara Burchstead, both from campus.

Immediately following the coronation ceremony, which took place at 11:30, the queen and her court were escorted to the Ski Boat throne set near the southeast corner of the basketball floor. There they posed amid a battery of floodlights while photographer Prof. Barrett ground out movie film to be used in the campus epic, "Candid U.M."

This dance, the only one ever held in the Cage, had a striking setting. For most of the evening, except for the twenty minutes required for the judging, the immense building was in darkness, save for the pattern of thousands of green and pink reflections flashing from the huge crystal chandelier suspended above the floor.

Two bands, those of Enoch Light and Less Elgart alternated to provide continuous music, all of it in a dance style.

The new queen is not a newcomer to the royalty . . . she was the 1949 Hort Show Queen, and a runner-up for Colonel honors at the last Millinery Ball . . . her escort for the evening was Al Whorf, '52 . . . together with members of the carnival committee, the queen appeared on the Herb Lewis TV show over WBZ last Mon-



"Ham 'n Cheesecake" in Rehearsal; To Depict 60 Years of Show Business

Ham 'n Cheesecake, the dancing-acting-musical revue that makes up Campus Varieties of 1950 will be presented on campus March 23, 24, 25, at Bowker Auditorium. Co-directed by Laura Levine and Gin Leccese, the show boasts of a cast of over seventy, plus a production staff of many.

The show goes into rehearsal this week. Divided into five main eras, the revue attempts to highlight the spirit, fads and stars of Broadway in the Gay Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, the Thirties, the War years, and the Post war years.

William Less Is Elected President Of New Senate

By Gin Leccese

A new hope has developed in the once proud Senate, since, steadily degenerated into practically a campus nonentity. With the advent of a new semester, the Senate is given another chance to regain the power it held when first assembled as a true governing body over the protests of a certain few who wished it to remain an honorary club for the privileged.

The new officers: William Less, president; Phil Gilmore, vice president; Beryl Stern, secretary; and Arnold Forges, treasurer; have heaped on their shoulders the responsibility of redefining the Senate from the stage of last semester when the only thing of value accomplished was the adoption of the joint administration-student infirmary commission through the work of Thelma Litsky, the regular election work, and the start of an all-important Curriculum Committee project.

Last semester's Senate was a den of hickering, caterwauling dead heads on the whole, whose only contribution was relieving the coal consumption of O.C. by their excessively hot air.

What a difference from the Senate of last year when such leaders as Bob Leavitt, Clark Kendall, Phyllis Ford, Helen Mitchell, George Corey, Hal Feinman (although I rarely agreed with him), and Thelma Litsky who liked Temyson's brook goes on forever.

These people and others made the Senate a thing of distinction. Something to be proud of. Can the same be said today?

The Senate taken as a whole has an exceptionally fine record. Their work has helped from the magnitude of preparing a new, more workable constitution to the publication of a Daily News Bulletin of all the day's events, down to the smallest bit of aid given in making the overcrowded dorms more comfortable—and most of this work, by the way, was not dragged through the Senate like a dead carcass for all to smell, but was done by committees—ACTIVE committees, not the type found last semester.

Granted, the Senate is new, it has a great deal to learn. However, it could do worse than follow the example of those who preceded them.

At any rate, I hereby set myself up as a pocket-size Westbrook Pegler. This semester, the Senate may do right. They may go on to new heights.

Continued on page 8

Floradora Girls

The show opens with the Floradora Girls in the old Eva Tanguay favorite "I Don't Care". Jackie Cohen stars in that well-known tear-jerker, "Take Back your Gold!" An old fashioned melodrama "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" features the team of Ed Jazinsky, Herb Haden, and Hank Shensky, with Al Hixon. It's got Sophie Tucker, too, the last of the red-hot mammas played by no other than Thelma Litsky. The Gay Nineties will be topped off with an abbreviated minstrel show, with the old Gallagher and Sheen (Alma French and Savady) routine.

The Roaring Twenties, days of the raccoon coat and bathtub booze will feature such campus favorites as Grace Feener, in Marilyn Miller's "Look For the Silver Lining", Bill Masadda as Dolson, and Frank Sottile in a typical blackface routine made famous by such men as Eddie Cantor, Bert Williams, and George Jessel, with Jim Bristol on as straight man. Not even Victor Herbert goes un- touched, Barbara Hill, Luice Moneey, and the chorus present their version of "Italian Street Song".

Drawing Room Comedy
Dancing from the Castle to the Jazz bugs will highlight the Thirties, starring the Beauvais, Mary Lowry and Bob Boland. In conjunction with

Continued on page 8

Theta Chi, Pi Phi Creations Win Top Sculpture Honors

Judging of the traditional snow sculptures featured annually during Winter Carnival Week was held on Sunday, February 19. Theta Chi was awarded top honors in the men's division, with Alpha Epsilon Phi in second place and Alpha Gamma Rho third in standing. Honorable mention went to Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi Beta Phi attained first place in the women's division; Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma second and third respectively.

Theta Chi Winner

The sculpture erected by Theta Chi, entitled "Song of King Winter", showed the king himself seated on a throne at the top of a curving stairway. Below him, by a pool of bubbling water, was a harpist with hands moving across the strings of the harp, near the opening of a cave filled with stalactites.

Pi Beta Phi's sculpture depicted Cinderella descending a curved stairway, her slipper left lying several stairs behind her. A clock in the background showed but a few minutes left before the witching hour of mid-night.

Judges

Judges for the contest were Randolph Johnson, sculpturing instructor at the University of Massachusetts, and Melvin Jules and George Cohen, Smith College faculty members. Bill Walsh was chairman of the snow sculpturing contest.



Theta Chi's winning snow sculpture, entitled "Song of King Winter", is pictured Sunday as thousands of visitors and students admired its artistic lines. The judging was divided between afternoon and evening, with special attention given to lighting during the second phase. Tony Mangano '50, is given credit by his frat brothers for designing the display.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 16

FEBRUARY 16, 1950

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CARNIVAL BOUQUET

An orchid, better yet a whole bouquet of them, to the Winter Carnival Committee for their fine job on this year's Carnival Week. Chairman Barbara Kinghorn and her underlings deserve all kinds of praise for the smooth planning and operation exhibited in the 1950 Winter Carnival. Even the weatherman obliged (a little late, but still in time), and Carnival Week at the University was an outstanding success.

A special bouquet to Dave Meltzer, Carnival Publicity chairman, for putting the University of Massachusetts on the front pages of so many New England newspapers, and for providing the Carnival with such drawing cards as Walter Thornton, Rolly Rogers, and Candy Jones.

Credits by the gross to Carnival Ball chairman Fran Lucier and his committee for their hard work in making the dance such a success, and especially for the excellent decorating job. We wouldn't have recognized the fir-trimmed and beautifully lighted Ball site as the Cage Friday night if we hadn't been warned in advance.

Our most beautiful orchid goes to Barbara Konopka, Queen of the 1950 Winter Carnival Ball. So much has been written about Barbara that we can't hope to add anything new to the tale. Suffice to say we think the judges made an excellent choice.

Let's slight anyone, the remainder of our bouquet we toss to those individuals responsible for the success of the various Carnival events, all of which were run off with a smoothness close to perfection.

PUBLICITY

Congratulations to three members of the University faculty who have been getting into print in recent weeks. In last Sunday's Boston Globe Rotogravure Section, we noted a spread on how to pop popcorn, featuring Prof. Oley Olson of the Extension Service. In another section of the same paper was a feature by Prof. Paul W. Dempsey of the Experiment Station Staff, on the planning and planting of vegetable gardens. In addition to this, the Collegian has just received a release from the News Service concerning an article on Massachusetts, written by Prof. Arthur Musgrave of the Journalism Department, which is to be printed for international distribution under the auspices of the State Department. Prof. Musgrave's article was originally printed in Think magazine.

It would appear that the University is beginning to get the statewide and nationwide publicity for which we have been striving so hard and so long. The above-mentioned articles, plus the newspaper space awarded recently to Winter Carnival events, are certainly steps in the right direction. Let us hope that this is only a foreshadowing of more and greater publicity for our school.

SMALL SCHOOL TOURNEY

On February 28th through March 4th, the University will play host to the annual Small Schools Basketball Tourney at the Cage. A total of 12 teams will be entered in two separate events, the 8-school and the 4-school tourney. Without doubt, there will be many other visitors to the campus during that period, followers of the various teams entered in the tournament. It behooves the members of the University to support the event, and to show the finest hospitality to the visitors, teams and spectators. These players may be our future University athletes, and it is never too early to begin making a good impression for both their sakes and our own.

Letters To The Editor

FROM THE HOCKEY TEAM

February 16, 1950

Dear Editor,

On Sunday afternoon, February 12th, the hockey and basketball teams were the guests of Sigma Kappa sorority for coffee at their house. We, the members of the hockey team, feel that such hospitality on the part of these girls bears notice. They were in no way obliged to entertain us, but merely took it upon themselves as a token of their appreciation for what we have been doing this winter.

We would like to openly thank each and every one of them, and their very nice House Mother for the kindness, warmth, and friendly atmosphere which pervaded throughout the afternoon. It really made us feel good to know that our efforts are being appreciated.

Sincerely,
The Hockey Team

Kaleidoscope

by Ed Craft

The mere mention of the adjective, "Victorian", conjures in the minds of any given audience, pictures, as several and diverse as is the numerical and intellectual capacity of that audience, for there are few delineated ages in history that have been so grossly intruded upon by so many powerful and antithetic forces, as was the "Victorian Era".

By comparison to the formidable contest which developed between science and ecclesiasticism, all other contests, during the era, diminished to the point of sounding like so much cat-yowling. But on the horizon stood two, many-pointed stars clawing the earth furiously, and both smiting from wounds each had inflicted on the other in the centuries past, but both were ready for what looked as if it might be a life and death engagement.

At close inspection, the contenders show themselves to be a couple of very old bucks, and we learn from the observers on the Victorian scene, that the battle has been raging for centuries. One of the first recorded observers upon this scene was Xenophanes of Colophon, a philosopher of pre-Socratic time, who was immensely disturbed by the irreconcilability of scientific speculation and the theological concepts of Homer and Hesiod. Xenophanes was followed in Greek times by Plato and Aristotle, and in Christian times by a formidable procession of thinkers, (Paul, Augustine, Aquinas, Descartes, Spinoza, Locke, the German transcendentalists, and finally, at the end of the Nineteenth Century, Nietzsche). Some of these thinkers added substantially to the weight of one or the other contender, while others attempted to reconcile the two; but down through the ages to the Victorian, and even to our own time, the two factions are still at grips, and with little likelihood of reconciliation (but some rationalists think they have accomplished the feat).

During the Victorian Era, the startling advancement of science seemed to abnegate the entire moral-ethical structure of English society, and in fact, of the entire Christian World. In order to preserve what that society most valued, i.e., respectability, tradition, morality, etc., the Tractarians notably Newman, Keble, Frode, and Bouverie led what was known as the Oxford Movement—an abortive attempt to reunite the Protestant faith and the Roman Catholic Church. A second movement, led by Wordsworth and Carlyle, was that of transplanting German transcendentalism to the English religious climate. The Nonconformists formed the third of the religious rival forces—forces disinclined to save England from moral degradation. Though the movements achieved some degree of popularity and sanction, their effect was not lasting, for they were constantly subjected to the reasoning of the Secularists under John Stuart Mill, and to the rising tide of atheism and agnosticism.

Agnostic—now there is a term which is particularly Victorian—the brainchild of Thomas Henry Huxley. In its essence, it contains the most priceless expression in the languages of man—"We don't know." But Huxley goes one step further and says, "—that it is wrong for a man to say that he is certain of the objective truth of any proposition unless he can produce evidence which logically justifies that certainty."

For all practical purposes concerning religious attitudes, men may be divided into two groups:

1. The theists—those who prefer to follow a traditional belief in spite of its probable or evident origin.
2. The atheists—"the man from Missouri" who have to be shown; and the only way to show is to put into practice, and from practice comes practicality—it is most necessary for this breed of animal to observe, and from observation, define an ideal which he should project into the future.

Our purpose in insisting on the twofold division is to demonstrate that in essence there is no difference between agnostic, atheist, pragmatist—though in particular, there is a difference—the essence, in this case being a flat refusal to accept a traditional theistic belief. In particular, the difference resides in the way in which each expends his energies. The professed agnostic, because in that society, there is not one man

TOPICS FROM THE TOWER

by Barb Curran

A week of fine broadcasting was brought to a close with the two excellent remote broadcasts of the Carnival Ball and the University of Vermont-U of M basketball game.

Announcers Al Taylor and Larry Higgins brought to campus listeners the highlights of the Ball in a one and one half hour broadcast last Friday night. In addition to the programming of the music of Ennio Light and Les Elgart, leading personalities at the Ball were interviewed by your staff radio announcers.

These interviews included Candy Jones, Barbara Konopka, Queen of the Ball, and the band leaders. The color and excitement of the Ball was brought to the campus via WMUA in one of the best remote broadcasts of the year. Laurels go to engineers Gene Ryan and Dan Davies under the special events director, Paul Pincus for clear and efficient broadcasting!

Again on Saturday night, the remote broadcasting department went to work to give campus listeners a play by play description of the U of V-U of M basketball game with Pat Rooney and John Robille at the microphone. The opportunity for WMUA listeners to attend the final basketball game by proxy this Thursday evening through the courtesy of WMUA will be effected through the efforts of announcers Pat Rooney and Fran Lucier and the engineering staff.

This week your columnist says hats off to the remote broadcasting department of station WMUA!

The Pioneer Broadcasting System

The three station network including WMUA, WAMP of Amherst College, and WCSR of Smith College, the Pioneer Broadcasting System initiated programming on a test basis this past week. These experimental broadcasts in which WMUA participated were received so effectively that they will be continued this week also. Irv Wasserman announced last Monday.

The programs included a variety of live shows, seven hours of classical recordings per week, and a liberal diffusion of semi-classical and popular music. Other outstanding programs can be heard by the campus this week.

Improvements in Technical Department

Stations technicians, including Bob Bates, Fred Carlson, and Bob Small, have been making an effort to improve the quality of broadcasting facilities in order to establish more effective reception.

Among the improvements already installed were eight new microphone pre-amplifiers. This will alter the difficulties caused by the necessity of using a tape recorder as a microphone amplifier.

New Program

A series of programs in which foreign students of the U of M campus will be interviewed will be brought to listeners via tape recording through the combined efforts of station WHAI and WMUA.

Announcement

Any student or faculty organization having announcements that they would like to have broadcast concerning any phase of their club's activities are invited by WMUA to bring or send the information to the radio station. WMUA is only too happy to do this service for the campus.

Stand by for a new, special WMUA program coming soon that will involve you, the campus listener!!!

with the exception of the congenial idiot, who has not at some time lacked faith, or has not, at least, doubted the validity of his belief, and the fear that his own doubt may again return, inspires in him, a spirit of toleration toward the agnostic.

It is vitally important to deviate for a moment to make certain that there is no misinterpretation of what is meant by an "essence". Let us assume that water is an "essence". Water may be frozen or vaporized, i.e., it may change its form, but it is essentially water (H₂O), and the change in form is then due to the intrusion of an outside factor. And further, an "essence" (or essential factor) will bear no relationship of identity to another; and when any factor, exhibited as an "essence", bears an identical relationship to a factor with which it is being compared, or neither of the factors shall be an "essence" until the common denominator shall be extracted. These "Rules of Essences" shall be applicable to all fields of human endeavor.

By the way of recapitulation, we should point out that we have made a two-fold division of mankind: delineated the essential factor of antagonism between them (from the religious aspect); and concluded that further division (labeling) is essentially unnecessary. Agnosticism, which was set up as a "middle-of-the-road" attitude between the two factions, now exhibits the presence of atheism since it recognizes the impossibility of producing logically developed evidence to substantiate any theistic belief.

The incredible worth of an agnostic attitude is not applicable in the area of religion, for which it was invented, but rather does it apply more appropriately to other areas (social, political, scientific et al.) or human experience in which ignorant men recognize their ignorance and can, in perfect peace of mind, settle down to resolve their difficulties and differences.

In conclusion, we should take one last look at the battling stags, and we note that the stag of science has emerged unscathed and that the stag of theists is pointless.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT WAS DONE WITH LUMBER AND TOOLS — BUT THE ONE "TOM" BUILT WAS DONE WITH QUALITY AND HIS FAME HAS SPREAD TO FORTY-EIGHT STATES. IF YOU NEED CLOTHES, BUY GOOD CLOTHES. WALSHIZATION PAYS!

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter



Junior Class Sweeps All Top Honors In Annual Interclass Play Contest

Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey", presented by the Junior class under the direction of Alice Chorebanian, who won first prize in the inter-class competition, one of the highlights of Winter Carnival week. Top acting honors went to Alice O'Donnell and Mario Fortunato, who both appeared in the Junior class presentation.

Other members of the prize-winning cast were Paul Beauvais, Dorothy Lipnick, James Stapleton and Reggie Lawlor.

The production was directed by Frank Sottile and the cast included Bob Smith, Faith Fairman, Bill Massidda, Arthur Mintz, Al Hixson, Helen Wolloschn and Whit Crawford.

Seniors Present Old Comedy
The Senior class presented an opus entitled "Parted on Her Wedding Morning", or, "More To Be Pitted Than Scorned" in the true spirit of the "mellodrama". The members of the cast were Joan Silverman, David Benson, Joseph Hilyard, Agnes Wilczynski, Thelma Litsky and Phyllis Cole. Laura Levine directed the production.

The Freshman class presented a comedy by Stanley Kaufman entitled "Overhead", under the direction of Nancy Phillips. The cast included Phyllis Senabough, Robert Ostrer, Robert Servais, Joan Schnetzer and William Smith.

Opinions Vary
Although the three judges were unanimous in their selection of the best actor and actress, their opinions varied greatly in choosing the second and third winners. Each of the three judges picked a different person for this spot. The girls tied for second place were Dorothy Lipnick, Faith Fairman and Thelma Litsky. Miss Lipnick received 97 points on the judge's scorecard. Of the male actors James Stapleton, Robert Smith and Robert Ostrer were selected in that order.

Quarterly To Have Talk by Noted Poet
One of the country's leading young poets, John Ciardi, will speak in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, under the auspices of The Quarterly.

Mr. Ciardi, who has just published his third book of verse, Live Another Day will read from his own poems and discuss the mid-century poets. The Poetry Editor of the Twain Library, he is at present compiling an anthology of Mid-Century American Poets. Besides teaching at Harvard, Mr. Ciardi is affiliated with the Breadloaf Writer's Conference of Middlebury College, is the editor of The University of Kansas City Review, and has won numerous poetry awards.

A poet with a deep sense of social responsibility, Ciardi has become the center of more than one political storm at Harvard. His last appearance in this area was at Amherst College during the 1948 election campaign. The Card lecture will be open to the public.

Comedy and can-can highlight the second annual "Folies Bergere," sponsored by La Maison Francaise, to be held at Drill Hall this weekend, February 24 and 25. Tickets for the show will be sixty cents.

The show starts at 8:00 p.m. in Drill Hall, converted into a French bistro with red checked tablecloths, on tables of course—French music, and French entertainment straight from the backwash of the modern language department.

Master of Ceremonies Luise Monney, who takes time out from her announcing duties to give renditions in her accordion, will introduce the show. Beside the ever present can-can, the show will feature Mrs. Marie Snow, who has sung in many well-known nightclubs in Boston.

Others in the show include popular singer Ed Purrington singing "Piggy", and a comedy routine by Frank Sottile and Bill Massidda. Dancing will vary from the Ballroom smoothness of the Beauvais, Paul and Polly, to the comic rendition of Mary Lowry and Bob Boland.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Ezra Shabas' band. Among the guests for the evening will be Monsieur Chambon, French Consul in Boston who is coming up to see the show.

AMHERST		—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
THURSDAY	FEB. 23	Mon. thru Fri. 2:30-6:30-8:30 Sat. Cont. 2:30-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	Color by Technicolor
FEB. 24-25	FEB. 24-25	"Dancing In The Dark"
		Starring WILLIAM POWELL — MARK STEVENS
SUNDAY	MONDAY	"BRIDE FOR SALE"
TUESDAY	FEB. 26-27-28	with CLAUDETTE COLBERT — ROBERT YOUNG
		JOHN WAYNE
		in "Sands of Iwo Jima"
TOWN HALL		—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-7:45 Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30
FEB. 24-25	FEB. 24-25	"The Desperadoes"
		with RANDOLPH SCOTT — GLEN FORD
SUNDAY	MONDAY	Plus "Renegades"
FEB. 26-27	FEB. 26-27	W. C. FIELDS in "The Bank Dick"
		and "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break"

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Herb Lewis, Vicki Milandri, Doty Stiles, Barbara Bowman, and Bobby Kinghorn look unconcerned as TV camera flashes their phizzes into thousands of New England homes. Television program was prominent feature of the late Winter Carnival program. —Photo by Tagne

University Operetta Guild Announces "Hit The Deck" For Next Production

The Operetta Guild is announcing its Spring production which will be Vincent Youmans' "Hit The Deck", a musical comedy in two acts. With Book by Herbert Fields and Music by the well-known Vincent Youmans, "Hit The Deck" is a delightful comedy centering around a Naval Base before the war strife of the last war. The comedy involves such hilarious characters as Loo Loo, Bilgo Smith, Battling Smith, and Lavinia. "Sometimes I'm Happy" and the ever popular "Hallelujah" are only two of the big hit numbers from the performance of "Hit The Deck" are booked for April 21 and 22 and production for the show has already begun, according to Barbara Lawrence, manager of the Operetta Guild.

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"I often wondered what professors carried in their brief cases."

Varieties ...

Continued from page 1
Noel Coward, the Varieties also presents its drawing room comedy, with Alice O'Donnell, Ed Purinton, Barbara Lewis, and Seymour Frankel, drawing room, according to author, because for some strange reason the skit takes place on a couch. Taking songs from the hit musical of the decade, Helen Viera will do "Bill" and "Can't Help Loving That Man" from *Showboat*.

With the War, a whole new era in show business sprang up. New songs, new themes, everything was patriotic. Let's face it, kid, "This is the Army" was the topic of the day. Cut off from the European influence, American music soon turned to the South of the Border influence. Samba, congas, galore were in their heyday. Chris Yahnis with the Gauchos presents a medley of these South American dances.

Following the war areas, show business set off in droves to bring some cheer to the boys over there. From tragedian to juggler they all did their bit. Even Hamlet was dusted off and carted overseas by Maurice Evans. The Varieties version of Hamlet is a tribute to this sign of intellectual betterment found even among our soldiers. In this version, juniors may find a notorious similarity to Omet, a playlet by one James Stapleton appearing in the freshman magazine Pow-Wow in 1948. The skit stars author Stapleton as Hamlet, and features in its large cast, Dick Tarshus, Rose Goodman, Bobbie Kinghorn and Seymour Frankel.

Modern Ballet

About this time, ballet was finding its way from the classics into the everyday world. In "Skyscraper Blues" Joan Hartley stars in a typical Musical comedy ballet.

This takes us to the present day and the heavy Southern drama exemplified by the "Respectful Prostitute," and "Streetcar Named Desire" which are caricatured in the skit "Rehearsal for the Drama" starring



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"HMS Pinafore" To Be Presented In Unique Manner

His Majesty's Ship Pinafore will sail again on March 17 and 18, at 8 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium, under the direction of Doric Alviani.

The cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, composed of members of the University Chorus and others, includes: Lorna Wildon as Josephine, Ernest Nelson as Captain Corcoran, Jim Powers as Captain Corcoran, Howard Galley as Sir Joseph Porter, Ann McElroy as Buttercup, Jane McElroy as Cousin Hebe, Jim Patterson as Dick Deadeye, Jim Chapman as the Boatwain, and Ann Lundgren, Margery Nelson, and Lucia Pierce as Hebe's three cousins.

Chorus Manager Ann McElroy '50 revealed that the operetta is to be presented in a unique manner, but at this time, she would not disclose any further information. Watch for more news in the next few weeks about this new way of presenting the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Senate ...

Continued from page 1
and accomplish great deeds for the school. The group looks alert, at least. No one has as yet fallen asleep outrightly. They may, on the other hand, go even lower than the Senate of last semester. At any rate, the campus shall know either way—perhaps know too well.

Alice Chorebanian, Jim Stapleton, Faye Hammel, and Doc Lipnick. Arriving at the end of the road, where does the show business go from here? This question will be answered in the 1950 Campus Varieties.

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SKI EVENTS

The U of M Winter Carnival ski events, delayed a week by the uncooperative weather, were finally run off at the Ski Basin in West Cummington last Saturday.

Al Toczylowski '50, took first place in the Class A men's slalom and downhill events. Clocking 43.8 seconds on the first and 38.8 on the downhill. In the class A slalom, C. Clark was second with 48.4 seconds and Clyde Benedict third, with 53 seconds.

In the class B slalom H. Frost was first with a time of 54.8, W. Hart second with 58.5 and C. Werk third with 63.8.

In the downhill Class A event Toczylowski was first, Bartlett second with 40.2 and Taggart third with 40.7. There was a definite scarcity of girl competitors at the ski events, but enough courageous stalwarts volunteered to run off one class B downhill event.

M. Derby took the first in this event, with J. Kennedy and J. Luther finishing second and third respectively.

Time keepers at the ski events were P. Tibbet and Dr. Smith.

The skiers were forced to resort to the old fashioned herring-bone and side step to ascend the slope shortly after the events got under way in the afternoon, where one of the pulley wheels on the tow burned out a bearing. The tow was shut down most of the afternoon but was running again by 4:30.

A crowd of around two hundred were on hand to watch the events or take advantage of the free afternoon

CLUB NOTES

Graduate Club Dance

The Graduate Club will hold a dance Friday, February 24th at 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall. This will be the first social affair to which all the Valley Colleges have been invited.

Forestry Club

There will be a meeting of the Forestry Club at 7 p.m. this Thursday in room 102 of the Forestry Building. Movies on Forest Photography will be shown at that time.

Phi Ed Club

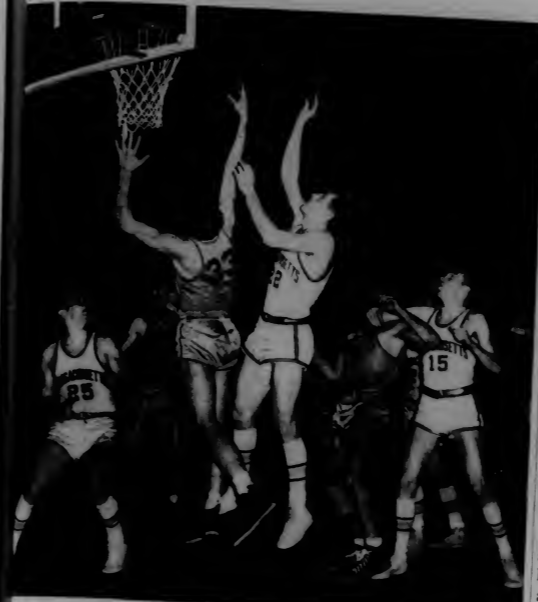
The monthly meeting of the Phi-Ed Club was held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Physical Education Building. Eugene Tanning spoke on Safety and Driver Education.

Hillel Club

On Sunday evening, February 26, Hillel House has planned a well rounded program, consisting of a supper, a Marriage Forum, and dancing. The program will start at 5:30 with the supper, admission 50 cents.

At seven there will be a Marriage Forum moderated by Mr. Henry Karson. Participating in the forum will be Dr. Colvert Stein, Springfield psychiatrist; Rabbi Simon Konovich of Northampton; and Dr. Peter Morbach of Amherst.

There will be social dancing from 9 to 11. A good time is assured all skiing provided by the Carnival committee. Students were given all day tickets on presentation of their student activity cards.



Ray Gagnon (24) is shown hooping his third straight basket in the final canto of the Tufts game. The hoop closed the scoring cap to 47-41. It was not until the final minute of play that the Redmen tied the score and won the contest 53-51.

Redmen Overtake Tufts in Season Finale, 53-51

By Russ Broude

The high-flying, 11 straight Jumbo quintet had the winds taken out of its sails last Thursday night as the Redmen bounced back from a 17 point deficit with a 53-51 victory over the Medford men to hand them their 4th defeat in 18 starts. It was a magnificent display of determination and stamina against a team that had all the hopes, and all the height. Tufts towered over the Redmen for man in addition to being one of the top set-shot artists in the area, Al Perry.

With McCauley starting off the best on a push, and after taking him 5-2 lead, the Massmen saw lead disappear as the Jumbos led out in front on Perry sets. Kolankiewicz' bucket work, in the half-time smoke cleared, the Redmen blazed forth and Redmen were down 30-18, in all looked at that time like an almost hopeless fight against height. The second half started off in the Jumbo manner as they pulled lead up to 17 points (44-27). The Redmen blazed forth and out the hearts of the Tufts men, down 12 points as the last quarter started, 44-32, the Redmen had 21 points against the Jumbos to walk off with the game. The Redmen flying into the hall through an open door. Then I realized. I must have swept a bushel of snow from my room!

As I was leaving a class the other day, what to my wondering eyes did appear but two little pros and eight tiny snowballs. So it is with men and children. The object of many a snowball attack has been our queen-to-be belles of the campus—and who can escape a carefully-planned and coordinated attack by the crack military men of Massachusetts?

During an attack one distraught female was heard repeating these lines from Robert Frost as if she found some singularly profound meaning to her and her distress: "When the wind works against us And pelts us with snow The lower chamber window on the east, And whispers with a sort of stifled 'back' The beast, 'Come out! Come out!' Those of us not asleep subdued to mark How the cold creeps as the fire dies at length— How drifts are piled, Doorways and road ungraded, Till even the comforting barn grows far away. And my heart owns a doubt Whether 'tis in us to arise with day And save ourselves unaided."

Continued on page 4

Cronin Gets Date With Carni Queen

Hon. Edward J. Cronin, Bay State's bachelor Secretary of the Commonwealth who spent last week-end at the University of Massachusetts, crowning a winter carnival expected to have fun, and he let's get himself a date with the new for next year's Winter Carnival Ball.

Representative Barbara Konopka, 18 year old Washington sophomore at the University says it's all true. The administrator popped the question a WRZ telecast this week with both he and Miss Konopka interviewed on the Herb Lewis



Recess Commission Asks \$20,000 For Scholarships To University

The state Recess Commission on Education recommended last week that the Commonwealth finance 100 scholarships to the University of Massachusetts under a flexible system, with the total cost not to exceed \$20,000.

The commission, headed by Senator Ralph Mahar and Representative Ralph W. Sullivan, approved the consolidation of the University's schools of liberal arts and sciences into a College of Arts and Sciences, and recommended the creation of a full-time deanship of this college, along with full-time deans for the schools of Business Administration and Engineering.

In addition, the commission recommended that the trustees study the possibility of a School of Nursing here to meet "large and unfilled demand for nurses," and that a long-range study be undertaken of proposals to set up schools of medicine and dentistry.

The scholarship proposal was discussed by the Recess Commission and the University administration at a meeting of the commission here on Nov. 14. In a statement relative to a free tuition

proposal, President Van Meter and Registrar Lauphear recommended the 100 Commonwealth Scholarships.

The Nov. 14 statement pointed out that the University has approximately \$20,000 in private funds to aid needy students, and that this money had been given in the days when the entering class was 400 or less, whereas next year the University will be admitting an entering class of 800 in the undergraduate college.

The statement said: "A Commonwealth Scholarship Aid fund of \$20,000 would make it possible for approximately 100 students, (or 25 students in each class) to get an education that is now denied them solely for financial reasons."

The statement pointed out that there are many high school graduates who, "though worthy of a college education, cannot afford to attend the State University because the total cost is approximately \$800, of which the tuition is \$100."

"Experience with veterans has shown this is a large group," the statement continued.

The statement explained that need for scholarship aid is mounting apart from the enrollment increase, as a result of rising living costs for parents and increased cost of board and room for students who come largely from "large families of moderate means."

Many students, the statement added, "are in serious financial straits."

The need for a full-time dean of Arts and Sciences, business administration and engineering was also explained by President Van Meter to the Recess Commission on Nov. 14.

The commission rejected a proposal to set up a branch of the University in Boston as being prohibitive in cost.

Continued on page 8

We Had An Insurance Check; Who Wants To Be Rich Anyway

I lit the twenty-five cent corona and leaned back to sly my Johnny Walker Black label scotch and soda. Good old Uncle Sam had come through again. Funny how I'd fought against those six-fifty premiums at first.

Here comes Joe, wonder what he's doing at Barksos so early. Huh? The five I borrowed? Sure, sure just a second.

I hauled out my bulging wallet and peeled off a nice crisp five and handed it to Joe. His shaking hand clutched it eagerly.

Thanks Joe, I said unconvincedly.

Looks kind of messy I thought to myself, casting my eyes on the plated fenders. Maybe I should get a new one. I liked that idea and visualized myself, outdistancing officer Fitzgerald on North Pleasant Street with a shiny new Lincoln convertible. I jazzed the accelerator of my old '39 Chev so violently as I daydreamed that the tired engine coughed and stalled.

It caught again and I chugged into Rowe's and said fill her up to the attendant. In an expansive mood I walked into the office and asked how much they wanted for the job transmission recently. The clerk whipped out a yard long statement and checked the items thereon. "Forty-seven fifty," he declared after

Continued on page 8

First Literary Mag Published at U of M

The first issue of the CEA Critic, a national magazine of the College English Association, appeared last week from the University of Massachusetts editorial office.

Previously published in New York, its present editor is Prof. Max Goldberg, who is now the national executive secretary.

Along with the first issue to be published here was a supplement, published by the U. of M., containing the text of a talk given here last Spring by Prof. Ernest Bernbaum.

The Collegian does not print editorial comments in its news columns, but we would like to say congratulations to Prof. Goldberg and the School of Liberal Arts.

SPORTS

Redmen Rally To Scalp Highly-Favored Tufts Jumbos By 53-51

Great UM Finish Ends Tufts' Streak
Gagnon Shots Win In Last Minutes

Continued from page 1

Redmen Tighten Up
With the ball in Tufts possession, it looked as if the Jumbos were trying to cool a red-hot Mass. five. But later comments from the Tufts bench confirmed the thought that the Mass. defense had tightened up so much they could not work the ball in, and were afraid to lose it with a set-shot try.

But they did lose it on the sparkling defensive work of Johnston and Gunn, both of whom played a game far surpassing anything they've shown this year. A mad, under-the-basket scramble ended with McCauley tapping in the loose ball, and with 6 minutes remaining the score read 47-43, Tufts.

Again the seeming freeze, and again the Jumbos were unable to get the ball near the basket. A Tufts foul gave Johnston a free throw, which he sank, quickly followed by a Prevey push, and with three minutes remaining the Redmen had whittled the 17 point lead of the Jumbos down to a looming one point and were headed for the victory line, tails ablaze.

Meanwhile, the Jumbos had failed to score for 7 minutes, when Perry tried and sunk his last set of the evening. The score—46-49, but a Prevey basket quickly brought the Redmen within one point again, only to see Kolankiewicz, led scarcely less the second half after a 10 point 1st half, drop one in to send the Jumbos out ahead by three points.

It was then that Ray Gagnon, who played a brilliant game throughout the entire evening, wound up the contest in flashing, jubilant style. He dropped one of his side sets in to draw the Redmen one point behind Tufts, and with 28 seconds remaining, he faked his man out and sunk a beautiful lay-up from under the basket to forge the Redmen ahead by one point, 52-51.

Ostman Ends Season Scoring
But after a time out for the Jumbos, the visitors had the ball and 28 seconds to score. Many had seen Perry break up a tournament game years ago with his deadly set shot, and that's what he was trying to do Thursday night. With about 8 seconds to go, he set from almost half court, and from some angles it looked as if he had broken up another game. But the ball only hit the front rim, grazed the net, and fell into the waiting arms of Hal Ostman, who, seeing he couldn't stop the shot, had raced in for the rebound. The ball was carried down court to the Mass. basket, and the Jumbos fouled with only one second remaining. Ostman made the shot (53-51) and when the ball was carried out he took it and threw as far from the Tufts basket as possible, as the whistle blew and ended the contest.

The entire contest was one of outstanding play by all concerned, except, it's sorry to relate, the officials. Any crowd is given to short spurts of booing, but the prolonged sessions of it attested to the bad calls, and even Jumbo players approached the Massmen on the floor and complained when many of the calls were in the Jumbos favor. The all-seeing eyes that night needed a couple of new pairs of glasses, and in some instances the calls were from so far away that binoculars would have been in order.

Score by periods:
Kappa Sigma 8 6 6 9 -29
Berkshire "B" 4 7 1 9 -21

Continued on page 5

There will be a meeting of the Sports Dept. of the Collegian, Thursday, March 2, at 5 o'clock in Mem Hall.

Redmen Deadlock AIC In Last Second
Before Bowing In Overtime by 6-5Looking Things Over
by Russ Broude

I consider myself fortunate to be able to claim that of this entire campus, outside the official basketball family, I have seen every game the Redmen have played, suffering with their defeats and rejoicing with their wins. Their eight and nine record is not the best, but it is an improvement on last year and the year before, and improvement is what we look for more than anything else.

It has often been asked what makes the Redmen lose and what makes them win, especially in the latter department against teams which are rated high over us. Probably no one could answer that. Certainly we do have the ability on the team. We have a man heading them who knows inside and out his basketball fundamentals, and who has been around the game long enough to know what it's all about.

First, and foremost, however, the biggest asset the Redmen have this season was their spirit and heart. Last anyone doubt this, let them recall the UConn and Tufts games. Secondly, the decided improvement in team work, with the dissension of last year out the window. There's no need to gloss over the factions that existed, or re-hashed old history. But if the dissenters, the veterans at the game caused friction, then so did a lot of immature thinking by all concerned.

That immaturity has vanished, and greater team work has resulted. There are no great ball players on the team. There actually are few good ball players, but such a situation didn't stop the Braves in '48, and it held back the Redmen only slightly this year. The loss of White and Norsky hurt, but their replacements proved, did not cripple the team.

Besides the addition of Prevey, who without doubt gave the team the scoring push that kept them in the game at all times, much can be said to the credit of Ed McCauley. I have never hesitated to condemn Ed in print, and we had our differences last year, but neither will I hesitate to praise him highly for this season's work. He and his basket have grown up. Next year should be his greatest, and it is my hope that Ed will get the captaincy.

Continued on page 5

Coach Fitzgerald's hockey charges dropped their heartbreaker of the season last Thursday to the Yellow Jackets of A.I.C. by the score of 6-5. The defeat came after a hard fought battle that ended in a 5-5 tie at the end of the regular playing session. A.I.C. broke the tie in a ten minute sudden death overtime period, to emerge victorious.

A.I.C. broke the scoring ice in the first period with Bruce Lewis serving a term in the cooler for tripping. Foggi of A.I.C. scored his second goal of the game at 16:16 to put them ahead 2-0. Bill Burns hit scoring left wing of the home side; hit the nets at 18:29 on a pass from Carl Foglia.

The A.I.C. combine added another at 1:56 of the second period to put them ahead 3-1, but Bill Burns came through with a solo dash up the middle and slid the puck by the completely baffled goal tender of A.I.C. The team seemed to be revitalized and less than two minutes later Fred Roche banged in a loose puck that came after a shot by Earle Burke. But Foggi of the Aces was not to be denied as he whipped in his third goal of the evening. For ten minutes the game was pretty rough with no scoring done. A screen shot by Zanetti got past goalie Frydryk to again give the Yellow Jackets a two goal advantage. But exactly one minute later alert Carl Foglia in a scramble in front of the A.I.C. net lit the red light when he netted the puck.

Little more can be said for the third period other than it was breathtaking to watch. The Mass. sextet played their hearts out in an attempt to knot the score. The game was hot and heavy the entire period. With less than two minutes remaining Coach Fitzgerald pulled netminder Frydryk to give to Mass. club a one man advantage up front. With the Aces in the Mass. defensive zone, John Ellis picked up the puck and soloed into the A.I.C. zone where he let go with a blinding shot into the upper left hand corner exactly at 19:59, one second before the game's official end. This gave the home team a 5-5 deadlock. After an agreement it was decided upon to play a ten minute sudden death overtime period.

For four minutes both teams drove hard and fast for the winning goal but Bulrus of A.I.C. scored the first goal of his collegiate career to bring victory to A.I.C.

Sports

Redmen Wind Up ...

Continued from page 5

Credit To Red Ball

Much credit for the victory must be given to Coach Red Ball who stuck with his starting five, plus two leechmen, Gunn and Bourdeau, even when the affair seemed hopeless. Many another coach would have substituted wildly in order to bring some semblance of order out of the mire, but few could have stuck out the trying evening as he did.

It was as much a personal triumph as it was a team triumph, ending the season in a brilliant dash, and racking up a 6-1 record. By most standards, the game surpassed the UConn tilt because of the vast lead the Redmen had to overcome to pull it out. As close as the UConn game was, the Redmen were in it all the way.

The game brought out the top performance of two years for Ed McCauley, whose control of himself both offensively and defensively was tops in his varsity performances. He seemed to know just where he was every minute of the time and was consistently fighting for rebounds and loose balls. Matching his performance in the defensive department were Bob Johnston and Hal Ostman, both of whom have played rough, tight ball for most of the season.

Although Bill Prevey was unable to hit as consistently as he had been doing throughout the season, missing a lot of shots which he ordinarily would have tallied on, he maintained the top defensive form. But the game belonged to Ray Gagnon, topping every performance he's ever given before that same applause not only by the stands but by the actions of the crowd as they rushed on the floor and carried him off high above the heads of everyone else. Crowds have cheered the UM before, but never like Thursday night. It was a great day for the Redmen.

tufts vs Redmen
Prevey 4 1 1 1
McCauley 5 4 14 Sokolin 1 1 1
Gagnon 6 3 15 Kolankiewicz 4 4 12
Johnston 2 2 5 Goelwein 2 2 4
Ostman 0 1 1 Perry 6 4 16
Gunn 1 0 2 Kuchiss 2 1 3
Bourdeau 0 0 0
Total 20 13 63 Total 19 13 61

Looking Things Over ...

Continued from page 4

of the varsity next year, although I believe Ray Gagnon could have it again if he so wished.

Looking at the other side of the record, what made them lose so consistently on the road? One of the biggest factors in their 2-8 road record is the lack of the crowd, always a big consideration in a game's outcome, being on their side. Travelling as a relatively minor factor, and unfamiliarity of court a major one, had they played these games at home, it is almost certain that they

Chi Omega Officers

The following officers have been elected through February, 1951. President, Joanne O'Rourke; Vice-president, Mary Patricia Kearns; Secretary, Joan Kennedy; Treasurer, Barbara France; Pledge trainer, Mary Granfield; Personnel chairman, Pauline Beauvais; Rush chairman, Evelyn Morgan; Activities chairman, Dorothy Beals; Vocations chairman, Carol Sullivan; Social and Civic chairman, Barbara McGarrity; Alumnae secretary, Eleanor Zannarelli; Panhellenic representative, Senior, Constance Petrocki and Junior, Ann Peterson; Chapter correspondent, Julia Davenport; Historian, Ann Peterson; House manager, Nellie Kwasnik; Stewardess, Helena Wolkowicz; G.K.L.D., Nancy Streeter.

Demolay

The Demolay Club will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:00 P.M. in room 106 of French Hall. All Demolays or past Demolays are requested to attend as ritual work will be discussed.

LOST: A small slide rule in a brown leather case, bearing the name, H. Burrows. Please return to Nancy Burrows, Abbey.

LOST LIGHTER

LOST: Brown and silver Ronson cigarette case. If found, please contact Rosalie Insoff, Lewis Hall. Great personal value to owner, Reward.

would have won 6 of those they lost: Williams, N. H., Wesleyan, Rensselaer, WPI and Maine. It so happens, however, that it was a 19 away from home schedule, to be reversed, for the most part, next year. Mental lapses in the main account for the defeats. There is high hopes that such lapses won't find themselves repeated next year.

The squad has few proven reserves, and in any case a 12 man squad immediately has its limitations. Too much of the load is thrown on the starters with little to fall back on. That, inevitably, hurt.

Often a captain is just that, in name only, but Ray Gagnon has fulfilled his job to the best of his ability, and he has a lot of it. Often it seems that, when a coach looked bad or lost, the other players took heart from Ray, who never gave up. Apparently, and all to the good, he just isn't built that way. He too often blamed failures on himself when he didn't deserve them.

So, the whole thing boils down to that same old slogan, "heart and

Frosch Lose Finale
Tufts Wins 46-41

The Lordenmen, although playing a good ball game both defensively and offensively, ended their season on somewhat a sour note when they lost their last contest to the Tufts frosh quintet, 46-41.

The little Indians saw a halftime lead of 22-18 dwindle away to a 35-35 third period tie and then into defeat as Greenberg of Tufts, leading the way for his mates, scored 16 of his 18 points in the last two periods. The two top scorers for the Indians, Snialdo and Lofko, both left the game in the final canto; the former because of a leg bruise suffered when he fell and the latter because of five fouls.

The loss left the team with a record of five wins and seven defeats, with their wins coming over North-Eastern, Clark, Wesleyan, Coast Guard and Williams.

Sidelights
Top scorers for the season were Lofko with 98, Snialdo with 82, and McGrath with 80.

Possibilities for next years varsity squad would probably come from the quintet of Lofko, Snialdo, McGrath, Morgan and Boutiller.

Although the teams record might not be as impressive as Lorden's quintets usually are, the members have still derived the important things from the season. That is, the experience and technical knowledge needed to play varsity basketball.

The Tufts win marked only the third time that they left the court as winners this season. Their present record now reads three wins and nine defeats.

And finally to close out the season with a short explanation. For all those that have asked and wondered, the double-L-Men simply stands for coach and assistant coach, Lorden and Looney.

UM Frosh vs Tufts Frosh
Lofko 1 0 10 10
Snialdo 1 0 20 20
McGrath 0 0 0 0
Morgan 0 0 0 0
Boutiller 0 0 0 0
Daly 1 0 20 20
Greenberg 0 1 10 10
Alonso 0 1 10 10
McGrath 2 1 10 10
Snialdo 8 1 20 20
Totals 16 9 11 Totals 20 6 46

It was in abundance this year, and it carried the Redmen along to a good record, despite the fact that more games were lost than won. There is no doubt the campus, as a group, feels proud. There is every reason that the team itself should feel just that way also.

CONDITION EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 4, 1950

10:00-12:00 A.M.
Art 27
Bacteriology 31
Bacteriology 61
Botany 1
Chemistry 29
Chemistry 51
Chemistry 61
Chemistry 81
Chemistry 81
Mathematics 7
Mathematics 29
Mathematics 31
Mathematics 51
Mathematics 65
Physical Educ. 3
Physical Educ. 33
Physical Educ. 34
Zoology 1
Zoology 71

3:00-5:00 P.M.

Accounting 25
Accounting 75
Economics 25
Economics 75
Industrial Admin. 83
Government 25
Government 63
English 25
English 63
English 79
C. E. 52
E. E. 33
E. E. 75
E. E. 77
E. E. 79
M. E. 1
M. E. 39
M. E. 72
M. E. 77
German 1
Spanish 73
History 5
History 69
History 73

FRAT NEWS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Following is a quote from a newspaper article on fraternity scholarship. "Final scholarship standings for the year 1948-49, as announced by Sigma Chi and scholarship counselor for the National Interfraternity Conference, show that Alpha Epsilon Pi placed fourth among the 59 member fraternities. The three fraternities preceding it were all organizations with 15 or less chapters while AEPi has 54 active chapters and three colonies. In Massachusetts, AEPi maintains chapters at B. U., U. M., Tufts, and W. P. L. We are proud of this record and the fact that such a fraternity is on the UM campus.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sig announces the election of the following officers:

President, Philip Hammond; Vice-President, Malcolm Pomeroy; Secretary, Kenneth Cutting; Treasurer, Albert Hodges; Inductor, William Eaton; Sentinel, Alan Monroe; I. F. C. Raymond Buckley; House Manager, Robert Webster.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the SAE's OC II gave a "Welcome AEPi" party for their new members on Sunset Ave.

OC II The chapter members were Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets and Mr. and Mrs. Fields.

EA 2 & 4 There was much merry-making by both fraternities during the evening.

EA 2 & 4 This was topped off by a demonstration of magic given by an AEPi pledgee, Al Shuman.

EA 2 & 4 The party was arranged by Phil Collins, SAE social chairman. Thanks are in order for the social chairman.

EA 2 & 4 SAE and AEPi also pledged of both houses who served as waiters, doormen and coat-checkers.

OC I This party was proof that "Fraternity" is a symbol of brotherly relationship at the TM.



"Oh sure—her class is crowded. She always keeps PHILIP MORRIS on her desk."

There's a reason why PHILIP MORRIS' popularity is growing by leaps and bounds—it's the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. No wonder there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

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REDMEN PUCKSTERS LINE UP TO WATCH THE BIRDIE—In the usual order we have (front row) Frydryk, Lahey, Burke, Co-Capt. Tooley, Co-Capt. Rogers, McManus, Graham, Foglia, Lewis; (back row) Asst. Mgr. Newell, Kenney, Burns, Ellis, Coach Fitzgerald, Chinlan, McGeech, Roach, Galusha, Mgr. Scolnick.

Sleep ...

Continued from page 3
wide, fresh air in your condition is the best thing in the world. It also helps in clearing the room from the vile odor which your breath leaves. Next, put all your blankets on the bed, tucking them in as tightly as possible. This is a great help later on in the ordeal for it dispels any worries you might have of falling out of the bed when it takes off. This should be done no matter what the weather is, for even on the warmest of nights the excessive warmth will not be noticed. In cold weather it will keep you from catching cold which you happen to be very susceptible to in your condition.

The next step is one which requires tremendous will power and plain guts. Close your eyes and keep them closed no matter what happens. Sounds simple doesn't it? Permit me to have a chuckle while I think of your doing a few basic maneuvers such as loops, stalls, and tailpins. Varying according to the degree of absorption, it should be about a minute, although it seems like an hour, until you feel yourself gliding down to a smooth landing into dreamland.

Some people say that it is best to lie flat on the bed, discarding the use of a pillow, but, of course, this is just a matter of taste. There are several other innovations which those who are more experienced in this problem effect, but you will find that they will come with practice and experience.

The above treatment cannot be guaranteed, of course, because many individuals lack the inherent qualities which are required. As I mentioned before these are will-power and guts.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2
MEETING. IZFA. Officers meeting. Hill House, 6:00
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00
REHEARSAL. Symphony. Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30
MEETING. International Relations Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15
Friday, March 3
REHEARSAL. Varieties. Chapel Auditorium, 7:00
DANCES. The Abby. S.D.T. Invitation. Student Christian Association, Bowditch Lodge
Saturday, March 4
DANCES. Sigma Delta Tau, Pledge Formal, Munson Memorial; Theta Chi, Open House; Kappa Sigma, Invitation; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Open House; Alpha Gamma Rho, Invitation; S.A.E., Invitation; Lambda Chi, Invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa, Invitation
Monday, March 6
MEETING. IZFA. Executive Board. Hill House, 8:00
REHEARSAL. Varieties. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00
Tuesday, March 7
MEETING. Student Wives. Skinner Auditorium, 8:00
REHEARSAL. Chorus. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00
MEETING. Senate. Chapel Auditorium, 7:00
MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel, Room C, 6:45
MEETING. Chowder & Marching Society. Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 7:00
REHEARSAL. Music. Skinner Hall, Room 119
MEETING. Economics Honor Society. Chapel Seminar, 7:00
Wednesday, March 8
MEETING. Women's Student Judiciary Board. Chapel Seminar, 7:00
REHEARSAL. Stockbridge Glee Club. Memorial Hall, 6:30
REHEARSAL. Music. Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 6:30
MEETING. Student Wives. Textile Group. Skinner Museum, 7:30
MEETING. Chemistry Club. Goessmann Auditorium, 7:30
MEETING. National Student Association. Memorial Hall, Room 1, 7:00
MEETING. Stockbridge Student Council. Memorial Hall, Room 3, 7:00
MEETING. Miads. Physical Educa-

Mass. Conference Of Social Welfare Meet Here Today

The annual regional meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Welfare will open today at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. J. Henry Korson, professor of sociology, is regional chairman.

A highlight of the afternoon session will be a discussion of the need for a national health program by Dr. Franz Goldman of the Harvard University School of Public Health. Dr. Philip Gamble, dean of the school of Business Administration, will preside.

Dr. Seldon Bacon, director of the section on Alcohol Studies of the Yale University Laboratory of Applied Physiology, will address the night session on "Society Views the Alcoholic." Dr. John Lobb, professor of sociology at Mount Holyoke College, will be chairman of this session. President Ralph Van Meter of the University will open the conference at 2:30 P.M. Mrs. May Larson, University extension teacher who recently was appointed by Governor Paul Dever to the Massachusetts Committee on the White House Conference, will be the main speaker at this session. Professor Korson will preside.

A conference dinner will be held at 6:30 P.M. at Butterfield House. I mustn't forget to mention the alternative to this problem. This is very drastic and I will probably be labeled a radical for saying it, but you could stay in your room and study!

Chi Omega Oldest Campus Sorority

Quite often among the students of a college, there is the feeling that the fraternities and sororities exist for the benefit of a few persons, the members, and that the non-members are in no way affected by their presence. We know that this situation does not exist on campus at the University of Massachusetts, and I'm sure that everyone not only wants to prevent such a situation, but would like to strengthen the relations between the two groups.

Therefore, the COLLEGIAN is presenting this week, the second in a series of articles on the histories of the fraternities and sororities. These articles are intended not only to reveal the enlightening and interesting historical facts but will also give the group as the members themselves know their own fraternity or sorority.

It should be understood that the COLLEGIAN is not personally biased in the order of selection but that a definite order has been outlined. The histories will alternate between the fraternities and sororities. The first of each of these to become a tradition locally on campus and/or the first national to enter the University of Massachusetts will be taken first, and the others will follow in order.

By Lloyd G. Sinclair

Sororities Rise At U of M

The rise of women to a responsible place in the political and educational world of men was progressing by means of subtle female foibles, and oftentimes with fury by dynamic lady crusaders, in the late 1920's. The sororities were well established at this time on campus while only a few of the more daring damsels had banded together to form a sorority—Delta Phi Gamma. This was an open sorority, to which any girl could belong,

petitions—academic, athletic and scholastic. Lambda Delta Mu won this cup three times within two years. In 1934, the sorority moved into 2 Sunset Court, where they stayed until 1939 when they occupied a fine house at 315 Lincoln Avenue. After renting the house for two years, the sorority formed a corporation and succeeded in purchasing the house. Lambda Delta Mu petitioned the national Chi Omega in 1941 and became Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega. From 1941 until now, Chi Omega has been one of the most ac-

but I could have sworn the night (evening that is) I visited, there were one hundred and eighty-two. Perhaps it is because they are rather crowded right now with two sets of officers in view. The first group of the officers for the 1949-50 term, Pres., Elizabeth Jan Skahill (B. J.), V. P., Mary Wells (White), Treas., Allene Smith (Al), Sec., Nellie K. Wannik (Nel), and Pledge Trainee, Joan France (Joanie). The group that is to be installed for the 1950-51 term is: Pres., Joanne O'Rourke (Jo), V. Pres., Patricia Kearns (Pat), Sec., Joan Kennedy (Jody) and Treas., Barbara France (Barb) and Pledge Trainee, Mary Garfield (Mary). The Chi O's seem to be in every activity going on campus these days. Even though except a few all male groups, speaking of males, someone told me they've got everything but same. They say, those familiar yells of Pat, Arlene, B. J., and Barb no longer resound through the rooms. The February graduation took all the men of Chi Omega. So the Chi O's have a new club called Widows Club. In everything's incorporated these days—must be protected I guess. The knit (no little things), sew, play canasta (see cut), go to all the campus events and even study! Take another look at that picture, men, and you'll be convinced that this is one corporation which should not exist.

Important Alumnae

The pride that all Chi O's have in their national organization may be well understood when one realizes that this group consists of many chapters just like Chi Omega here on campus. At the 50th anniversary of Chi Omega in 1945 there were 20 dinners held all over the country with 20,000 Chi Omega's and guests. Some of the important persons celebrating that anniversary were: Josephine Antoine, Grand Opera Star; Dora Flesoon, Journalist; Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assist. U. S. Attorney General, and Laura K. novelists. One of the more well known alumnae of our Chi Omega here is Jean Lee, U. S. Woman's Archery Champion.

Dances, Parties, and Apes!

Most of us are quite familiar with those annual events which Chi Omega holds here on campus. The Pledge Formal in Jan., the Alumnae Get-together in April, the traditional Halloween Party and, of course, the Christmas Party. Buffet suppers before the smaller dances are a must for Chi Omega . . . at least it is a swell way to get the men there! There are also nights when they have open house—unannounced. Like the time when according to "Al," "Hordes of apes with huge clubs poured into the house." After the more delicate Chi O's were picked up off the floor, it was discovered that the apes were only a group of Sig Eps making the rounds of the sororities.

Chi Omega Salutes . . .

It takes a lot of planning and hard work to form a fine sorority such as Chi Omega and there are some people behind the scenes. Chi Omega has four advisers at present. Mrs. Charles Fraker and Mrs. Wright have been with this group for some time. Mrs. Fraker, an adviser since 1939, and her husband, Mr. Fraker, were instrumental in making Lambda Delta Mu a local of the national Chi Omega, and in the purchase of the house. Two new advisers are Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Wannlund. The mother of Chi Omega is Mrs. Rose Bouhliette who just recently has been named position vacated by Miss Spoons. The Chi O's owe a great debt to these persons, to their parents.

Continued on page 7

EMIL



"Let's stick to the regular text book experiments."

Listen to Emil's creator Sunday nights on Horace Heidt's program with the variations



S'NO FUN LIKE SNOW FUN—Fine ski conditions lured this quintet of enthusiasts from books and classes to a local ski area for a wee spot of hill sliding. L. to R. Gerry Maynard, Lydia French, Lad Powers, Louise Cushing, and Millie Warner.

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The following commendation, received by WMUA early this week, is a fine tribute to the excellent work of the staff of the radio station. I should like to print it in full.

"To the Staff of WMUA:"

"This is a Thank You for bringing Football and Basketball to a semi-shut-in."

"It's also a citation for last Thursday night when the Broadcaster said:"

"9 min. and 35 sec. to go; nine points to get back; plenty of time!"

"If there were more of that spirit on Campus there would be more scores reading U of M ahead."

"All success to you."

William R. Cole

Pearling St.

Amherst, Mass.

February 26, 1950."

The thrill-packed basketball game

last Thursday night between U of M and Tufts, which was broadcast over the remote facilities of WMUA, was another example of the fine service that the station is giving our campus. Through the combination of the vivid announcing by Pat Bruni and the technical energies of remote engineers Gene Ryan and Paul Pincus, the game was seen by proxy by campus listeners.

For you basketball enthusiasts, WMUA is also planning to broadcast many of the games played in the Small School Tourney, including of course, the playoffs at the end.

Wayne Langill, Station Manager, announced this week that the program of establishing lines throughout the campus between the tower studio and outlying buildings such as Stockbridge, the Cage, and Skinner Hall have now been completed. Now

all points on campus are covered by direct telephone lines to the station.

New broadcasting equipment has also been installed through the combined efforts of Fred Carlson, Bob Bates, Wayne Langill, and station technicians. This new equipment will effect more efficient and clear broadcasting.

You fellows and gals who take to the musical platters will really enjoy the new program on Monday nights at 9:30.—The Campus Hit Parade. All men's and women's dorms in the area will be polled for the all time hits of the campus. The top favorites in each dorm will be sent over the air waves by disc jockey Joe Dombrowski every Monday night.

Of course, don't forget the all request show on Friday nights. Give the station a ring and ask for your favorite.

Be sure to tune to station WMUA, 650 on your radio dial for the best in listening pleasure.

STAND BY FOR A NEW, SPECIAL WMUA PROGRAM COMING SOON THAT WILL INVOLVE YOU, THE CAMPUS LISTENER!!

My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

College Men! Here's Your Chance To Get All The Facts About A Career As A U.S. AIR FORCE OFFICER!

If You Can Qualify for Aviation Cadet Training . . .

You'll Be on Your Way Toward a Future as an Aviation Executive . . .

A U. S. AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS on age, educational and physical requirements for pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. Also ask about the many opportunities for a non-flying career!

MARCH 13-17 9 A.M.-5 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL (Loggia)

U. S. AIR FORCE

Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!

Insurance Check ...

Continued from page 1
telling the column with a well
licked pencil.

I took out two twenties and a ten
and watched them disappear into
the cash register. My wallet felt
much less bulky. Must be my imagi-
nation I thought, I still have over
one hundred and fifty left. I went
out and gave the attendant two-six-
ty five and threw a dirty look at the
gas pump.

I got in the Chev and buzzed back
to campus. I went into the barracks
and got ready for a short period of
sack time before supper. The door
opened and Bill entered.

"Hear you got your check, how
about the ten you owe me?"

Yeah, sure Bill. I cautiously
opened the wallet and passed him
two fives. Thanks, Bill went out
singing.

That started a run on the bank,
in the next twenty minutes five
creditors had roared in and depleted
Uncle Sam's munificence to seventy-
six smokers. I experienced a mo-
mentary uplift when Jake came in
and paid me the five he owed me. But
the sense of elation didn't last.

I ate and watched another buck
go down the drain. Going into the
libe later, I encountered another
group of vultures who had heard
about my windfall and decided it
called for a celebration. In vain I
tried to elude their cries of "let's
go to Mike's" and "let's have one on
the road at Rarries." They carried
me off in my own car. The evening
and most of the early morning
whizzed by, one of my cohorts
thoughtfully remembering to pro-
vide reserve supplies with my mon-
ey.

I woke up at 11 the next morning.
My mouth had that dark brown
taste. I managed to dress and get
over to the Snack Bar for a quick
black coffee. I reached for my wal-
let to pay the girl behind the coun-
ter. I counted the remains. \$12.45.
What a party, I thought.

I picked a sheltered table and lit
a cigarette. I wonder if Joe would
be good for a touch around Satur-
day, I mused. I sipped the scalding
black Joe. I guess I just wasn't cut
out for wealth. Joe came in, look-
ing rather hung over. In fact he
looked absolutely defenseless. My
spirits lifted. "Hey Joe," I called.

Two Study Fellowships
Offered In Contest

Two study tour Fellowships, worth
\$775 each, will be awarded as first
prize in the International Study Tour
Alliance essay contest.

The essay contest is open to all
students (without distinction) of ac-
credited American institutions of col-
lege or university rank. The theme of
the essay must be of a nature that,
for its full development, requires field
work or study that can be obtained
only in Europe. It must contain at
least 2,000, but not more than 10,000
words. Entries must consist of two
papers. In addition to the essay, the
entrant must indicate the way his
trip abroad would help further his
theme and where in Europe he would
go.

March 31 Deadline

The entries must be received bear-
ing a post-mark with a date not later
than March 31, 1950. The judges, the
Advisory Committee of International
Studytour Alliance, Inc., will an-
nounce their decisions on April 30,
1950.

The judges, in awarding the prizes,
will be guided by the following con-
siderations: the subject matter, the
intrinsic merits of the entry, and the
quality of the style.

In addition to the first two prizes,
the judges will award five study tour
awards, consisting of transportation
from New York to Europe and back;
and ten Studytour Grants of \$100
each.

All entries and communications
should be addressed to: Professor
Godfrey S. Delstour, Chairman, Ad-
visory Committee, International
Studytour Alliance Inc., 12 East 46th
St., New York 17, N. Y.



BRAWNY BABY SITTER—Dick Gleason, quarterback on the varsity
football squad, explains the T-formation to young Donna Footit of Fed-
eral Circle as part of the "baby-sitter service" organized by Coach
Tommy Eck. This new service, rate 35 cents per hour, is designed to im-
prove the team's standing, both financially and scholastically.

—Photo by Tague

Chi Omega ...

Continued from page 6
and to their many friends on campus
and off.

A Truly Democratic Society

Mrs. Charles Fraker has in the fol-
lowing statement about Chi Omega,
given to us an excellent reason for
the existence of this sorority and per-
haps for all the sororities. "First
among the reasons for the existence
of Chi Omega, or any sorority or
fraternity is the human need for
belonging; not just the gregarious
urge ... one cannot belong to a
dormitory or a dining room ... but
the need for being an active part of an
organized entity. In Chi Omega each
young woman is a living, working
part of the organism. The fraternity,
(for some reason the National Or-
ganization calls itself by this title)
gives the women a chance to choose
their own family for congeniality,
helpfulness, scholarly ability, or
social graces, forming a truly demo-
cratic, even though carefully selected
society."

There is no doubt but that Chi
Omega is an organization which has
proved its worth not only to their
national sorority but most important
of all, to our campus at the Univer-
sity of Massachusetts.

Recess Commission ...

Continued from page 1

Members of the Commission, in ad-
dition to Sen. Mahar and Rep. Sulli-
van, include: Senators Whittier, Ho-
gan, and Melley; Representatives
Bresnahan, Donahue, Lynch, Mirsky,
Tivnan, Margaret Spear, Hull, Tow-
ling, Bly, and Putnam.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elections

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the
election of the following new offi-
cers:

President: Phil Hammond; Vice
President: Mac Payne; Secretary:
Ken Cutting; Inductor: Bill Estes;
Treasurer: Al Hodess; Sentinel:
Al Monroe; Interfraternity Council
Representative: Ray Buckley; House
Manager: Bob Webster; Steward:
Bill Leidt.

Hillel News

Last Sunday evening, the Hillel
Foundation presented a marriage for-
um at the Hillel house. The guest
speakers included Dr. Calvert Stein, emi-
nent psychiatrist from Springfield;
Rabbi Simon Kanovitch of North-
ampton; and Dr. Peter Merzbach, a
well known Amherst physician. The
Hillel house was filled to capacity and
the forum was a great success. Many
interesting topics of marital and pre-
marital relationships were presented
and discussed. Following the talks,
questions were accepted from the
audience and were answered by the
guest speakers. The forum was fol-
lowed by dancing. A Purim Carnival
will be conducted by the Hillel Foun-
dation Sunday, March 5th at the Hil-
lel house beginning at 7:30. The eve-
ning will be highlighted by the com-
munion of Queen Esther, Queen of
Purim. Entertainment and dancing
will help to make the evening a me-
morable one. Admission is free, so see
you there.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.



REDMEN READY FOR TOURNAMENT—Coach Red Hall and his
starting five discuss strategy for the game with New Britain Teachers
College at New Britain tonight. Also scheduled in the N.A.A.U. small
college tournament are Tufts and St. Anselm's. —Photo by Tague

Ballmen Face Top Teams
In New England Tourney

Topping off one of their best seasons in recent years, the
UM quintet has been given a berth in the second annual New
Britain State Teachers tourney, which opens tonight in New
Britain. The UM basketballers, who ended the season with an 8-9
record, were given the bid on the
strength of their upset victory over
Tufts on Feb. 23.

The Redmen entered that tilt a
definite underdog but handed the
Tufts five a 53-51 setback, snapping
the Tufts win streak at twelve
straight. After their second game,
Boston College had been the only club
to turn the trick on the Jumbos until
the UM game.

The tourney, with representatives
also from Tufts and St. Anselm's,
will be two day elimination affair,
with the winners representing New
England in the national play-offs at
Kansas City, Mo., 15-18, New Britain.

Oman, who currently divides his
time between his own architectural
practice and the teaching of design
at Columbia University's School of
Architecture, will show 34 paintings
here at the University, many of them
on Mexican and Manhattan themes.

A student of Eliot O'Hara and
Doug Kingsman, Fred Oman was
born in Palisade, N. Y., in 1914. He
attended Columbia College from 1931
to '34, taking a liberal arts course,
following this with a four-year course
at the School of Architecture, Colum-
bia University.

In 1944 he had a one-man water-
color show in New York City. He ex-
hibited in group shows in Hawaii un-
der the Honolulu Academy of Art,
winning several of its awards in
landscape water-color painting.

The twenty visitors will lead in-
formal student discussions on most of
the dormitories, fraternities, and so-
cieties.

Pledges Getting Rough Time!

It's Hell Week - Anything Goes

by Larry Litwak

"All Right, Pledge! This is where
you get off! You're only 20 miles out
of town. Start walking!" With this
encouraging remark, the pledge starts
out on his return trip back to civiliza-
tion, tripping over gravestones, and
falling into holes, wearily wonder-
ing if it's worth it. Thus, another
pledge is sent the way of all flesh as
another Hell Week rolls around.

This year, in addition to all the
usual stunts that help to make Hell
Week so memorable to brothers and
pledges alike, some new ideas were
introduced.

Have you seen some bald headed
boys walking around with tin cans
dragging after them? Well, don't
worry, it's not your imagination. Alpha
Epsilon Pi just instituted a
Women Hater's Week as an introduc-
tion to Hell Week.

Other ideas also were brought into
use for the first time this year. For
example, Phi Sigma Kappa, deciding
that the girls at Smith needed some
cheering up, sent a group of pledges
over to Smith to wait on tables.
Lambda Chi Alpha, getting lazy in
their old age, is now getting personal

with the girls. The girls are getting
worry, YOU may be next!

Continued on page 5

Massachusetts
Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 9, 1950

U of M Chorus Presents Choro-Drama;
Unique Adaption of "HMS Pinafore"

When His Majesty's Ship Pinafore drops anchor in Bowker Auditorium on the 17th of this
month, the old girl will be sporting a brand new set of topsails and a complete overhaul. Gilbert
and Sullivan's musical flagship has spent several months in drydock being feverishly renovated
and modernized for performance in an entirely unique and very exciting manner. The shipfitters
of the University Chorus have at last laid aside their chisels and paint brushes and the



UNIVERSITY DANCE BAND—Above is the University Dance Band
which will play at the Variety "M" Club Dance tomorrow night at the
James McLure, Handleader Ezra Schabas, Anthony Zaitz, Lionel Silva,
Second row: Gerald Popkin, Brad Collins, Dave Mann, Ernest Page,
Bill Stanley, Walter Abrahams, Third row: Ken Mallouk, Al Garner,
Ray Forkey, Edie Hahn, and Manager Al Hixon. The Band is also
scheduled to play at Smith College on March 22, and on this campus
again in April. —Photo by Kosarick

Church and School Leaders
To Conduct Religious Embassy

Twenty religious and educational
leaders from seven New England
colleges will conduct a campus-wide
student religious conference for two
days, starting Wednesday, March 15,
under the auspices of the Student
Christian Association.

The twenty visitors will lead in-
formal student discussions on most of
the dormitories, fraternities, and so-
cieties.

Highlights of the conference will be
two Convocations at Skinner Hall on
Thursday, March 16th. At 11:00 a.m.
there will be a panel discussion on
the question: "Does Religion Meet
Our Needs?" with the following partici-
pants: Dr. William Rouse, Physics
Department; Dean Eugene Wilson,
Amherst College; Mrs. Sidney Cook,
Warden at Smith College; the Rever-
end John Coburn, Chaplain at Am-
herst College. At 4:00 p.m. in Room
F at Skinner Hall Dr. Neal DeNod,
Department of Sociology at Smith
and the Reverend Edwin Rooney,
Minister to Episcopalian Students at
the University, will debate the ques-
tion: "Is Religion Out-of-date?"

The Embassy is an annual affair of
the Student Christian Association de-
signed to stimulate student interest
in the problems of faith and personal
philosophy.

A tea at 4:00 p.m. at President
Ralph Van Meter's house will open
the two-day series of discussions. The
tea will be attended by student rep-
resentatives of the dormitories, frater-
nities, and sororities, along with the
discussion leaders and invited
guests.

Leaders Will Visit
After the tea the following dis-
cussion leaders will visit various
houses on campus: the Rev. John Co-
burn, Chaplain, Amherst College; the
Rev. William Cole, Chaplain, Smith
College; the Rev. Kenrick Baker, As-
sistant Chaplain, Amherst College;
the Rev. Chalmers Coe, First Congre-
gational Church; the Rev. Spencer
Parsons, minister to Baptist Students
at Harvard; the Rev. Levering Rev.

Continued on page 5

Pinafore is all set to be sent down
the ways. She should cause quite a
splash.

When plans were first made to pre-
sent the operetta, the Chorus was
faced with a very vexing problem:
Where do we get the money to costu-
me such a huge cast? And where
will the money for sets come from?
Well, necessity is the mother of in-
vention, and an answer was soon
found. Why not, it was asked, outfit
just the principals, and leave the en-
tire stage to them? This would rule
out prohibitive costs and still keep
the entire Chorus very much in the
show.

Sounds tricky? Here is how it
works: The operetta's two acts are
divided into several scenes. These
scenes end as "blackouts" and occur
in most of the spots where excessive
dialogue appears. The dialogue has
been supplanted by narration, and
the narrator (who is reminiscing
about his youthful days in the British
navy) will serve the double purpose
of keeping the audience up to date
and preserving the continuity of the
show while minor set changes are
being made.

The Chorus will be sprawled (?)
on the deck of the Pinafore, and
from their vantage point overlooking
the stage will appear as interested
spectators. If it still sounds tricky
then you'll just have to grab yourself
a ticket and hop over to Bowker to
see the Chorus straighten it out.

The cast of the production, which
Conductor Doric Alviani has dubbed
Continued on page 7

Engineering School
Gains In Bid For
Nat'l Recognition

A student chapter of the American
Society of Civil Engineers was for-
mally installed here last night. Fol-
lowing recognition of the Civil Engi-
neering Department curriculum by
the Engineers Council for Profession-
al Development last November, the
new chapter constitutes another mile-
stone in the growth of the School of
Engineering.

Next in line are the mechanical and
electrical departments of the School,
which will be examined by the
E.C.P.D. in April. Their findings will
be made known in October or Novem-
ber.

The installation took place in Gun-
ness Laboratory with Richard Home-
wood, retiring president of the now
non-existent Civil Engineering Club,
as master of ceremonies. The principle
speaker was Albert Haertlein, vice
president of the National Society of
Civil Engineers. He was followed by
Robert H. Dadds, Associate Editor of
Engineering News-Record, who spoke
on the functions and organization of
the local chapter.

The chapter charter presentation
was made by Harold L. Blakeale, Di-
rector of the Society from New Hav-
en, Conn. Other dignitaries included
Don P. Reynolds, Asst. Secretary of
the New York Society, Ralph I. Mc-
Continued on page 8

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RE: BRICKBATTING

Back in the days when your present editor was a freshman, and the campus newspaper was a rather conservative organ which everyone fled away in drawers, but few actually read, the Collegian introduced a column called "Bouquets and Brickbats," and invited the students to submit their opinions, pro and con, on any campus situation. The immediate response was negligible. After a time, however, the letters began to come in regularly each week, so that one or two appeared in every issue.

It was noted at that time most of the letters tended toward the con side of the picture, probably because when people are satisfied they rarely exert themselves to write letters about it. At any rate, since the "Bouquets" were definitely lacking, the word was dropped from the title and the column became simply "Brickbats." Thus it remained until the close of last semester, when a change in makeup made necessary the use of the longer title "Letters to the Editor."

In its rather abbreviated history, until now, the column has had a response that was adequate, if far from overwhelming. Yet it has always been the hope of the Collegian to inject, through its pages, an element of controversy into the student body, and thus to bring about a mass letter-writing movement, pro and con.

Apparently we have succeeded. Whether because of recent renovations, the poor quality of the writing in the paper, or the imagined presence of so-called "yellow journalism," the final tally on "Letters to the Editor" this week was eleven, an astonishingly large figure in comparison with those of any previous weeks.

The Collegian has made it a policy to print all such letters which are submitted, provided they are accompanied by a valid signature. This week, however, our limited space permitted the utilization of only seven of the brickbats (a few were in the nature of bouquets), despite the fact that we set aside two pages instead of the usual one. We regret this situation, but wish to assure the writers of the remaining four letters that their efforts will be printed as soon as space permits.

We would like to reassert, at this time, that anyone connected with the University is privileged to submit a letter to the column, and to have that letter printed provided it is within the bounds imposed by standards of good taste.

Despite the fact that the majority of the letters have been uncomplimentary, the Collegian is gratified at any student response to the material contained in its pages. Constructive criticism is invaluable, and, at the least, these letters prove that our weekly humble efforts do not go unread.

RECOGNITION FOR REDMEN

For many a year, this University has been turning out varsity teams in various sports—teams which have mechanically gone through their regular seasons, producing no spectacular results, and finally retiring into blessed anonymity. So consistent has been this pattern of events, that even a greatly improved eight-nine record from this year's basketball team brought no great alarm from the student body. Then, electrifyingly, came an announcement in the daily newspapers that the University of Massachusetts had been selected to take part in the NAIB Small College tourney in New Britain. To say that we are proud of this recognition which has come to our Redmen would be an understatement. Suffice to say, for the present, that the encouragement and best wishes of the entire University travel with the team to Connecticut on Thursday and Friday nights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OVERLOOKING THINGS

March 2, 1950

Dear Russ,

I am writing in regard to your article in the March 2nd edition of the Collegian. However, I must first congratulate you on your attendance at every U of M basketball game. This fact alone should qualify you as an expert on the U of M basketball situation. But I am afraid that you have committed an injustice and I feel it my duty to point out your mistake.

Your article does justice to boys like Capt. Gagnon, Bill Prevey and Ed McCauley. They are the scoring punch of the team and naturally get most of the publicity. But tell me, dear Russ, have you ever noticed who usually sets up the scoring? Didn't you ever notice who fights the hardest under the net and gets the larger percent of the rebounds? I need not explain to you an expert, about the values of a "work-horse". He is the guy who is always around when

needed most, fights his heart out and does everything but the scoring. However what scoring he does do, it is in the clutch and that is where it counts most. You for some unexplainable reason, seem to have forgotten or perhaps purposely neglected this aspect of our team.

When I hear the word "work-horse", I think of none other than Bob "Gumdrop" Johnston. In a layman's opinion, he is as valuable to the U of M team as Joe Stalin is to the Communists. He is a big lovable Swede with a million dollar personality. A good athlete, a true sportsman, and a credit to our university.

You, Russ, have thrown your hat in for Ed McCauley in the race for next year's captaincy. I, in turn, throw mine in for Bobby Johnston. It couldn't happen to a better guy.

Sincerely,

Steve Oviatt '51

Sports Editor's Note—Mr. Oviatt is definitely "on the ball". However, when passing our bouquets let's not forget Hal Ostman and the entire roster of willing and capable reserves.

A BOUQUET

To the Editors of the Collegian:

Congratulations on your new journalistic policy re: the "Folies" article. We are glad to see a school paper that dares to criticize, but can any paper afford to print such a review without a by-line? And who was the incompetent reporter that could not obtain the names of the "two girls from Dorchester"? We hope to see better written reviews in the future.

Sincerely,

Alice Choebarian '51

Jean Small '51

Editor's Note: We regret that, purely by accident, the reviewer's by-line was omitted on the FOLIES article last week. In connection with the story, we should like to make clear that it is the duty of a COLLEGIAN reviewer to evaluate the performance by his own criteria, and then criticize or commend as he sees fit. As long as his review is written within the bounds imposed by the standards of good taste, you will find it printed, unabridged, in the COLLEGIAN. In regard to the incompetence, please see the Editor's note accompanying the following letter.

'LE FOLIES' RETORTS

Dear Sir:

We feel that last week's article concerning "Le Folies Bergere" is an example of incompetent reporting.

Granted we may have laid an egg on Friday night but was it big enough to evoke such a loud cackle?

An obvious omission from the list of the cast was the name of Mary Louie, co-director, who was Mr. Boland's partner in a dance to which the audience gave its approval. And where was your erstwhile reporter during Mike Atlas' fine performance?

Quoting from last week's letter-to-the-editor concerning the swimming team, "If all your reporters do is make biting, sarcastic remarks about our defeats, it would be better not to report them at all." If the Collegian persists in ridiculing campus activities on the basis of inaccurate news coverage, how can any group look for support from the rest of the student body?

Sincerely,

La Maison Francaise

Editor's Note: The incompetent reporter was none other than Jean, muscular, graying at the temples Jim Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert, who was born in Dorchester, tells us that he meant no offense in neglecting to mention Margie Koutman and Frances Blank in his "Folies" article. He was merely putting in a plug for Dorchester which he feels will one day become a national shrine when he, the greatest unknown poet, playwright, and novelist bring, genius recognition.

He also expressed regret that he was unable, in his "written-in-space" review, to say something complimentary about Mike Atlas' work in the show. He informs us that Atlas was getting some "good elevation" in his leaps but that the effectiveness of the act was reduced because much of the strenuous routine which made it almost impossible for anyone sitting behind the first two rows of tables to see him clearly. This was, of course, unfortunate and it is hoped that in the future Mr. Atlas will be able to perform under more favorable conditions.

Mary Louie, co-producer of the "Folies", was also among the missing in last week's write-up. Our man slipped up, probably going on the assumption that anyone connected with the production end of the affair would prefer to languish in mercurial anonymity rather than bask in the bright glare of publicity. She also participated in a slap-stick version of an Apache dance with Bob Boland.

As has been said before, the review was "written in space", a fact which hampered our befuddled reporter no end. He had intended to give a blow-by-blow account of the proceedings but as it turned out he was only given enough space to give the better features of it. He felt, and we concur, that the punning was justified. For a show that had been in production since last November and held only two rehearsals, could more be expected?

The sense of satisfaction that one gets in wearing a suit by Walsh cannot be measured in dollars and cents but only in sense, for if you buy clothes, buy good clothes. In the end the cost is less and the satisfaction much greater.

HOPEFULLY

March 3, 1950

Dear Editor,

According to the history books, the "muckrakers" had a foul and unethical style of gaining readers. I might state here that the "Collegian" staff has surpassed these notorious writers and has set a new all-time high for crummy, prejudiced and amazingly stupid writing.

Most of us breathed a sigh of relief when the new "Collegian" staff replaced the old crew with its continual boycott of one or two departments. However, the new staff has done nothing to improve the "Collegian"; instead it has added insult and embarrassment to students who put honest efforts into campus activities.

We don't expect immediate change nor do we expect expert coverage of all campus events. All we ask is: Why is a reporter—obviously devoid of any French review; Why does a certain "Feature" writer feel that he is qualified to select the captains of all varsity sports; Why doesn't the track team, whose stars have received regional recognition find a single word of praise in the school paper; Why does the swimming team get no more than a sarcastic remark or a choice "nuts" from the Editor (?); Why does the hockey team that is working against great odds, make headlines only when they lose; and finally, Why does the "Collegian" bother with splashy front page stuff to cover up inside insults.

Hopefully,

George E. Rose '50

Editor's Note: In regard to his prodigious effort printed above, Mr. Rose will be happy to note that the COLLEGIAN is ready and willing to supply him with answers to his many interesting, if somewhat confused, questions.

1. In reply to the query about the FOLIES review—We wonder if Mr. Rose realizes that the COLLEGIAN, also, has a working staff composed entirely of amateur talent. We can hardly claim to be professional reviewers (which, by the way, would probably have been more realistic than the one which we printed) of a show which barely justified the assigning of a reporter to cover it. We do try to meet as many professional standards as we find it possible to approach, and with this goal we cannot, you must agree, attempt hypocrisy.

2. As regards the "Feature" writer in Mr. Rose's next query—Russ Broude, at whom the remark was obviously directed, is commissioned by the COLLEGIAN to write a weekly column containing his opinions on athletes and athletes at the University. In such a capacity Mr. Broude is, we believe, entirely justified in voicing his ideas on the subject of electing varsity sport captains. After all, he is only one voice among many, and it must be realized that, on the actual ballot, Mr. Broude has no vote.

3. Combining the inquiries about track and hockey stories—we would appreciate it if Mr. Rose would look more closely at his COLLEGIANS of the past few months. Specifically, in regard to hockey, we suggest that he note the issue of February 23, page 4, to be exact, which ran the UM defeat of Holy Cross, in hockey, as a lead sports story for the week.

4. Concerning the swimming team—we sincerely regret the Editor's note which, through an error, appeared with the letter printed in the March 2 issue. In regard to the sarcastic remarks, has the swimming team, frankly, deserved more?

5. Re: splashy front page—since Mr. Rose so kindly states that he doesn't expect immediate change would he not, perhaps, consider our new front page makeup as a step in the right direction? Any week now he may be surprised to find that the renovation has spread to the inside pages.

We are curious to know what departments, specifically, Mr. Rose feels have been boycotted. We assure him that it has not been intentional, and we will be only too

International Club
The International Club will present a program on Canada at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, March 14 at Skinner Auditorium. Music and folk dances of both the French and English sections of the population are scheduled for presentation. Canadian students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst College will participate. All programs presented by the International Club are the result of cooperative effort among international student groups of the three colleges and the university.

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Why must she look at you so? Those eyes! Through streaks of agony gleams a steady prayer. "Surely," she seems to be saying, "you, who hold the key to peace, will not deny it to me. You could not be so cruel."

But how can you? They say you have no right. They may hang you for your excess of compassion. It is not good to be so full of pity. Drive pity out and fill the void with the sanctimonious formulae. At all odds, be right in the eyes of men even though wrong with your own soul. The milk of human kindness can turn to bitter gall. You cannot live with them anymore. It's the code letter—that's their God. But if you don't do it, how can you live with yourself? The unanswered prayer of those burning eyes will leave you no peace.

This foul mass of protoplasm—is this really alive? Its soul has taken flight, you know. Nothing remains of that but this prayer then, be more intransigent, more aloof, less sympathetic? Shall you rebuke a dying soul? Shall you make this white room a prolonged Calvary for her?

Yet, they will say, only God has the right to choose between life and death. Then the whole principle of the practice of medicine is ungodly. For is not your every effort an attempt to circumvent or delay the enactment of a divine death decree? If you use it to end a life which some capricious ukase has already destroyed?

What is moral anyway? Oh yes, they have their commandments, but they are but a poor makeshift, an attempt to standardize rules of conduct so as to avoid the making of subtle distinctions between different situations. They don't even believe them for the protection and extension of God's temporal domain. Then is there no categorical imperative? Not Kant's surely. But what is good which produces more pleasure than pain in the human community? This seems to be the only true benevolence. And if consciously wicked by unbridled adherence to tribal codes could plead now for the extension of this body's torments. It cries out for the grave.

Have you the courage to be right when they in their multiplicity are wrong? If they hang you, they can only do so with someone sometime must act out boldly on behalf of mercy, else they will go on thinking that the Mosaic formulae are the answer to men's search for virtue.

Act out your role then. Answer this creature's prayer. "Nurse, oxygen and a hypo!"

TO LLOYD SINCLAIR

Dear Lloyd,

We at Chi Omega would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the time and effort you put into your excellent story of our sorority. To our untrained ears the story was wonderful, and we realize that any discrepancies were the printer's fault, not yours.

Sincerely yours,

Joan Kennedy

AMHERST
—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-6:30-8:30
Sat. Cont. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30

ENDS THURSDAY MARCH 9	"EASTSIDE, WESTSIDE" with BARBARA STANWICK — AVA GARDNER
FRIDAY SATURDAY MARCH 10-11	"MONTANA" with ERROL FLYNN — ALEXIS SMITH
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY MARCH 12-13-14	"BATTLEGROUND" with VAN JOHNSON and JOHN HODIAK

TOWN HALL
—SCREEN SCHEDULE—
Fri. Sat. Eve 6:30-7:45 Closed Mon.
Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30

FRIDAY SATURDAY MARCH 10-11	"SITTING PRETTY" CLIFTON WEBB — MAUREEN O'HARA CO-HIT GEORGE MONTGOMERY
SUNDAY MONDAY MARCH 12-13	"THE PALEFACE" BOB HOPE — JANE RUSSELL CO-HIT GEORGE BRENT

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Continued from page 1

fending sectional champ having taken the laurels last year in competition with Colby, Providence College and St. Anselms.

The Redmen will be no strangers to the New Britain aggregation, having engaged in a pre-season game with the "Teachers" here in Amherst. That tilt was a hard fought battle that saw Red Ball's charges nipped, 57-55. Since that date the Redmen have come along fast and tonight's game should be a tartar. The Tufts-St. Anselms clash, the other half of the twin attraction, should also be a well played game with Tufts (12-4) probably having trouble with the race horse style of the Saints.

An interesting sidelight of the tourney is the comparative records. Tufts has topped New Britain and the U M has dropped Tufts during regular season play. Not too much is known of St. Anselms as yet, other than they have been hitting their stride lately, posting wins over MIT and Worcester Tech. However, the Saints are well respected for their fine teams over the past few seasons. However, previous comparative records mean little in the outcome of a post season basketball tourney.

In tonight's game coach "Red" Ball is almost certain to start with the lineup he has used throughout the season. Going for the Redmen will be: high scorer Bill Prevey and Ed McCauley at the forward posts, Captain Ray Gagnon in the bucket, Hal Ostman and Bob Johnston at guard.

Upset of Mass. Frosh
Among Aggie Victories;
H. McGrath Top Scorer

Stockbridge School of Agriculture closed its most successful basketball season since the war when they defeated Mt. Vernon 37-34 on March 1, 1950. Under the veteran leadership of Coach Steve Kosakowski, the team came through the season with a record of 11 wins and 5 defeats.

One of the best games of the season was the Blue and White's upset victory over the University Freshman team, 51-40. Led by Captain Don Long, the Stockbridge quietest came from behind to tie the game up in the waning seconds of the game. Once in overtime, however, the team poured it on to be the first Stockbridge team ever to defeat a Massachusetts Freshman team.

Although they had only a 5-5 record at mid-season, the team, sparked by high scorers McGrath, Long, and O'Neil, came through with six straight victories to finish the season in a blaze of glory.

Although the team will lose four of their best men, Capt. Don Long, Joe Douzy, Red Henrickson, and Red Drake, nevertheless, the prospects for next year look very bright as the team will take the floor under the leadership of Captains-Elect Harold McGrath of Holyoke and John O'Neil of Northampton.

McGrath Sets Pace
Harold McGrath, Don Long, and John O'Neil fought a close race all season for top scoring honors. The final game found McGrath well ahead of runner-ups Long and O'Neil.

	fg	ft	pts
McGrath	70	32	172
Long	63	25	151
O'Neil	60	30	150
White	44	24	112
Deary	40	24	104
Drake	23	9	42
Ryder	18	6	53
Buzsee	12	6	30
Hall	6	7	19
Henrickson	3	1	7
	339	164	842

Tennis Team Announcement
All candidates for the varsity tennis team please report to Room 7 of the Physical Education Building on Monday, March 13th at 5:00 p.m.



Pictured above is the 1949-50 edition of the Stockbridge Basketball Team. Front row—Robert White, Northampton; Joseph Deary, Webster; Orange; Rear row—Coach Steve Kosakowski, Amherst; Floyd Ryder, Wayne Buzsee, Easthampton; Robert Henrickson, Worcester; John O'Neil, Northampton; Philip Hall, Southwick; John Houston, East Longmeadow, Mgr.

Maroon and White Pucksters Win
Two, Tie Two, Lose Three for Season

The Redmen recently finished their 1949-50 hockey season with two wins, three ties, and two losses to show for their efforts. This record, though not outstanding in itself, must be considered more than adequate, considering the many obstacles the Fitzgeralds had to encounter along the way. The lack of a practice surface hindered the team during the campaign, where practice sessions were the exception, rather than the rule before many of the games.

Bill Burns was the leading point getter for the sextette during the year, his peak performance coming in the Middlebury game when he notched four goals.

At a recent meeting of the lettermen Carl Foglia and Ed Frydryk, both of the class of 1951, were elected to replace Mark Rogers and Tom Toohy who captured the club during the 1949-50 season.

SEASON RECAP

Pucksters Frozen
Opening their season in Boston before a crowd at the Arena, the Varsity Hockey team was swamped by a powerful Northeastern sextette 14-1. Despite the fact that the Redmen had had only one practice session on ice before the game, they held Northeastern to a 3-1 clad for half of the game. However, the Huskies' practice and superb condition proved too much for the Fitzgerald men in the second half, and Northeastern ran away with the game.

Amherst Tied

Outplaying a strong Amherst team throughout the game, the Massachusetts hockey team failed to take advantage of a two-goal lead and were forced to be satisfied with a 5-5 tie. Goalie Ed Frydryk stopped a veritable avalanche of rubber to assure the tie.

Wildcats Whipped

In a closely contested game, the Varsity Hockey team came from behind three times to tie the score in regulation play. In sudden death overtime, Roche slipped one by the New Hampshire goalie wrapping up the game 5-4.

Springfield Stymied

Despite a slow start, the Maroon and White came from behind to take the lead against a heavily-favored Springfield sextette. Unable to stand the prosperity, the team weakened and was forced to settle for a 4-4 tie.

Middlebury Beats Redmen

Massachusetts, playing on very fast natural ice saw Middlebury jump off to an early four goal lead in the first

ten minutes minutes of play. The University squad rallied, keeping up with the Middies for the rest of the game, but couldn't overcome the deficit and went down to a 9-5 defeat. Bill Burns played an outstanding game scoring four goals.

Crusaders Unfracked
Jumping off to an early lead, the Massachusetts Varsity Hockey team came through with a brilliant game to beat the Holy Cross Crusaders 6-3. Bruce Lewis was outstanding on the offensive, and Ed Frydryk turned in some excellent saves in the nets.

A Heartbreaker
Failing to take advantage of some goal breaks, the team saw its chances dwindling as A.C. went into the last minutes of play leading 5-4. However, Ellis came through with a last second goal to gain a short reprieve. In sudden death overtime Bulrus of A.C. came through with a shot and the Redmen suffered their third defeat of the year which gave them a season's record of two wins, three losses, and two ties.

Amherst High Tourney Champs;
Drury Wins Four Team Affair

Tennis Team To Meet Tarheels This Spring
The University of North Carolina, the nation's number one collegiate tennis team last season will highlight an 11-game schedule for the U M Redmen this year. Other home meets for the Maroon and White will be with Vermont, Clark, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Away the Redmen will play Holy Cross, Worcester, Trinity, Springfield, Tufts and Connecticut besides competing in the Yankee Conference Meet.

Full schedule:
April 29 Connecticut Away
May 2 Holy Cross Away
May 3 North Carolina Home
May 5 Vermont Home
May 6 Clark Home
May 8 Worcester Away
May 10 New Hampshire Home
May 13-14 Yankee Con. Meet Away
May 16 Trinity Away
May 18 Springfield Away
May 20 Tufts Away
May 22 Rhode Island Home

Amherst Starts Fast
After Cooke broke the ice to give Athol a 2-0 lead, Amherst, sparked by Bill Joy roared to the lead 10-4 at the end of the first period. Dale and Eddy converted fouls and J. whipped home two baskets to make it 20-7. Two more baskets by Dale kept the margin to twelve points at half time.

Springfield Fencers Down Mass. Informals
In a four man foil match, the foil team of the U of M Fencing Club was defeated by the varsity fencer team of Springfield College. The U of M team displayed definite technical superiority over the more experienced Springfield quartet, but as is the usual case, the final score fell in the favor of the Springfield fencers.

For Springfield College the outstanding fencer was Cavanaugh, B. winning 4 and losing 0, he provided the necessary margin of victory. The greatest weakness apparent to your reporter was not only in opposition to the riposte but the inability to protect in fo-fighting.

The U of M team gained valuable experience which will be needed against the foil team of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. This is scheduled for the 16th of March. They will also fence the Turnverein Club of Springfield on the 23rd and Amherst on the 31st of March.

Greenies Downed
Drury High had it all over Greenfield in the Adams' entry made the final by coming from almost certain defeat at the hands of Mary Wells of Southbridge, overcoming an eleven point half-time deficit, mainly on the strength of the great play of Norm Trueheart, sophomore speedster. The game ended 49-48 as a Wells' rally just fell short. Greenfield, which was only one game in the regular season, came from behind in the last period to defeat Bartlett 20-17 on a basket by Doore, with two seconds remaining.

In the finals Greenfield got away to an early lead but Drury pulled ahead to lead 10-4 at the period. Greenfield's best period was the second when it cut the lead to two points before falling behind 18-14.

With the third period Drury pulled away 23-15 and thereby hangs the tale. Controlling the backboards in virtue of superior height, the Drury squad held Greenfield to one solitary third period point until the last ten minutes, by which time it had pulled ahead 33-17, then to 36-17. It was even-steven from then on with the final buzzer showing Drury 40, Greenfield 25.

	b	f	p	Athol	b	f	p
Amherst	7	2	16	Honochick	1	2	1
Joy H	1	0	0	May	1	0	0
Waskiewicz	1	0	0	Dubur	1	0	0
Daley	1	0	0	Fountain	1	0	0
E. Moran	1	0	0	Battani	1	0	0
Matusko	1	0	0	McDonald	1	0	0
T. Moran	1	0	0	Godin	1	0	0
Eddy	1	0	0	Bastin	1	0	0
Sadowski	1	0	0	Cook	1	0	0
R. Moran	1	0	0	Whedder	1	0	0
Totals	17	14	48	Totals	11	10	40

Score at halftime, Amherst 25, Athol 17.
Referee, Frew; Umpire, Bush.
Time, 30 min. periods.

	b	f	p	Greenfield	b	f	p
Drury	5	1	11	Sauter	3	1	3
Braceau	1	0	2	Peters	1	0	2
Taneau	1	0	0	Dobbs	1	0	0
Yendon	1	0	0	Emery	1	0	0
Bothers	1	0	0	Dykus	1	0	0
Pepphouse	1	0	0	Hosack	1	0	0
Cramer	1	0	0	Quinn	1	0	0
Lawton	1	0	0	Collins	1	0	0
Roy	1	0	0	Collins	1	0	0
Marchi	1	0	0	Orrum	1	0	0
Truheart	1	0	0	Ryan	1	0	0
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	10	3	10

Score at halftime, Drury 18, Greenfield 10.
Referee, Gonzalez; Umpire, Perry.

EMIL



Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

"M" Club To Hold
Friday Nite Dance

The Varsity "M" Club will hold a dance at the Drill Hall Friday night, for the benefit of their scholarship fund. The University Dance Band will furnish music from 8 to 11.

It is essential that this dance be a success if the "M" Club is to sponsor its annual scholarships to boys who show promise in athletics. The previous dance held by the group was not well attended, and did nothing toward rounding out the scholarship fund.

On Thursday night at the Cag, there will be a meeting of all "M" and "D" letter winners. Every member of the club is requested to attend as this meeting will be devoted to the problem of the annual scholarships.

Chem Club

The University Chemistry Club held its annual banquet Wednesday, March 1, at the Chateau Harmony. John Gremier '50 was toastmaster for the evening and over 50 chemistry students and faculty members attended the affair.

Mr. Eli Perry, of the Monsanto Chemical Co., who was the main speaker at the banquet, stressed the required qualifications imposed by industry on those seeking employment as "What Industry Expects of a Chemistry Graduate." Mr. Perry conducted a question period following his talk.

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Recreation Conference...

Continued from page 1

armed forces. President Ralph Van Meter will act as chairman.

Friday's program will be initiated by a question period conducted by a board of experts with Waldo Hainesworth of the National Recreation Association acting as quiz master. This will be followed by speeches on recreation leadership by radio, and safety in recreation. A panel discussion will wind up the events of the morning.

The program for Friday afternoon

will include several films on recreation, and a dinner for the Western Massachusetts Recreation Association. The program will take on a lighter trend Friday evening in the form of a folk festival at Drill Hall and a winter sports conference at Mt. Pleasant Inn.

Sargent Dean To Speak
The main feature of Saturday will be an illustrated talk about the activities at the Boston University sponsored adult camp at Peterborough, N. H. The talk will be given by George Mackenzie, dean of the Sargent School. Saturday sessions will

be mainly devoted to nature recreation, mountaineering, tennis, arts, and crafts.

Among the outstanding features of the day will be a meeting of the New England Trail Conference with a discussion of the Amherst College outdoor club and its activities by Ernest Anderson, and an illustrated lecture on "Exploring the Alaska Ice Fields" by William Putnam.

Co-sponsors for the conference are the Eastern Massachusetts Recreation Association and the Western Massachusetts Recreation Association.

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Pinball Addicts At Local Bistros Are A Study In Personality Types

by Roger Mallory, Jr.
All through the generations man has been racking his brain to find some inexpensive amusement by which he can help to redistribute the national income more in his direction. Canfield did it with his solitaire; Smith did it with his couth drops; and Coney did it with his island. But the most profitable money grabber in this age of progress is the highly publicized pinball machine. It is a sort of combination between a comptometer and Times Square—although it makes more noise than both of them put together.

Flipper Button Blues
This many-eyed monster, with the steel jaws that snap up all available coins, comes in many variations, all of which are devoted to the same mercenary purpose. The most popular breed is the one with a little flipper button on each side—a button which fascinates the zealot and entices the novice. In the last few months the Amherst pinball world has been captured by the new bowling machines. They work on the same basis as bowling alleys and eat dimes rather than nickels. The only apparent advantage in this critter is that it eats faster, thus not prolonging the agony of disipation.

No Dud Saroyan's
Probably the most classic example in all pinball history appears in Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*. It is

Religious Embassy . . .
Continued from page 1

nolds, Free Church, Andover; the Rev. Ben Andrews, First Church, Northampton; the Rev. Edwin Rooney, Minister to Episcopal Students at U. of Mass.; the Rev. George Reilly, Minister to Congregational students at Williams College; the Rev. Henry Wolk, Minister to Lutheran Students in New England; Dr. Whittaker Deisinger, Department of Philosophy, Springfield College; Dr. Paul Williams, Department of Religion, Mt. Holyoke; the Rev. Howard Boardman, North Amherst; the Rev. Philip Steinmetz, Amherst; Mr. Robert Francis, poet and novelist, Amherst; Dean Eugene Wilson, Amherst College; Mrs. Sydney Cooke, Warden, Smith College; Dr. William Ross, U. of Mass.; Dr. Neal DeNood, Smith College.

Besides the discussions going on in the various houses, there will be a special discussion for faculty members at the Faculty Club led by the Rev. William Cole, Chaplain at Smith College, on "The Crisis in Our Universities." And on Thursday evening members of the Graduate Club will sit in for a talk with the poet Robert Francis.

The Embassy program is open to all students and faculty.

Talk on Jim Crow, So. Gov't Slated

"The Negro and Southern Politics" will be discussed Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30, in Room C of Old Chapel at a meeting which will be held under the auspices of the Political Union. Dr. William Mitchell, of the department of Political Science and recently of the University of Virginia, and Mr. Edward Driver of the department of Sociology, will address the gathering. All those interested in this controversial subject are invited to attend.

See You At New Britain

I.M. Softball Notice
Managers of prospective intramural softball teams are once again urged to contact Sid Kauffman of the Athletic Department. Softball competition is expected to be keen this year as it was last spring when teams all the way from Butterfield Frosh to the Dapper Daddies kept the diamonds busy every night.

Continued on page 7

Q.T.V. Is Only Local Fraternity on U of M Campus

This is the third in the History Series of the Fraternities and Sororities on campus. It is the purpose of these articles to acquaint the independents with not only the Fraternities' and Sororities' historical background but also their purposes, accomplishments and most important their many contributions to the extra-curricular life of our University. Thus, the Collegian hopes to foster a better understanding between the Independents and the Fraternities and Sororities.

by Lloyd E. Sinclair

Secret Society in 1869
The 24 freshman members of the class of '73 were probably anticipating great things at Massachusetts Agricultural College as they stopped to water their horses in the "thriving village of Amherst" in the fall of 1869. However, their anticipation would have been increased had they been informed, before making their long trek to Western Massachusetts, that a new Secret Society was now organized on the campus. The secret society or Fraternity as they are now called was Q.T.V., established on May 12, 1869 at South College. It is generally known that the letters Q.T.V. are the initials of the fraternity's motto. However, this motto is secret and known only by the initiated.

Q.T.V. Goes National
The rush to establish fraternities throughout the country was gaining momentum in 1874, when Q.T.V. went

national and started a chapter at the Univ. of Maine. In the next few years, Chapters were added at Boston, U. of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Cornell. The Fraternity was incorporated in 1890, a Grand Lodge was organized to rule over all the Q.T.V. chapters and the chapter on campus was given the charter as mother chapter.

The sight of Percheron horses and Southdown sheep grazing near the banks of the college pond in the early 1900's may have been relaxing to the Mass. Aggie students going to and from classes, but this scene also exemplified the somewhat peaceful and conservative nature of the college. Q.T.V. was no exception and when the other Q.T.V. chapters insisted on granting out new charters as fast as possible, the chapter here refused. The difference in opinions between Amherst Q.T.V. and the rest of the chapters finally resulted in the withdrawal of Amherst Q.T.V. in 1902 to become a confirmed local. The remainder of the chapters remained local or joined a national fraternity.

The tract of land where Federal Circle is now located was purchased by Q.T.V. about 1900 with the intention of someday building their permanent home there. The land was sold to the ever expanding college, however, in 1909. The meetings of Q.T.V. had been held in either South or North College until 1895-96, when they rented their first house. The members moved into their present home in 1917 with the purchase of the Fearing Estate on North Pleasant Street.

Set back from the road with an open lawn in front Q.T.V.'s home possesses the charm to attract people's attention, not as a fine brick mansion would, but as a friendly house inviting casual guests. The house has been modernized many times during the past 33 years but without losing its comfortable roomy character so necessary to a fraternity.

The arrangement of rooms is such that the spacious central hall and two flanking living rooms for general dancing. These rooms plus the dining, kitchen, one large study and one small study make up the first floor of the house. The seven rooms on the second floor are used as study rooms and each of which have traditional names. "The Nursery" (one member kept his baby here during the dance nights), "The Opium Den, The Bar, The President's Office, No Man's Land, Palm Beach, and The Upper Office." The third floor is used for sleeping quarters and is usually referred to as "The Experimental Wind Tunnel." The pride of Q.T.V. and rightly so is the new recreation room built in the basement last fall. The setting of the room with fish nets hung from the ceiling, starfish and marine murals on the walls and rough tables and stools quickly gives the atmosphere of some hidden away places near the waterfront.

80th Anniversary
During the 2nd World War, the house was turned over to the administration and was used as a girl's dormitory. Q.T.V. did not function again until the spring of 1945 when an Alumni Action Chapter was formed to conduct pledging and get the fraternity back on its feet. The post 2nd World War years soon found Q.T.V. back to normal again and holding their annual social affairs with as much spirit as before. Their House Formal in May, Costume Party during Greek Week, Alumni Banquet in April, Xmas Party and Homecoming Dance are once again among the leading social affairs on campus. Not content with these special affairs, Q.T.V. has held a small (?) party every other weekend. The even of 1949 for Q.T.V. was their 80th Anniversary Celebration in the Spring.

Continued on page 7

Full Blast
Fifteen minutes later, (it was 8:45 by now), the chorus girls had the routine down pretty well and the group in the back were well on their way. Throughout the hall several groups of people were discussing various things, presumably connected with the snow. I overheard one girl say a sorority sister of hers had a tendency to walk like a duck. The skit rehearsal in the rear finally broke up about five minutes.

One hour later about 25 people were assembled and the rehearsal began to roll. Gin Leccese and five others retired to the rear of the auditorium to rehearse a skit, something about England, I think. On the stage were seven girls, one of which kept hiding coyly behind the curtain, she finally disappeared altogether. The other six then started to practice a dance routine under the inspired direction of Bob Boland. The girls apparently were not inspired however, for they encountered difficulty in telling right from left.

Collegian Lensman Nonplussed At Wild Varieties Rehearsal
by Bill Tague
Last Tuesday night the Campus Varieties had their first rehearsal. The time was supposed to be 7:00 o'clock and the place Old Chapel Auditorium. Both of these items must have been changed since they were only seven people in Bowker when I showed up at 7:30. This meant everything was normal.

One individual was stretched out on some chairs on the stage reading Variety magazine with obvious relish. A girl was knitting something or other out of yarn. There was someone at the piano who claimed he never had lessons, and he seemed to be telling the truth. The other four were singing *Walking in a Winter Wonderland* with pretty good harmony, it seemed to me.

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Gut Courses Bolster Campus Morale; U of M Falls Behind National Trend
What this school needs is more gut courses.

A recent news item revealed that an Oregon university is offering a three credit course in fly-casting. A mid-western college has added a course in skiing to its curriculum. A California institution of higher learning boasts of a course in the care and feeding of household pets.

Among other courses being offered throughout the nation we find such treasures of intellectual wealth as rowing, swimming, life-saving, and (Mem Hall habitués please note) bridge.

Florida colleges feature intellectual acrobatics like acapulcating and golf. Western colleges go big for courses such as lariat tossing and chuck wagon cooking.

Well, Why Not?
Why, not, in view of this scholastic blow-out that is occurring over the rest of the nation, inaugurate a few gut courses of our own here in the East? The possibilities are legion.

The first thought that comes to the minds of the majority of planners is—GRASSING!!! However, cooler heads will prevail in the belief that this is one subject in which no student at the University of Massachusetts needs instruction. Therefore we must look to fields in which instinct has not beaten educators to the punch.

Many students would welcome a course in snow sculpturing. This might bear a little careful consideration. Just think of the thousands of people who would visit our campus every year to view sculpture which would be the products of an entire semester's organized preparation. Certainly the fame of our fair campus would soar many leagues beyond the confines of this small area. What publicity!!

Maple Syrup and Finance
There are dozens of other possibilities. How about a course in maple syrup producing? Or a course in low finance (How to exist on two dollars a week?)

One Florida college is devoted entirely to sports instruction. We could go them one better. Let's start a course on the appreciation of the more popular campus sports, which might include units entitled When to Expect a Squeeze Play, Our Football Cheers, How to Spot a Moving Pick and How to Get Gus Winters Mad.

Continued on page 7

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Senate Sponsors Blood Drive
by Gin Leccese

As Fran Lucier put it, "We're not fooling. We're out for your blood." Once again, the Senate is sponsoring a blood drive. It is their job to ferret out each last blood corpuscle for this worthy cause. Although some members hesitated giving approval at first, (probably through lack of desire to head the bleeding process) the Senate voted to take on the job by a committee appointed outside of the Senate.

Bruce Wogan brought up a motion to award to WMUA a sum of \$25 to help carry on the broadcasting of our participation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball games in New Britain. A query was brought up at this time as to "what the —" WMUA has done with all the money (\$1000) it was awarded at the beginning of the year. Members of the Senate associated with the Radio Station assured the group that to their knowledge, WMUA cannot afford the money at the present time. At the moment the issue is in suspense with the motion handed over to the Finance committee. Will the Senate award the money, or will Wayne be forced to pinch pennies in the C-store? Most of the Senate is in favor of the proposition.

The awkwardness of the new mail situation was brought up by Frank Weiss. Mail is now delayed since the

post-office will only deliver it to the house proctors. This, I hear, is due to a little flitching on the side carried on in certain quarters. (Ardly cricket, old pot!) A committee is being set up to investigate.

With spring approaching, our students' fancies turn to the Library Lawn. Rave Tarr requested that in order to preserve the lawns which even now already are being cut across, signs be put up prohibiting passage. May I suggest "No grass for the crass mass." Collegian help was suggested to relieve this problem.

The problem of the North Pleasant Street Speedway was raised. Cars are now going along that highway at 40 or more miles an hour, endangering the lives of all those walking dead with eight o'clock classes. Is Tom being too lenient?

An announcement was made of the sale of tickets for the Basketball games at the Cage, \$75 each. Buses will be hired if enough tickets are sold.

The last minutes of the meeting were spent in a discussion as to whom had sent Dean Hopkins the prettiest get-well card last week when he was ill.

Pinafore . . .
Continued from page 1

a "Choro-Drama," includes Lorna Wildon, Ernie Nelson, Howard Galley, Ann and Jane MacElroy, Jim Patterson, Jimmy Chapman, James Powers, Ann Lundgren, Margie Nelson and Lucia Pierce. Bert Narbis will be the narrator.

Sets are being designed under the direction of Bob Boland who is also collaborating with Stage Manager Howard Galley on the script adaptation. The show will be presented at Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 17th and 18th, and tickets will go on sale any day now. Admission is sixty cents and there will be no reserved seats.

Gut Courses . . .
Continued from page 6

If space permitted we could go on forever, but you must have the general idea by now. We members of the press ask no reward for our unceasing struggle to improve your college life; to help you in your desire to graduate as well rounded individuals. The ever-growing intellectual stature of our glorious University is reward enough. If our small effort has aided in any way, we are content.

Hillel Club
Last Sunday night, the Hillel Foundation presented a Purim Festival at the Hillel House. The evening was featured by the picking of Miss Frances Blank as Queen Esther, Queen of Purim. Another highlight of the program was a humorous skit presented by the Hillel dramatic troupe. Dance and refreshments helped to make the evening a memorable one for all there.

Next Friday night, March 10, a student discussion group led by Hormos Roumound, a Persian graduate student, will discuss "Bahal—The World Faith." Preceding the discussion will be the usual Friday night services.

Placement Office
Scholarships and Part-time Jobs
Candidates who wish to apply for scholarships for the next academic year may secure applications in the Placement Office. They must be completed and returned no later than April 7, 1950. Present holders of Scholarships and part-time jobs must re-apply for the school year, 1950-51.

80th Anniversary
During the 2nd World War, the house was turned over to the administration and was used as a girl's dormitory. Q.T.V. did not function again until the spring of 1945 when an Alumni Action Chapter was formed to conduct pledging and get the fraternity back on its feet. The post 2nd World War years soon found Q.T.V. back to normal again and holding their annual social affairs with as much spirit as before. Their House Formal in May, Costume Party during Greek Week, Alumni Banquet in April, Xmas Party and Homecoming Dance are once again among the leading social affairs on campus. Not content with these special affairs, Q.T.V. has held a small (?) party every other weekend. The even of 1949 for Q.T.V. was their 80th Anniversary Celebration in the Spring.

Continued on page 7

Maple Syrup and Finance
There are dozens of other possibilities. How about a course in maple syrup producing? Or a course in low finance (How to exist on two dollars a week?)

One Florida college is devoted entirely to sports instruction. We could go them one better. Let's start a course on the appreciation of the more popular campus sports, which might include units entitled When to Expect a Squeeze Play, Our Football Cheers, How to Spot a Moving Pick and How to Get Gus Winters Mad.

Continued on page 7

A Complete New Shipment of "Climatized" Storm Hats by "Flip-It". Water Repellent. Fused Brim and Crown. Colors: Tan, Beaver, and Sand. \$2.00-\$2.95.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON



Senate Sponsors Blood Drive
by Gin Leccese

As Fran Lucier put it, "We're not fooling. We're out for your blood." Once again, the Senate is sponsoring a blood drive. It is their job to ferret out each last blood corpuscle for this worthy cause. Although some members hesitated giving approval at first, (probably through lack of desire to head the bleeding process) the Senate voted to take on the job by a committee appointed outside of the Senate.

Bruce Wogan brought up a motion to award to WMUA a sum of \$25 to help carry on the broadcasting of our participation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball games in New Britain. A query was brought up at this time as to "what the —" WMUA has done with all the money (\$1000) it was awarded at the beginning of the year. Members of the Senate associated with the Radio Station assured the group that to their knowledge, WMUA cannot afford the money at the present time. At the moment the issue is in suspense with the motion handed over to the Finance committee. Will the Senate award the money, or will Wayne be forced to pinch pennies in the C-store? Most of the Senate is in favor of the proposition.

The awkwardness of the new mail situation was brought up by Frank Weiss. Mail is now delayed since the

post-office will only deliver it to the house proctors. This, I hear, is due to a little flitching on the side carried on in certain quarters. (Ardly cricket, old pot!) A committee is being set up to investigate.

With spring approaching, our students' fancies turn to the Library Lawn. Rave Tarr requested that in order to preserve the lawns which even now already are being cut across, signs be put up prohibiting passage. May I suggest "No grass for the crass mass." Collegian help was suggested to relieve this problem.

The problem of the North Pleasant Street Speedway was raised. Cars are now going along that highway at 40 or more miles an hour, endangering the lives of all those walking dead with eight o'clock classes. Is Tom being too lenient?

An announcement was made of the sale of tickets for the Basketball games at the Cage, \$75 each. Buses will be hired if enough tickets are sold.

The last minutes of the meeting were spent in a discussion as to whom had sent Dean Hopkins the prettiest get-well card last week when he was ill.

Pinafore . . .
Continued from page 1

a "Choro-Drama," includes Lorna Wildon, Ernie Nelson, Howard Galley, Ann and Jane MacElroy, Jim Patterson, Jimmy Chapman, James Powers, Ann Lundgren, Margie Nelson and Lucia Pierce. Bert Narbis will be the narrator.

Sets are being designed under the direction of Bob Boland who is also collaborating with Stage Manager Howard Galley on the script adaptation. The show will be presented at Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 17th and 18th, and tickets will go on sale any day now. Admission is sixty cents and there will be no reserved seats.

Gut Courses . . .
Continued from page 6

If space permitted we could go on forever, but you must have the general idea by now. We members of the press ask no reward for our unceasing struggle to improve your college life; to help you in your desire to graduate as well rounded individuals. The ever-growing intellectual stature of our glorious University is reward enough. If our small effort has aided in any way, we are content.

Hillel Club
Last Sunday night, the Hillel Foundation presented a Purim Festival at the Hillel House. The evening was featured by the picking of Miss Frances Blank as Queen Esther, Queen of Purim. Another highlight of the program was a humorous skit presented by the Hillel dramatic troupe. Dance and refreshments helped to make the evening a memorable one for all there.

Next Friday night, March 10, a student discussion group led by Hormos Roumound, a Persian graduate student, will discuss "Bahal—The World Faith." Preceding the discussion will be the usual Friday night services.

Placement Office
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Continued on page 7

Cheerleader tryouts will be held March 30 at 5:00 p.m. in Mem Hall Auditorium. We need both male and female candidates. Alice Chorbani, head cheerleader, announced that emphasis will be placed on past experience and tumbling ability.

Lost
LOST: One Dietzen trig-type log slide rule possibly around Stockbridge Hall. Name engraved on slide rule—K. A. Lumenello, Brooks 222. Reward is offered.

Lost
LOST: A silver "Norma" four-color mechanical pencil, on Feb. 23 in the vicinity of Mills House or in the Library. Finder please return to the Alumni Office in Mem Hall. Reward.

Learn how YOU can become an Officer in the U. S. Air Force

AN AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS

MARCH 13-17 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MEMORIAL BUILDING (Loggia)

Here's your opportunity to qualify for Aviation Cadet training. To be eligible, you must be single, between the ages of 17 and 21, with at least two years of college and with high physical and moral qualifications.

Find out about the academic, military and flying training you'll get as an Aviation Cadet—either for pilot or navigator. If qualified, your papers will be processed so you can begin training after you finish college.

Learn about the important career opportunities open to you as an officer . . . after you have won your wings as pilot or navigator . . . and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force!

...NON-FLYING CAREERS, TOO!
Never before in peacetime has there been such an opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain commissions in the U. S. Air Force. If you are interested in a non-flying career in aviation, ask for information about Officer Candidates School.

U. S. AIR FORCE
Only the best can be Aviation Cadets

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

C & C
"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Q. T. V. . . .

Continued from page 6
of that year. The celebration lasted a week and included dances, dinners and parties held almost continuously!

With eighty years behind Q.T.V., it is only to be expected as is true with all organizations that they would have their good years and their mediocre years. With the exception of the present time when Q.T.V. is rising to new heights the peak years of the fraternity were during the late thirties. During these years, Q.T.V. won trophies in the Interfraternity Competition. This competition includes football, basketball, and softball games, Skits, Fraternity Sings and Snow Sculptures. Q.T.V. won third in 36-37, first in 37-38, and second in 38-39. In 1949 Q.T.V. placed second in scholastic averages, an excellent sign that they are headed for more "top" years.

The officers of Q.T.V. for 1949-50 worked zealously to insure Q.T.V. of a place among the leading fraternities. These men have started the "ball rolling." President, Martin Manning; Vice Pres., Harry Chicklakis (Big Greek); Corres. Sec., James Manuel (Little Greek); Recorder, D. Kenneth Morrison; and Treas., Richard Reacie (The Ruffian). Taking over for next year, are Pres., Henry Fellows; Vice Pres., Paul Grady (Knuckles); Corres. Sec., Edward Parsons; Recorder, Vincent Roch (Leo Hart); and Treas., Gilbert Robery (The Bully). The nicknames are by courtesy of a person who also has worked, although perhaps unknowingly, to instill a high spirit into the group. This person is Fred Roach alias the Commendee of Q.T.V., whose elevations of fellow members and faculty personnel has never failed in bringing forth a laugh from the group. Take Tex's hat off Fred and collect your applause!

Present adviser of Q.T.V. is William B. Easten, Jr., Assoc. Prof. of Food Tech, who just recently returned to Q.T.V. in that capacity and has been a dependable source of aid to the fraternity. There's always a woman in the picture and aside from the "Queens" of the Q.T.V. members, there is one woman who is a real part of life in the Q.T.V. house. This is Mrs. Jerome, cook and mother to the 26 members living at the house.

Q.T.V. has established itself on our campus as solidly as any group possibly could. But it is not just because they have been established for a long time. . . Q.T.V. has recognized that to become a real part of any large group such as the university they must work wholeheartedly with every group and with all the individuals concerned.

J. F. Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test

THIS is no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's exactly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grows your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic. . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate—keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up.)
* of 127 Burroughs Drive, Saver, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Varieties . . .

Continued from page 6

later and a new group began another skit. The rehearsal was going full blast now. Laura Levine, who with Gin Lecease is co-director of the show, appeared and had a short conference with Bob Boland and Joan Hartley, who is featured as a dancer. These three went to room 114 shortly afterward for a quick run through of Miss Hartley's dance. From my point of view she was sensational, even for a first rehearsal. I've seen the Red Shoes, and consequently am qualified to say this.

At this first rehearsal everyone was full of enthusiasm of one sort or another. The singular apathetic confusion and cynicism, which often prevails in the preliminary work of productions of this type, appeared to be entirely lacking. I predict that this enthusiasm, together with the obvious talent of the performers, directors, and stage crew, will make "Han's Cheesecake" a roaring success.

Hell Week Prank Causes Libe Riot

Two Theta Chi fraternity pledges were the cause of a ruckus involving approximately one hundred students, one irate librarian, the President of the University, one dean, and one cop, in Goodell Library Tuesday morning.

One of the pledges was found going over the second floor study room with a vacuum-cleaner, the other was shaving with an electric razor in the reference room. The disturbance began when librarian Basil Wood was requested by an "annoyed" scholar to quiet the snickers coming from amused spectators.

In order to accomplish this, Mr. Wood proceeded to call the campus police, Dean Hopkins, and President Van Meter, and then attempted to lock the doors. When interviewed later, Mr. Wood said he could have everyone arrested. He compared the situation with the Chicago fire and the famous Boston Police strike where the state militia was called out.

Commenting on student behavior, Mr. Wood stated he believed two percent of the student body were criminals.

A solution to the problem would be the posting of a special library guard, he believes. Mr. Wood recommended a one-year suspension for the one pledge he "arrested." He would similarly suspend the president of the fraternity.

FRAT NOTES

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will light twelve candles this week to celebrate its twelfth year on this campus.

The weekend will get started with a house dance Friday, March 10, at the chapter house. There are also plans to dedicate a newly furnished room in the basement which is being done as a pledge project.

The annual initiation of pledges will take place Saturday afternoon at Skinner Auditorium at 2:00 o'clock. The present pledge group will be taken in at this time as brothers.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Annual Banquet and Ball to be held Saturday evening at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke, Mass. Many guests from the faculty, student body, and alumni will be present along with all the active brothers of the chapter. Awards will also be presented at the affair and there will be a fine evening of music and dancing for all.

Cigarettes will be furnished by the Philip Morris Company.

L.F.C.

One of the functions of the L.F.C. is the support of the Chowder and Marching society chorus. This group has performed with notable success during the past semester but now it is in need of additional singers. Any one interested please contact a C. and M. member of the L.F.C.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the events for Greek Week, April 10 to 15.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Activities at Lambda Chi are now at full swing. This week the members are having "Character Building Week" for their pledges. The following week starting on Monday, March 13, about 15 pledges are expected to be initiated into Lambda Chi. This initiation will be a big affair in the history of the local chapter for the 500th member will be among them. At present there are 491 members in Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi. On Sat., March 25, the annual Founders' Day Banquet will be held at Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield. Many alumni are expected to attend.

On Friday night, March 10, most of the Lambda Chi's plan to attend the Varsity "M" Club dance. Besides looking forward to an enjoyable evening, the members wish to support an affair which will bring more scholars-athletes to the UM through scholarships. Brother Bob Pasini, president of the Varsity "M" Club and in to be commended for the fine work which the club is doing.

Lambda Chi is also proud of Ed Struzziero, Ev Johnston, and Red Winton who were awarded the three trophies at the annual Fall Sports Banquet for their accomplishments in football and soccer. Mario Fortunato was selected the best actor in the annual class play competition recently, while Jim Stapleton and Joe Hilyard were close behind in the judging. Lambda Chi can also boast of the cover boy of the U.M. Dick Gleason, as well as Boston and Springfield papers with the young daughter of another Lambda Chi, Doug Footit.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps have been taking a breather after the Winter Carnival weekend during which they won first prize for the motif party on a nautical theme. The past two Saturdays, evenings have seen quiet parties at the house. Entertainment has been provided by the "Gauchos", several pledges, Neil Gayley of Smith, and Liz Silsby of Mt. Holyoke.

Social chairman, Harvey Segal received a letter from Dr. Helming complementing Sig Eps on the fine parties at the house this year.

Tau Epsilon Phi

T. E. P. is proud to announce the pledging of Walter O'Connell, '50.

Civil Engineering . . .

Continued from page 1
Corkindale, Contact Member for the Local Chapter, and Earle F. Littleton, Sec. Northeast Section of the Society. Societies of a similar nature for mechanical and electrical engineering students are the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. These organizations will arise out of the present clubs when and if their corresponding departments are accredited.

National Societies Beneficial
According to Dean Marston, these national societies benefit their local chapters by aiding in securing outstanding speakers, and by maintaining film libraries for meetings. In this respect, Dean Marston feels, the field of engineering is better organized than home economics or business administration, for example.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1912 Ford Limousine complete with engine. Right rear, left rear, right front doors open from outside. Left front door opens from inside. Portable bar in rear. Corn crib on top. \$250.

1950 Cadillac convertible, 60 cylinders with over head valves. Will take loss. No fleas, roaches, or beetles. Whittemore Schlotnick, Nome, Alaska. Tel. 1-3579. Ask for Al.

1934 Nash Special deduce six door coupe with stained glass windows. Guaranteed to do mile in six minutes. Can be seen after dark at 94 Kremlin Boulevard. Ask for Joe.

PERSONALS

Respectable middle-aged couple desire to board dogs. Spacious suite available. Any dog will do.

Leaving for Albuquerque, want riders willing to share wagon with assorted dogs, chickens, and one pet skunk. Call Cecil Muntz, 77 Kenmore Sq., Federal Circle, Mass.

St. Patrick

St. Patrick, noted taxidermist and exterminator, will open the annual Community Chest campaign on campus tomorrow evening with a talk in Bowker Auditorium. Since the speaker is noted for his aversion to law-breaking, 2% of the student body who are criminals will not be allowed to attend.

The subject of St. Patrick's talk has not been disclosed, but it is believed that he will narrate at some length the events of a trip to Ireland which he made some time ago for the purpose of gathering specimens for his widely publicized reptile collection.

After the convocation, St. Patrick will distribute the symbolic Community Chest Red Feather to all those making contributions to the campaign. Efforts to have the feathers dyed green in his honor were unsuccessful due to the fact that the Collegian had commandeered all the green dye to publish this issue of the paper.

AEPI will entertain St. Patrick at dinner before the meeting.

All Frat Restrictions Lifted
Houses Celebrate With Orgies

Last Friday, March 10, 1950, the Dean of Women at the University of Massachusetts, Roberta A. N. Kopkins, announced that all restrictions on fraternity activities would be removed immediately to conform with the new administrative policy that infringement on student life hampers the proper collegiate atmosphere and prevents students from having the good time which is their main aim at college. This ruling was to go into effect immediately.

To celebrate the new ruling, the Interfraternity Council announced that a series of house dances would be held the following night. Each fraternity would present one distinctive dance that would be remembered for a long time to come. Your Collegian reporter attended some of these dances and was impressed by the number of celebrities present at the festivities.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a huge house party in conjunction with their neighbors, Phi Pi. Guest of honor was Dean of Men "Hell on Wheels" Huston who was heard to remark as the Schlitz flowed over the floor, "It's about time that the administration Censored."

Down the street, Theta Epsilon Phi was running another of their famous Vice dances with the burlesque queens from Tau Delta Sigma as guests. As the cherry wine rapidly disappeared, so did the people. Upon investigation, your reporter found roulette wheels and dice games carrying on in full force in the gaming room downstairs. Behind the roulette wheel, some guy named Hachmer was yelling "Place your bets!" In another corner a sharp eyed reporter from the Hearst Journal was getting facts to support his claim that 2% of the students were criminals.

Deciding to wander down on Sunset Ave., I was surprised to find that both Sigma Alpha Pi and Epsilon Pi Alpha were both shrouded in quiet. Upon interviewing the respective presidents of the two houses, I received the following information. "We conservative members of the University are highly shocked at the goings-on in the rest of the campus. Here we try to build up a respectable reputation and keep out of the papers, and those rowdies on N. Pleasant Street are ruining the fair name of our illustrious community. We intend to strongly recommend to the administration that those ruffians be immediately suspended."

With these prudish remarks safely tucked away, I rushed back to the office to scoop the other reporters and please my editor. I was hoping that perhaps this time, I could earn the highest reward that my editor could give, a column in that famous paper, the Springfield Union.

Help Wanted: Man wanted who is interested in serving his embalming apprenticeship. Must love Death. In answering, give all details as to age, marital status and number of bullet wounds in your abdomen.

Massachusetts
Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 20

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 18, 1950

Collegian Censored! TURNS GREEN
With Shame As Deadline Is Missed

For the first time in its history, the Collegian missed its deadline last week, all because of the efforts of an aging, gray-haired adviser to put one over on the Collegian's innocent young female editor.

Doddering King Arthur, an old fogey if there ever was one, swooped down on the office of Queen Elizabeth, the paper's editor and a sensibly conservative young woman. Waving his trusty pressies! (The presses were so frightened by Arthur's lusty roar that they stopped automatically.)

"Queenie," said the newshawk to the newshen, "this issue is not a credit to the staff or the student body. It lacks vulgarity. A humor issue without sex will never shock the administration, or make us heroes with the 2% of the student body who really count." ("Who the hell wants to be heroes?" Managing editor Philbert here inserted.)

Hotly denying Arthur's charge, Queenie stated, "You're confusing vulgarity with sophistication, you snake in the grass!"

The king's order to stop the presses was given at 10:10 Tuesday night while the staff worked late at the office (on their studios of course). Wednesday, volunteers were called from their classes, somewhat reluctantly, to converge on the print shop to rewrite the paper.

"We are trying to work out a compromise," one staffer said, "until we can pound into his thick head that we've made an error of judgment."

As workers poured over new make-up sheets and revisions of copy, King Arthur and Queen Elizabeth, arm in arm (this should have been censored but we didn't find out about it in time), strode between the linotype machines, munching lead slugs and declaiming: (anyway Arthur declaimed; the Queen was too busy munching) "Here we've had a week in which 2% of the student body reflected great credit on the campus by their organized juvenile foolishness, the Collegian has turned out to be a nappy-pammy." He then presented Elizabeth with a solid gold cup inscribed "Champion Timester - 1950."

Editor Queenie rapped the king's knuckles with an unsuspecting copy boy as Arthur tried to slip dirty jokes into the printer's hands without a check by the editors.

"Just because your copy is sexy and attacks the brass doesn't make it funny," she explained.

"Yeah," he sneered, "but you've got this paper looking like a first-rate college newspaper. Anybody can do that. But it takes ingenuity to write stories about grassing." He did succeed in getting the Collegian printed on green paper (green for grass) under the rule that it was appropriate for St. Patrick's Day.

At this point three questionable stories were already found to be in type, and the king hurried to congratulate Philbert.

"Don't be ridiculous," said Philbert. "The campus would never have seen those in print. We have 2% of our staff armed with blue pencils to cross out that stuff after the paper comes off the presses."

A fracas broke out at this time, and Philbert disarmed the king of his trusty paddle, and would have turned it against him (see cut) had not the queen interferred with a casual comment, "Don't kill him that way. Use two shots—so much tidier. The Collegian always keeps it clean."

Continued on page 6



NEW WAY OF BEATING AN ADVISER—Pictured above is none other than old King Arthur himself about to receive some professional guidance from Managing Editor Jim Philbert. This is a typical scene during a friendly discussion in the COLLEGIAN office last week.

Twitch Makes Test
Of UM Intelligence
In Secret Move
Disaster Envelopes
Campus; Big Smo
Aground In Pond

The administration revealed last night that Quiverly L. Twitch of the Education Department, has spent the last three weeks taking surreptitious I. Q. tests of a cross-section of the student body, and has come up with some rather startling results.

According to Mr. Twitch's findings 43% of the male students would find stiff competition in obtaining a WPA position. Of the females, 37% would do well to train their sights on a sales position with the Kresge people. In the next category Mr. Twitch's figures place some 21% of the males and 26% of the females. These students have definite possibilities, and should transfer immediately to a qualified trade school for training in brick-laying, stevedoring, or bird-house construction. For the ladies he suggests waitressing, book-binding, the Old Howard chorus, or pants pressing.

Mr. Twitch compiled his findings in an amazing short period of time. This is due, he says, to a statistics course he once sat on. On a thin gentleman named Brussels, or Mussels taught

Continued on page 5 the CPA.

Inquiry Begun

While awaiting the results of the engineering conference on the mishap, Balderdash began an inquiry to determine just whose fault it was that the Smo ran aground practically in her own back yard. Early reports from the naval board of inquiry hearings indicate that the helmsman was angling for a bottle of Soggrans which he observed bobbing in the wake of the Smo. The helmsman became so interested that he failed to notice that the strong current in the Pond was carrying the Smo away from the Channel. O'Bradley commenting on this evidence asserted, "the damn fool ought to have known that any bottle floating behind the Smo would have been empty."

Still Clinging

As we go to press, the Smo is still clinging to her bar, all attempts to dislodge her having failed. An elaborate scheme to refloat the historic craft has been put forth by the engineering department. A practice rope pull for the members of this year's freshman class to train for next year's contest with incoming frosh is suggested. One end of the rope will be attached to the Smo's stern and another to her bow. As the rope is

Continued on page 6

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SCHOLARSHIPS

The Collegian wishes to commend the administration and the Student Senate on their scholarship action of the past week. For those members of the University who have not heard of the developments, we quote from the statement issued Monday by Dean

"The administration has approved the bill, recently passed by the Student Senate, appropriating \$6,102,111.300 for the purpose of setting up a scholarship fund in the State Legislature. The income from his fund will be divided each year to provide scholarships to the Legislature for six male high school students who show promise in politics. In addition, the bill provides for elevation of tuition to the Legislature from \$18.75 per year to \$34.50. That portion of the bill which suggested entrance examinations to the Legislature has been deleted, due to the fear of a rebellion at the State House before the ROTC has reached full strength."

Most of you will recall that the Collegian has been campaigning for Legislative Scholarships for some time. We feel that if some sort of selective method is employed in admitting men to the State House, the general calibre of the whole group will be greatly improved.

This is only the beginning, however. We must still continue to patronize the coke machines and to save bottle tops so that we can raise the money for the appropriation voted by the Senate. As soon as the April checks come in, each veteran will be expected to deposit his \$50 scholarship pledge at the Treasurer's office.

Remember, the Legislature is our representative in the most heavily populated area of the state. If the Legislature is poor, the discredit will be reflected on the University. Students will begin to go to BU; our classrooms will be empty; our professors will have no audience for their stimulating lectures; our new building will grow rotten with disuse. Everything will fall into ruin—people will be smoking in the Library; women will stay out until 11:30; freshmen will cut classes;—the Collegian may even begin to cover swimming meets and Chem Club soires.

You do not want this to happen to your University, do you? You do not want people to say that you belong to that infamous 2%, do you? Then do something about it—support the new bill, in order that the Legislature may bring us only glory and credit in the future.

APRIL FOOL

Considering surprise as an element of humor, the Collegian tries its hand at pulling a fast one by presenting its annual April Fool's edition two weeks early. To you who have been around here for a while, we make our offering in the hope that it will not be compared too unfavorably with the issues of previous years. To you who are new to the campus, we give the admonition that you take us not at all seriously, and remember that it's all in fun. To you who were students at Devens and remember the Christmas issues of the Statesman, we appeal that you be not harsh with us. That humor will forever go unmatched. To all of you, we present this issue of our paper. May you be kind, and may you laugh until you all bleed profusely from two bullet holes in the abdomen inflicted by the 2% of the student body that are criminals.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 20, 1950

Dear Editor:

After hearing and reading in the newspapers about the trouble Dean Hopschotch has caused recently on this campus, I have sincerely decided that he should be suspended from all campus activities for a period of one year.

How a fully grown man like Hopschotch could have been as juvenile and immature as he has shown himself to be during the fraternity hell week is beyond my comprehension. Among his many pranks of the past few weeks are the following:

1. He locked two fraternity members in a fourth floor room in Greenbourn dormitory so that their pledges could report them to the campus police and arrange to have their licenses taken away.
2. He wilfully kidnapped two pledges and hit one of them over the head when he refused to hand over the research work he had done to prove that two per cent of the student body were criminals.
3. He masqueraded as a beautiful blonde and allowed himself to acquire two bullet holes in the abdomen from which he bled profusely in order to frighten a poor innocent fraternity pledge.
4. He hitchhiked to Worcester where he got drunk and tried to convince the Worcester police that he was two fraternities pledges masquerading as women. However, the cops refused to believe him, as only Hotlips was seeing double.
5. He reported his escapades to the Springfield Union, reflecting much discredit on the University, for the sole purpose of seeing whether the typesetters could spell his name right (He said he got 15 cents an inch for that, but we doubt it).
6. He put the Band and Drill Team on bread and water rations so that they were too weak to go to New Britain, because the Northampton Street Railway refused to give him permission to drive the bus.
7. He tried to get away with holding two jobs on campus in order to make more money (he was foiled

in this attempt when someone recognized him impersonating the janitor in the Libe as he was vacuuming the first floor reference room).

Should such conditions be allowed to exist on this campus? Can nothing be done about it? I recommend that Hophead be placed on trial before the interfraternity judiciary board and sentenced to be shot at sunrise by means of two bullet holes in the abdomen.

Joe Shmo, Tau Eta Phi
Editor's Note: The interfraternity judiciary board would not be qualified to try Dean Shmo. It is clearly a matter for the University Juvenile Court. I suggest you contact a member of that group and give your suggestions to him. The members are Jack Rodgers of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, Danny Fizenberg of Alpha Eta Phi, and Ed Ravine of Theta Psi. I doubt, however, that any action will be taken. One must make excuses for Dean Hopkins as he is a portion of the 2% of the student body that are criminals.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your April Fool edition and am highly incensed. Is it inefficient copyreading, or don't you know how to spell? MY name was misspelled a total of 663 times (it may have been more, but I couldn't count any higher).

It was spelled Hotlips when it should have been Hotkins, Popkins when it should have been Bodekins, and Shmudgekins when it should have been Bumpkins. All in all, you were frightfully inconsistent. I am undecided in my course of action. I do not know whether I should institute a course of spelling on the campus, or take the matter up with my friends in the interfraternity council.

At any rate I am suspending the workers at Cambridgeport Ewell's Print Shop for one year, and henceforth shall regard the place merely as a boarding house for overworked typesetters.

Dean Hopkins

At DARTMOUTH and Colleges and Universities throughout the country **CHESTERFIELD** is the largest-selling cigarette.*

ROBERT RYAN
Famous Dartmouth Alumnus, says:
"I stopped switching around when I bit on Milder CHESTERFIELD. It's my cigarette."
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STARRING IN
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AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

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Always Buy **CHESTERFIELD**
They're Milder! They're TOPS!—IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

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Your Spring vacation cruise will be much more enjoyable with the proper clothes—White and pastel tropical dinner jackets—White Buck shoes and every accessory you could need.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

Six - College Square Dance Is Scheduled For Library; Basement "Dope Room" To Be Comfortably Furnished

The six college square dance which is being planned for the end of next week will be held in Goodell Library instead of Mem Hall as originally planned, the Outing Club announced today.

Because of an intensified attack of termites in Drill Hall, the building has been condemned for future use. Falling rafters and collapsing roofs have rendered the building dangerous and useless. Men have been working for the last two hours in an attempt to uncover the bodies of a modern dance class of 30 co-eds who were buried under debris as the North end of the building collapsed.

Although the loss of this well-loved, decrepit, old land mark is the source of indescribable grief to the campus, they have been courageous about the sad tragedy and have gone on with their daily activities. They know

Secret I. Q. Tests...
Continued from page 1
the course, he recalls. Amazing young man. Raised chickens and children.

Mr. Twitch concluded by stating that he found the remaining students quite capable of handling college material. He used as an example a young couple he happened to notice out in front of Abbey one night.

Running short of material and needing to fill up this gap we reluctantly print this notice for Yo Yo Schmogs. All those that can walk,

that this is the way Drill Hall would have wanted it.

To Be In Libe
Elaborate plans are being made for the square dance which is to be held in the libe. This is to commemorate the passing away of a dearly beloved antique, the Drill Hall. Let us all bow our heads in a minute of meditation.) All chairs and tables will be removed from the downstairs room and this will be used as the square dance floor. The overflow will be accommodated in the lobby. Decorations will be

in the form of pictures of Drill Hall. Murals of the different parts of the Hall will cover the Libe walls.

The upstairs study room will be converted into a smorgasbord where foods of every description will be at the dancers' command. Liquid refreshments will be provided in the downstairs reference room where a complete bar is being set up. All refreshments are being provided by the administration and will be of no cost to the students. The administration is trying to help in reconciling

the students to their recent loss, **Basement Furnished**

The basement of the libe will be provided with sofas and soft chairs where the students can relax between dances. "Passion Pit" will be furnished appropriately.

The more serious members of our campus have also been kept in mind in preparations for this outstanding event. The two rest rooms will be at their disposal for studying the entire evening. Arrangements will be made so that they will not be dis-

turbed by wandering dancers. It is hoped that the event will attract a large gathering. In this way we can express our sympathy toward the loss of one of our campus buildings which are so typical of the University—and so symbolic.

I can write no more for tears have dimmed my vision, as I mournfully sit and hear in the distance a rumbling sound as the last walls of Drill Hall fall to the ground. Have courage, fellow students! We must and we shall go on!!!

Dean H. U. H. Warns Against Ginger Ale Shortage

Hotspot U. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men at the U of M, announced today that green cocktail stirrers have been awarded all residents of Hamlin House who have maintained a 70 average during the past semester. The presentations were made in connection

with the observance of St. Patrick's Day. A well-informed janitor at South College advised a Collegian reporter that an unusually large number of spoons have been pilfered from Caper Cafeteria. Since the well-informed janitor would make no further statement, the reporter approached a well-informed assistant janitor. Between sweeps of his nine-foot broom, he blurted, "Conditions . . . swish . . . deplorable . . . swish. C.C. will go . . . swish . . . out of business . . . unless this practice . . . swish . . . is halted."

LOST: Green "Carry All" Wallet, containing lipstick, compact, and change, in the vicinity of Tex Skipper's and the French building. Finder may keep money, but please return wallet, etc. to Norma Regis at Thatcher Hall.

Allotment Slashed

H. U. H. also issued the statement that the liquor allotment for Hamlin House has been slashed to 100 cases per week. Foreseeing great anguish as a result of this dictum, Dean Huh opened the facilities of Goesman Laboratory last night at midnight for those people who wished to manufacture their own supplies.

However, he said that a tremendous catastrophe will face the student body unless it is very careful. Reports from the heart of the ginger ale belt seem to indicate an imminent shortage of

the vital beverage.

In conclusion, he stated, "Our students must learn how to drink water. In fact, that's a terrific idea for a new course . . . "Water As A Chaser" . . . ash, what possibilities . . . what opportunities . . ." As the Collegian reporter stumbled out the door, he noticed Dean H.U.H. with a suspicious bulge in his coat, creep hand over hand toward the nearest water bubbler.

Reached for comment in a local gingerale mill, Basil said, "Sergeant Higbe, I don't like it."



"Oh, John, even in the dark I can tell it's a PHILIP MORRIS!"

Anytime, anywhere you can detect the "exclusive difference" the minute you light up your first PHILIP MORRIS. That's because it's the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. Remember: there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

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A Penny a Mile for Gas!

Most Renaults make with the miles better than that! Most Renaults average 45 to 50 miles to the gallon . . . Two quarts of oil fill the crankcase. Many gleeful owners report that for ordinary driving in town gas and oil costs less than five dollars a month. Renault's no kin to a jalopy! A masterpiece in miniature . . . Renault's sleek, shiny monocoque steel body has won beauty prizes all over the world!

Drop a penny post-card

into the nearest mail-box and learn how you can become a Renault campus sub-dealer. Sell Renaults to fraternity brothers and barbs . . . professors and local merchants . . . at the lowest price of any four-door four-passenger sedan in America. Invest a penny in your business future and mail an inquiry card today.

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EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE
For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need
The University Store
The Most Popular Course on Campus

SPORTS

Intercollegiate Athletics Abolished At UM

Two Percent Of Student Body Are Criminals

Anemic Athletes Ask For Adrenalin

The long-awaited announcement from the University Administration concerning the abolition of Inter-Collegiate Athletics was made last week, when before a cheering throng Dean of Men Robert Hotchkiss announced that as athletics detracted from study opportunities they would be abolished. He further announced that two percent of the student body were criminals.

After agreeing on the abolition of Inter-Collegiate Athletics, the Administration presented its measure to the Student Senate which wrangled for two whole seconds before unanimously voting in favor of the issue and that 2% of the student body are criminals.

The unanimous Senate decision found three dissenting voters, all of whom are now resting peacefully at Arlington Memorial Cemetery (the first time anyone ever put anything over on them).

The sudden decision forced the Athletic Department to cancel its 1950 football schedule which consisted of games with Pembroke, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and the Chicago Bears. Coach Im A. Wreck announced that games had been tentatively arranged with the Universities of Hawaii, Yokohama and Timbuctu.

The greatest blow caused by the announcement affected newly appointed coach Martin Martian who was forming a team of flying saucer racers which was planning meets with neighboring planets (Venus please note—De Milo that is). State appropriations for this sport had been obtained to the extent of \$600.01, the largest appropriation from Beacon Hill for many a year.

The appropriations will not go to waste however, because the newly organized champions of reaction, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Criminals, announced that an Intramural program of athletics has been organized. Two percent of the student body are criminals.

Overlooking Things

Bleeding profusely from two bullet wounds in the abdomen I will now continue to choose the varsity sports overflowing water over and over again captaining for the coming semester. First sport to come to my mind as two percent of the student body are criminals is naturally footballs and I whole heartedly nominate Steven Oviatt as captain. My wish is that the students of the campus do not mind this choice as it is well rumored that they want Betty Kreiger as captain. But, naturally my wish is law.

Still bleeding profusely from that same dirty nasty old bullet wounds I have gathered strength to say that my other choices are from the faculty as two percent of the student body are criminals. For basketball I will be rugged Bo PanLear for Hockey that square shooter drop dead buy me a beer lets go to Grandys Doc pardon the filthy expression Torrid, and for baseballs I would instate the man who looks like one that notorious Dick Lead.

Psych Club
The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m., Liberal Arts Annex. The speaker will be Mrs. Eunice Allen from Springfield. Her topic will be *Psychiatric Social Work As A Career*. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Grassing To Go Co-ed Cry Stewed Criminals

It has been announced that letters will be given to those students on the grassing team. This is the procedure followed in other varsity sports. Although this is generally considered a woman's sport, men will be allowed to compete. Two percent of the student body are criminals. A record turnout is expected from enthusiastic students.

Gov. Clever to Cleave Hotchkiss in Ceremony

A new multi-million dollar stadium has been planned for our fair University, it was announced by Director of Athletics Mac Jerk. The stadium will be built on a new principle, revolutionary to the field of two percent of the student body are criminals. There will be no posts supporting the roof. The roof will not be constructed on the cantilever principles. In short it will not be constructed.

In order that athletic events may take place throughout the year regardless of weather conditions a glass roof has been planned. Actually it is not glass. It is not plastic. It is not two percent of the student body are criminals.

The seating capacity of this new stadium will be the largest ever in this area and will hold the two percent of the student body who are not criminals.

The stadium will be dedicated by Governor Clever who will break a bottle of— you guessed it over Dean Hotchkiss' noggin.

Bleeding Profusely Two Holes in Abdomen

For the first time in history this paper is conducting a sports poll. Our question is "Are 2 percent of the student body criminals?" Here are the comments we have received. Professor Zilek: I mark my papers by throwing them down a flight of stairs.

Dean of Women Corrie Calvert: Zey are too creeminals. Zey steal my— (Censored).

Football Star Branko Farfufnick: To be honest, truthful, unbiased, and fair I am bleeding profusely from two bullet shot wounds in my abdomen.

Basketball Coach Meat Ball: I retired when they started writing songs about me.

Did You Know That?

Did you know that there are 17,250 cars on campus? Guess how many big wheels that makes rolling around.

Did you know that within the year the Math building will be torn down and a new six story office will be constructed? The new building will contain all sorts of gambling devices, roulette wheels, card games, and crap games for those students who figure that they can beat the pros.

Did you know that the metal buckets hanging on the trees around campus are being robbed by sap-happy students?

Young Lady of excellent character desires position with unlimited possibilities. Call Cannibal 281. Ask for Gwendolyn. If man answers, don't hang up, that's Gwendolyn.



HIGH SCHOOL STAR TO PLAY—Coming from Bushleague High School, where he played brilliantly for six years is Ronald ("laughing boy") Padiwagen, star tackle. Ronald will start for the bloody redmen with two bullet wounds in the abdomen. —Photo by a Criminal

Wanted! Wanted!—A Freak With One Bullet Hole In The Abdomen

People Displace Frogs In Zoology Laboratory

It was announced late tonight that two percent of the student body were bleeding profusely to death. The reason was stated reluctantly by the administration. It seems that two percent of the student body are criminals many of the students in the zoology labs were dissected instead of the frogs.

Bleeding UM Quintet To Meet Harvad Here

Six years from tomorrow the UM varsity basketball team will meet Harvad on its home court. Black Ball has announced that the starting quintet will be composed of Dean Hapless Hopkins at center, Don Cadmigan and Peter Van Meters at forward and Arthur Shunarthur Mustang at guards. Substitutes will come from the duet of monstrous 6' 7" 225 lbs Basil Weed and Dean Macnaack who doubles as water boy.

Captain Hopkins and his teammates have been raising hell on the campus because the idiotic administration will not let the student band of 2% of the student body are criminals and drill team go to the game and cheer them on to victory. The administration feels that the students would not be able to get to Grandys that night in time to do their lessons.

When interviewed Musgrass and helpless hapless, hopeless Hopkins answered simultaneously 2% of the student body are criminals "the team will have no spirit and therefore will probably lose by some close score of 124 to 14."

Senato Tells All; Wee Men Reason For Drop In Intercollegiate Sports

Laughing hysterically (censored) and bleeding profusely from two bullet wounds in the abdomen, your reporter listened intently to the biggest sport story of the year as told to him by that National football star Senato Ryan K. Madagasin.

Casualty spitting his remaining teeth onto the table to the accompaniment of "Dirty Lil" as sung by 1 1/2% of the 2% of the student body who were adjudged as the definite criminal type.

Senato, lovingly remembered for his exploits at Vassar, told me why intercollegiate athletics were being scrapped. "Intercollegiate Athletics are being done away with," he gurgled, "because colleges throughout the country have their eyes set on more fertile fields."

Sticking relentlessly to my assignment I piled Senato with another mammoth of Yardley's (his third) and he began to loosen up. Picking up where he had left before the interlude, Senato offered the real explanation of the appearance of the little men, 23 inches high and four sheets to the wind. In his own words Senato said, "They are an advance guard from the planet Manurus and are comparable to cheerleaders here on Earth. They are to get indoctrinated and (you'll pardon the expression) behind their atomball team which is destined to play the UM in the Manure Bowl at Barnyard, Kansas. This he, sprayed triumphantly is the reason for the decline of intercollegiate sports."

Tennis coach Kosakowski, while spitting tennis balls predicted to this reporter that the UM varsity tennis team will whip North Carolina while they visit here in May. The Tarheels, last years intercollegiate champs, should be out of their environment. Steve believes, for it will be the first time that they will be playing in a gravel pit which is also knee deep in mud.

After two of the stars on the track team ran record breaking four minute miles against Harvard the other afternoon, we stopped at the cage to ask coach Derby for an explanation.

Bloodless Revolution In Offering For Sports

Football equipment for spirit practice will be given out for a three cent deposit to all members of the choral society tomorrow afternoon. The administration two percent of which criminals decided that the groups activities were becoming too rugged to continue without the proper facilities. Many of the members were found littering up the campus as they were bleeding to death from two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

The glee club is staging a performance for the benefit of the Toadstool candy campaign. In attendance will be 654 members of the Ancient Babyolonian Plumbing Association. The benefit show will take place in the main room of the Goodell library at 3 a.m. Saturday morning. Dean Schmurtis has given her consent for the girls to stay out all night in the shack.

There have been many persistent rumors to the effect that the sports staff of this weekly rag has not been fulfilling its function, that it is partial, biased, rotten to the core and can only write about teams that lose. This is not the case. The real scoop is that we make up ninety percent of the 2 percent that are criminals, as can be attested by the 2 gaping holes that perforate our abdomen. Another factor that might possibly have something to do with the case is that we are thoroughly incompetent.



Take One Big Pig, Add One Chicken, Westerns You Get

At a convention for owners of Hamburger Joints, Drive-ins and Diners, held in New York last week, a startling announcement was made. Professor J. Wellington Flunk of our Animal Husbandry Department, speaking to the group, stated that he had finally succeeded in crossing a pig with a chicken.

As any fool can plainly see this will revolutionize the Western Sandwich trade. No longer will you have to wait while your Western is being prepared. The cook merely has to crack the egg over the griddle, and voila!

Interviews Profs.
Your reporter's interest was aroused by this great step forward in Food Prep, so taking a few hours off from his diligent study of Home Ec, he interviewed some of those concerned.

Prof. Flunk: "This ain't nothing, merely the first step. I'm now working with cows and meat grinders. When I complete this one, I'll really blind 'em."

One of the hybrid chickens was overheard saying, "Why da hell can't dey have made da eggs like before? Deese square ones is rough."

Rex Shipper, owner of one of the local beereries said, "I'll save moah money with these 'til ole aigs, than Ah was making with the 'til ole ole fashioned kind."

Our renowned criminologist, Ilirarian Basil, in a formal statement to the press was quoted, "Double the guard, and have them suspended for a year. No one is going to use my

Frat Parties...
Why go home weekends? We guarantee you a charming attractive escort, girls, 90% of the men in our files are criminals, with Cadi con-vertibles. Early calls receive special consideration. Northampton House of Correction.

For Sale: 1000 pr. used GI boots. Two-buckle European Style. Remember girls, you're not one of the bunch if you don't have a pair of these.

Burnt matches, available in carload lots. Reasonable prices. Contact Younger Jones Lumbermen, Amherst. Could This Be You? Girls, are you looking for a job? Girls, are you willing to work? Really. If you are and want to have better than an average weeks pay come in and see what we have to offer.

Dr. Burr Explains English Curriculum New To Prexy

In a recent report to the President on latest developments in the Civil Engineering program, Dr. Rodney Burr, newly appointed head janitor, explained the new curriculum, summarized course requirements, and analyzed problems of the department.

Dr. Burr, known to his associates as "Burrhead," is a juvenile delinquent who will act as Engineering chief while Dean Marston is on leave of absence to supervise demolition of Boston's Mystic River bridge. In addition to his executive duties, Dr. Burr will make periodic inspections of progress on the Knowlton-Abbey subway project.

His report to the President, written in Finnish, viciously attacked his staff, the M.T.A., the farm bloc, and "selfish interests" in the State Legislature. In sinister language, Dr. Burr critically assailed those responsible for the "abysmal lack of appreciation of our problems here... they just don't care."

The communique buzzed on, "We are facing disaster... unless drastic steps are stepped our whole loathsome program will collapse. We have no funds, we have no buildings, we have no faculty, we have no students, this condition is inadequate. We are dealing with diabolical humorists, who deliberately misinterpret our plans for personnel and equipment."

In a press conference yesterday, Dr. Burr was unsuccessul in an attempt to clarify his position. Recalling one fendishly clever ruse which had the engineers agog for days, he callously drooled, "I ordered six jack-hammers to share them with the School of Dentistry, and what happens? They send us 400 cases of trenchmouth."

At this point a spokesman for Basil Wood opened a new vista of disaster by screaming, "We must double the guard!" Dr. Burr shot him twice in the abdomen.

With consummate nonchalance, the Dean replaced his sword-cane and got back on the point. "Frightfully crude of me chaps, but would anyone care for a spot of goatsmilk?" Seeing we could not be bribed, he continued his feverish tirade, "Once we received 42 steamshovels after ordering 18 cellars, but they were lost in transit so we have changed our course requirements to fifty yards of barbed wire and an opium lamp, but this led to friction."

Dr. Burr went on to enthusiastically describe several inhumanly dull courses which he has recently introduced. One of these, "Beaver-dam control 81," has proven quite unpopular with the class, primarily because three-fourths are beavers.

2% Collegian Reporter Shoots Bowling Ball
Yesterday afternoon at Alumni field the faculty nine met a strong Amherst High club in what was a semblance of a baseball game. On the mound for the Redmen was Art Must-graver, ace screwball pitcher, opposed by Hiram Scherle the 17 year old wonder.

Tied two-two in the last of the twelfth the Amherst boys came to bat. Cyril Bowlingball led off with a sharp single through one of the two holes in the second baseman's abdomen. Eyll Eye Fleagle, after putting a double whammy on the pitcher, took two and doubled to left. Bowlingball, trying to score on the hit fell to the ground three feet short of home plate. It seems he was bleeding profusely from two bullet holes in the abdomen caused by a rabid Collegian reporter who we know make up 98% of the two percent of the students that are the criminal type.

Will the finder please return same to the Basil Wood and receive two bullets in the abdomen.

Spring in Air So Administration Is Being Cautious

With spring forthcoming in four days, the administration has seen fit to install several precautionary railings in order to maintain the high moral standards for which this school is noted.

Floodlights will be set up between Commonwealth Circle and the Abbey. The reason given for this step was that the campus police have poor eyesight and would hate to stumble over any couples who might be crawling around on the ground looking for specimens for Ent lab.

Because of the fire several weeks ago, a twenty-four hour guard will be placed around the S-barracks to prevent any sager young man from hauling his ashes away?

There was some dissension among the faculty at the harshness of these measures. Basil Wood, the leader of this faction said, "Frustration without representation will not be tolerated by the students."

Rec Conference

Continued from page 1
Leadership Training For Nature Education" will be featured in the afternoon session.

Carnegie Institute's Dr. W. L. Black will give a talk on "Boys and Girl Scouts Go Back To Primitive Camping", illustrated with slides to demonstrate camping in areas outside the city of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The annual Folk Festival, one of the recreation conference highlights is scheduled for Friday evening, March 24, in the Drill Hall. The program will be in charge of Barbara Kinghorn '50, Pittsfield; Rennie Robertson '50, of Portland, Maine, and Robert Wood '50, Taunton.

Will the finder please return same to the Basil Wood and receive two bullets in the abdomen.

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

Addenda to Dr. Johnson's Dictionary From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowers

Abbey—Convent of nuns ruled by an abess (Webster's still good on this one).

Animal husbandry—Course in what to do when married to a wolf.

Bachelor—One who got away.

Bebop—A peculiar musical effect achieved by gathering three or more people who play by ear and puncturing their ear drums.

Capital—Automatic producer of all good things (syn. schmoo).

Chaucer, Geoffrey—celebrated author of *The Miller's Tale*, and miscellaneous other works.

Class discussion—"Listen, my children, and you shall hear . . ."

Comparative anatomy—This is an interesting course too.

Democracy—Bludgeoning of the people, by the people, for the people (Thanks to Oscar Wilde).

Democrat—Dazzling epithet blinding those so called to the fact of their being duped.

Dictaphone—The ideal student in the present setup.

Dictatorship of the proletariat—State of complete equality: everybody is nobody.

Double whammy—The Goldbergerian question.

Draper—Dealer in fabrics used for decorative purposes (Webster again).

Education—What remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught (Thanks to Lord Halifax).

English—Obsolete dialect, used today only by Sir Laurence Olivier and a few antiquarian professors.

Fossil—Any impression or trace of an animal or plant of past geological ages, which has been preserved in the earth's crust (specimens on display in various parts of the campus).

Grassing—Popular name for the summer course in practical agronomy, chiefly field work.

Gut course—Course you take just when the prof has decided to prove it is no such thing.

Higher education—School on a hilltop.

Hoover—Well known vacuum cleaner, now being used to clean out the executive departments of the government and certain musty library institutions.

International relations—A broad from abroad.

Lady-in-waiting—Middle-class morality, you know.

Library—Cross between the Circus Maximus and Cleopatra's bedchamber.

Philosophy—Learning things you already know in terms you don't understand (Thanks to Professor Glick).

Poet—Guy who can't make out.

Political science—The study of what ought to be done but can't.

Religion—A semi-compulsory type of life insurance, high premiums, no guarantees, beneficiary undesignated, high surrender value on policy.

Sex (obs.)—A primitive biological function, since banished by Victoria, mother of umpteen children.

Statistics—Science of being exact about matters you do not understand.

Walpurgisnacht—Friday-night dance.

War—Device for securing the peace of the world.

Warner Brothers—Holders of a 50-year option on Marlene Dietrich. These brothers are closely affiliated with their more famous sister, Mary Warner.

Wild goose—Drunk gesture; also song by Frankie Laine.

Zoob (Plural only)—Product much sought after by men of distinction.



NEW DEAN—Dr. Gaunt E. Stretch, who recently resigned from Shirley Reform School, is the new University Hatchet-man supervising activities of student criminals. The six-foot, seven-inch Dean, an expert with the bolo knife, will work in close cooperation with about two per cent of the student body. Known to his associates as "sunshine," Dr. Gaunt has a child and two wives named Alice.

CENSORED

A .400 hitter with at least 5 years Major league experience. Must be able to hit 90 homers per season and drive in 325 runs. Call Braves Field, ask for Billy.

Gene Williams



Greek Ball, Small School Tourney In Goodell April 1st

The Interfraternity Council announced yesterday that this year's edition of the Inter Greek Ball will be held in the Libe on April 1st. Music will be provided by the reknowned band of Ronald Shandigan and his Royal Be-Boppers.

A great time is anticipated for all with plenty of action throughout the evening, especially as the Small Schools Basketball Tourney is scheduled for the same place at the same time.

Your Sports Editor anticipates plenty of fast action as the players dribble in and out among the dancing couples. Two points will be awarded as a bonus for dunking one in the punch bowl. The winning team will be presented with fuel for next winter taken from the special stores in the Treasurer Room.

Upon interviewing Head Librarian Basil Tweed, your reporter got the following statement, "This foul mixup only confirms 2% of the student body as criminals my opinion of the loudest up condition of this administration for permitting such a thing to happen." At the conclusion of these remarks.

CENSORED

TEP 12th Birthday Features Banquet

This past weekend, March 11-13, Tau Epsilon Phi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity celebrated its 12th anniversary on this campus.

The memorable weekend began on Friday evening when a house party was held at the chapter house. Many couples were on hand at the affair, including active brothers and alumni who returned for the anniversary weekend. A newly renovated room in the basement, which had been the pledge project this year, was opened up for the brothers' use.

Saturday afternoon, March 12, at Skinner Auditorium, TEP initiated fourteen new brothers. The following were inducted:

Stanley Barron '52; Irving Diamond '51; Morton Geller '53; Stanley Glick '52; Melvin Glusko '53; Philip Kaplan '52; Laurence Miller '53; Daniel Rosenfield '53; Robert Segal '53; Martin Sidman '53; David Sokol '53; Mark Titlebaum '53; Bernard Weinstein '53; Clinton Wells '53.

The annual banquet and ball was held Saturday evening at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke. Ezra Schabas and his orchestra provided the music for the affair. The U of M was represented by the following guests: Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Professor and Mrs. Vinal, and Professor and Mrs. Barrett.

At this affair, the U. of Mass. TEP Chapter was presented with three awards from the national organization. The first was a cup for scholarship which rated this chapter first among the TEP fraternities throughout the country. Next Tau Pi received honorable mention in the Chapter of Merit award and also an honorable

STOCKBRIDGE NEWS

Poultry Club

The Poultry Club had their annual banquet last Thursday night at Van's. All who attended enjoyed excellent Western Grinders made from the new combination of a pig and a chicken. After the meeting, the president, Stewart Johnson, started the meeting and entertainment by introducing Professors Voodoo, Refage, and Trot. Some recitations were then given by a visiting An Hus major straight from the farm (obviously), after which we were fortunate enough to hear the three Andrews Sisters, who just happened to be passing through (or out).

Displaying the First National Store's finest in mops, out danced three girls (?) with faces resembling the pride of the herd. The well developed trio were received with showers of kisses, and after they were thrown out, we heard from the speaker of the evening, Mr. Meat Hook, a representative of Swift and Company, who advised all members that good positions were available to all in the freezing plant.

Kappa Kappa

On Thursday, March 23, Kappa Kappa will hold a banquet at Castle Hiccup, located beyond the Notch on the road to Nowhere. A turkey dinner with trimmings will be served to the best looking girl there. Everyone else will eat Chigs.

Professor Matthew will direct the Kappa Kappa members in an imitation of the Andrews Sisters. A whole of an evening is planned for all who attend. Girls admitted free of charge.

Kappa Kappa orgies are also scheduled for March 18 and 25, 1950.

Oracleism 25 Is Announced As New Gut Course Here

In response to a recent *Collegian* article demanding more gut courses for the harried students of this University, Dr. J. Mashmousse MacBeth of the Department of Private Relations announced the inauguration of an entirely new new and exciting course.

Sliding his yo-yo into his vest pocket and flashing his bubble gum under his uppers, Dr. MacBeth stated, "It is with great pride in our department and a true joy in the future of our sweet little racket, or our fair University that I announce the addition of Oracleism 25 to our curriculum." Wiping his chin he continued, "In case—Stop licking my boot, Sonny. In case the students desire to take this well rounded seminar, I should like to elucidate."

He elucidated, and while his secretary cleaned it up he continued, "This course consists of nothing more than—Please, Boy, You're drooling on my cuff—an orientation and laboratory period on the ancient art of foretelling the future by examining the entrails of freshly killed animals."

"This," concluded Dr. Mashmousse, "is a real gut course!!"

mention in the awarding of the New York Alumni Club Trophy for the outstanding chapter in the TEP organization.

Furthermore, three awards were given to seniors by various alumni. The first was an athletic award which was received by Earl Winer; second was a scholarship cup received by Gene Isenberg; and the third was a plaque awarded to the brother who was outstanding in his aid to the fraternity, and was presented to Charles Goldfarb.

Russell's Package Store

SEE OUR PRICE DISCOUNT

FREE DELIVERY — TEL. 697

Need A Check Cashed?

An. Hus. Club

On Tuesday night, February 29, the An Hus Club was very fortunate to hear from Mr. C. T. Slicker, who is Secretary of the Ayrshire Breeding Association of Brandon, Vermont. Mr. Slicker talked on the Ayrshire Herd, Breeding Program and recommended. Everyone enjoyed the discussion, and discovered that all Ayrshires have their fine points.

A short business meeting followed, and then refreshments were served consisting of Western Grinders. The speaker for the meeting of March 12 will be Mr. Aloysius Macbeth who will talk on Oracleism 25, the study of animal entrails. Everyone is invited and the lecture should prove interesting to all students with two bullet holes in their abdomen.

Phy Ed Club

The Phy-Ed Club will have a meeting Tuesday, March 21st at 7 p.m., in Room 10 of the Physical Education building. A tape recording will be heard of Dr. Fred Glick's address to the 21st Annual Basketball Conference, held in conjunction with Western Mass. Small High School Tournament, March 4th at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Also the speech of Hiram G. Battey, Supt. of Schools, Lenox, Mass., in his presentation of the Harvard "M" Gore Award to J. Franklin Farrell, Supt. of Schools, Adams, Mass.

Big Smo . . .

Continued from page 1

drawn taut, the engineers predict that the Smo will be lifted from the sticky mud of the College Pond and again be a free agent.

Colonel Nye of the Military Department on campus offered the aid of the air cadet corps. "You can't get away from it," he smiled, "it takes the army air force to keep things going."

He marched off singing, "Into the Air, Junior Birdmen."

Colonel Todd appeared before the Student Senate Appropriations Committee urging that funds for the CPA be drastically cut, in view of the Smo's mishap.

Those big ships are just sitting ducks on the Pond," Todd asserted. "The tax payers' money could more wisely be spent on fifty-mission-crash caps for the air force."

High and Dry

While the old controversy raged, the Smo is still high and dry at the bar, schooners and all sorts of small craft serving as bar tenders hovering about her helpless bulk.

As a desperation measure, in case the rope pull experiment fails to work, the engineering department has issued a call to all campus pranksters preparatory to finding the flood gate to drain the Pond. In such an event, the Smo will be broken up and hung on the rafters in Drill Hall, where the U of M's other nautical trophy now reposes.

Blue-Jay Nursery Home. Whole and half-day sessions. Female children 18 to 25. Call Madagascar 34.5. Ask for Grendel.

All types of investigations carried on. Consultations free. Contact Dean Bupkin, West College.

Apartment: Will share apartment. Large room, connecting bath, will share rent. Call the Old Howard and ask for us.

Reward: Lost one chinaman in vicinity of Chinatown. Is easily recognizable by two bullet wounds which perforate his abdomen.

Hotel Homestead—1001 No. Pleasant St. Homelike atmosphere. Yet costs no more.

Librarian Urges Smoking Room In Libe, Solons Told

Last Tuesday night, your reporter was assigned to cover a Senate meeting at this school. Since the meeting was called for 7:00 P.M., I ran over to Old Chapel at 6:45 in order not to miss anything. Finally, I was to see our student government in action, and see what makes our campus tick. (H.A.)

At 7:00 sharp, members could be seen languidly strolling in as if it was the last place in the world to which they wanted to go. At about five minutes past seven, some guy up front (I was told later that this was the Big Boy himself, the Pres.) wearily dropped his bottle, undraped himself from an armchair, and (with the aid of two assistants from the arm-lifting committee) rapped on the table to call the meeting to order.

First Secretary Stern lackadaisically called the role. Apparently, they had good attendance tonight, since only seven were absent. Too bad she didn't take the attendance of the senators' minds. Most of the people looked as if they were there in body but not in spirit.

Next, the various committees gave their reports. The Curriculum Committee reported that a meeting was to be held with Dean Mitchell to discuss Faculty Rating Polls. Several apophyte senators expressed fear that the administration might object to being rated. All the seniors in the Senate immediately hushed them up, afraid that they would lose their last chance to tell their profs off.

Following this, the Finance, Athletic, and Elections Committees rose (under pressure) and gave lightning fast reports, each looking as if he was afraid of the ridicule of the rest of the imbeciles around him.

Inside the space of seconds, Pres. Less opened and closed old business. Apparently, the Senate has done nothing in the past five weeks to be considered business. Oh well, maybe that's the way governments are run.

However, the meeting really broke wide open with the introduction of new business. Two revolutionary ideas were introduced that really stirred up interest (about as much as a sewing circle, that is) among the senators.

The first controversial topic discussed was the world-shaking heart-rending tale of the loss of two residents of Berkshire House who were last seen slowly disappearing in a sea of mud while vainly calling for help. The senator from that area, Narayan, told a tear-jerking story of Mud, Mud, and More Mud. After a heated debate that lasted all of thirty seconds, the Pres. referred the matter to the appropriate committee.

With this disposed of, Senator Markarian broke the meeting wide open as he read a quote from Head Librarian Basil (2% of the student

body are criminals) Wood, Basil favored the establishment of two smoking rooms downstairs in the Libe. Unbelievably, all the senators jumped to their feet and demanded that a committee be appointed immediately to investigate Basil's ulterior motives.

After the commotion died down, Senator Camara asked the progress of the blood drive. From the looks of things, the senators really looked as if they needed some blood.

A short discussion of the mail problem followed which was referred to a committee. (It seems that there are more committees than people in the Senate. Apparently, all business is done in these secret conclaves—they really must be secret because nobody ever gives a report or seems to go to them). Immediately, a suggestion to adjourn was given which was greeted with wild cheering. Thus, at 7:25, a mad scramble ensued towards the exit during which the Senate lost the services of Wogan and Hafey who were trampled in the crush.

Somewhat disillusioned, I left the meeting, convinced that as a figurehead for the administration, the Senate is doing an excellent job.

CLUB NOTES

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting on the third Tuesday of next week in Bowker Auditorium. Only officers are invited as the space is limited. Dr. Nye Trick Acid will give a short talk on "The Chemistry of the Human Body." It is believed that several students will be interested in this talk, as Dr. Acid will point out the fact that due to the rising cost of living, the chemical value of the body has risen to \$1.68. The Chem 1 labs will prepare refreshments.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will not hold its scheduled hike to Mt. Everest this weekend due to a low fog which has settled over the area. Instead, the group will hear a talk by Mr. Smarmy Human on "I Covered the USA." Mr. Shuman is reported to have some influence in the government. The meeting will be held at 51 degrees North latitude and 46 degrees east longitude. Bring your compasses.

Swimming Team

Coach Smoe Hodggers announces that candidates for next year's swimming team will report to the College Pond on Thursday for practice. If the weather continues warm, it will not be necessary to bring axes. Because of sanitation problems, Coach Shmoders requests that all those bleeding profusely from two bullet holes in the abdomen come equipped with band aids. If the College Pond has been stolen due to the fact that 2% of the student body are criminals, the meeting will be held in the Libe.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

MEETING. Faculty-student, fraternity - sorority, student - fraternity, faculty - sorority, relation club, Mike's, 8:00 p.m.

SEANCE. Elliott Van Durocher will raise the dead. Aid Scruppel belfry. Bats will be served at midnight.

DEDICATION. President Cleaver, who is still bleeding profusely from two bullet wounds in the abdomen, will eradicate the new co-ed housing project.

MEETING. The two per cent of the student body that are criminals will meet to convert the other 98 per cent.

Friday, March 17

SWIMMING. Co-ed swimming 8-12 at the College Pond. Bring your own axe.

HEALTH MEETING. Come and learn how to apply tourniquets to those who are bleeding from two bullet holes in the abdomen.

REHEARSAL. Cast for "Gentlemen prefer Gentlemen" at Bowker

Schmowker. No p.m.

Saturday, March 18

DANCES. S. O. B. pledge dance, schminivitation only. All welcome except those acmesy peoples bleeding profusely from two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

MORE DANCES. Alpha welcomes all to their house that like to dance with girls. All others please stay the hell away.

WIDE OPEN HOUSE. Ye Olde local chapter of A.B.C. sorority opens their house to all. Anything they have may be yours. Just help yourself. Any time.

GRAND PERFORMANCE. The Collegian staff, pardon that filthy expression, will distribute drinks, all colors and all sizes. Only minors will be allowed to drink.

Sunday, March 19

ROLLER SKATING. UM Varsity Roll team will travel to Chadbourne where they will engage the floor proctors in a two out of three set of marbles. Winners take all. Bus leaves early.

MEETING. All those interested in the fencing club please report to

the library at 8 p.m. Experience is not a necessity. Come and get run through.

Monday, March 20

MEETING. Chowder and Schmowder society. Free Food. Meeting will take place at two in the afternoon. To comply with school policy this will be strictly a male meeting.

Tuesday, March 21

COLLEGIAN MEETING. All reporters come equipped. Don't forget the booze and paper dolls.

VARSITY BIBLE CLUB. Letters will be given out to anyone who can read. We can be bribed. Math Build. Annex, 4 a.m.

HELP WANTED—Female

4 large girls with references for clerks in small wet-goods store. Must be of criminal type, able to handle bullet-holes in the abdomen, and bald. Only girls need apply. Apply at 433 Budweiser Drive, or the Black Cafe.

Experienced waitresses needed in Chinese rest. Good pay. Experienced clients. Hairnets unnecessary. Call Northside 777. Ask for Al.



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

AMHERST		—SCREEN SCHEDULE—	
		Mon. thru Fri. 2:00-6:30-8:30	
		Sat. 2:00-10:30; Sun. 1:30-10:30	
ENDS THURSDAY MARCH 16	"WHIRLPOOL" with GENE TIERNEY — RICHARD CONTI		
FRIDAY SATURDAY MARCH 17-18	DANNY KAYE in "The Inspector General"		
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY MARCH 19-20-21	"Key to the City" with CLARK GABLE — LORETTA YOUNG		
TOWN HALL		—SCREEN SCHEDULE—	
		Fri. Sat. Mon. Eve 6:30-7:45	
		Sat. Mat. 2:00; Sun. Cont. 1:30-10:30	
FRIDAY SATURDAY MARCH 17-18	"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" JEANNE CRAIG — WILLIAM HOLDEN CO-STAR JOEL McCREA		
"COLORADO TERRITORY"			
SUNDAY MONDAY MARCH 19-20	"WHISPERING SMITH" ALAN LADD — ROBERT PRESTON CO-HIT BILL ROBINSON — CAB CALLOWAY "STORMY WEATHER"		

'Hell Week' Pranks Gain Publicity, Boys Robbed, Duped, Dress as Girls

Statewide publicity has been given to the University this week as the result of several pranks rising out of Fraternity Hell Week activities.

Causing the most comment was a hoax murder involving a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, which occurred on Saturday. The pledge was hitch-hiking back to school, when he was picked up by a young woman who proceeded to tell him of her marital troubles. Shortly afterward, the car in which the two were riding was forced off the road by another vehicle and the couple were ordered to alight. One of the occupants of the other car then proceeded to fire two shots at the woman, and the SAE pledge was taken down the road and dropped off at a farther point. Believing that he had witnessed a murder, the pledge reported the affair to the nearest police station. It was some time before the whole thing was found out to be a hoax.

Dean Hopkins summoned the SAE president to his office on Tuesday, and stated that some action would be taken on the case in the near future. He would not say at that time just what form the action would take. Also over the weekend, two pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi were kidnapped through the courtesy of Mr. Johnson of Draper and Mr. Randolph of the Housing Administration. Equipment for the office including desks, lamps, and bulletin board were donated by Mr. Randolph.

It is hoped that by the end of this week, definite office hours can be established. Such an office will help greatly to relieve the congestion in the studio at South College.

Topics from the Tower
By Barb Curran

WMUA staff announcers and remote engineers transferred themselves down to New Britain last Thursday and Friday nights to broadcast the basketball games. Under great difficulties, the crew effected a clear broadcast which sounded as though it originated in our own cage.

The announcers were situated at the top bleachers in the eleventh row right among the spectators because of insufficient facilities in the New Britain cage. In addition, once the game had started, the men in New Britain had no way of knowing if they were being received, having no communication with the station after that time.

The cost of broadcasting which included renting lines from the telephone company, was undertaken jointly by the Athletic Department under Mr. McGuirk, the Student Senate, and the radio station. Station staff men supplied their own transportation.

It was not until early Thursday afternoon, the day of the game, that word was received that the line was available and the programming of the games was possible.

Announcers on Thursday night were Pat Bruni with Irv Wasserman doing the fill-ins; Friday night were Pat Bruni again and Al Taylor doing the fill-ins this time. Engineers included Paul Pincus and Eric Stoberg on Thursday night; and Dave Baker, Paul Pincus, and Gene Ryan on Friday night.

Open House for PBS
The official opening of the PBS network will be inaugurated by an open house, Wednesday, March 22, to be held at Davis Hall at Smith College from 7:00 to 10:00. A continuous program will be had throughout this whole time.

Plans are being made to invite well-known radio personalities including Martin Block and Mr. Coy, Head of the FCC. In addition, the presidents of the three participating colleges will also be in attendance.

A special committee has been set up to work out the details of this event. Key men in this committee are Pat Butler, Station Director of Smith, Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Head of WMUA, and Ed Hopple of the Amherst College station.

All members of the radio station are invited to attend this open house.

New Business Office
Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Manager, announced this week that the radio station will now have a business office in the southwest corner of Draper. The office was secured

650 on your radio dial.

WMUA Joins PBS 'HMS Pinafore' Performance Tonight, Last Chance to Purchase Tickets

Still trimming the sails and swabbing the decks of "HMS Pinafore" are the U of M Savoyards, a new campus group which will present the saucy ship for inspection in two performances, March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Bowker.

The Savoyards have been organized and managed by students active in the much larger University Chorus. The aim of the group is to keep the spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan alive on the campus and their first performance is awaited by the college community with a great deal of anticipation.

All the quaint and lovable characters who are cast in "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be on deck to carry the catchy tunes and delight the audience with comic antics: Captain Corcoran, played by James Powers; Ralph Rackstraw, sung by Ernest Nelson, Jr.; Josephine by Lorna Wildon; J. P. Squeep, played by Ann McElroy; the bumptious Sir Joseph Porter, "Ruler of the Royal Navy," acted by Howard Galley, Jr.; and Dick Deadeye in the person of James Patterson.

A novel departure in the staging of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be tried by Director Alviani with the coming "Pinafore". The show will be produced as a choro-drama. Principal characters will form, together with the chorus, a tableau set in a huge

Redmen Lose Twice in Tournament, Bow to New Britain 68-47; Tufts 66-44

The Redmen were eliminated from tournament last Thursday night in the N.A.I.B. Basketball Tournament, when they bowed to host team, New Britain State Teachers, 68-47. The Maroon and White need not hang their heads in shame, because their conquerors on the opening round eventually won the tournament by defeating St. Anselm's in the final of the following evening.

The consolation game of the tournament resulted in almost as big a disappointment as the first round game. Thursday evening, Friday night saw the same Tufts quintet that had been dazzled by the Redmen two weeks before, play smooth, cool basketball to win going away, 66-44.

The first half was closely fought with the Jumbos, on top most of the way, unable to hold more than a four-point margin for the first fifteen minutes. The Maroon and White, just starting to break into the Tufts defense saw their opponents call time out. There were four minutes of play remaining and the Hallmen were at the short end of a 19-15 score. At this point, Koehias and Sokolin of the Medfordites began hitting and the intermission tally read Tufts 33, U of M 21.

Ray Gagnon, Bob Johnston, and Hal Ostman had been finding the basket with regularity, however, and it seemed that the team was still very much in the contest when they were trooped off the floor. It was also evident that Bill Prevey was not contributing his normal scoring power to the team's offense. Most U.M. fans felt that a normal Prevey would make the game a close battle in the second half.

Set Fast Tempo
The winners set a terrific pace which the Redmen met until they ran "out of gas" in the last canto. The Mass. Club was heartened by the many fans who traveled to New Britain to see the contest. The fans, in turn, saw a well played game and though the team was beaten it was generally agreed on all fronts that Ray Gagnon, and mates made things interesting for the victors from start to finish.

For the Maroon and White Bob Johnston was tremendous. He played a fine floor game in addition to scoring eight points. Gagnon, with 13, Prevey with 12, and McCauley with 8, paced the scoring for the losers.

It appeared to us that New Britain was the club to beat for the title. The Club built around Carlson, Mass. Rosemarin are polished court performers, and they can be expected to hold their own in the tournament at New Britain City which begins this week.

Notice to Women Students
Women students of the class of '51 and '52 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairmen or House Counselors) for next year are invited to send applications to Mr. Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Applications blanks are available from housemothers or at the Office of the Dean of Women in South College. The applications must be received by Friday, March 31.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority Housemothers, and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selection will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

Goodell Library

U of M

Amherst, Mass.



Preparing for the judging of sheep at the Little International Livestock Show. Shown at right above are Dan Hurd and Pete Hurd, who took honors in the show. Dan Hurd was chosen Premier Showman.

Little International Show Draws 1500 to Grinnell

Last Saturday 65 An Hus majors from the University and Stockbridge School, competed in the 10th Annual Little International Fitting and Showing Contest at Grinnell Arena, before 1500 spectators from all over New England. Unfortunately Gov. Dever and Pres. Truman couldn't make it and sent their regrets. Nevertheless, the show sponsored by the An Hus Club, was the best ever.

In the morning, Dan Hurd '51, won the sheep fitting and showing competition with Pete Hill '51 second. Paul Wilbur '51, took the next event, ewine showmanship, and John Hart '51 was second.

Teams of five men from dormitories and fraternities competed in the Homo Sapiens drawing contest. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha hauled the biggest stone boat load of coeds. A horse drawing contest thrilled the crowd when Harvey Moore's team pulled 8000 pounds.

As an added attraction, the abattoir housed an exhibit of cuts of meat, charts and slaughtering implements set up by advanced meat students with material from Swift and Co. and Louis' Foods. Martha Logan from Swift's was there to answer questions on meat cookery.

After lunch, the sires used on the College Farm were paraded through the arena for the inspection of visiting livestockmen. Winners in the horse class were Charles Kiddy '51, with his Percheron mare and Winthrop Anderson '51, with the Morgan mare Ophelia. Robert Law '51, took first place and Gladys Kimball '50, was second in the beef finals.

Between classes, Don Grant, shepherd at the U of Conn, and his Border Collie, Fly, put on a sheep dog demonstration.

The Coed Milking Contest gave 9 coeds a chance to prove their ability.

Continued on page 6

Kappa Alpha Mu Reports Opening Of Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary Fraternity in Photo Journalism, has announced the collegiate competition for the 50-print International Collegiate Photographic Exhibition. Any student enrolled in an accredited college of university is eligible.

The Grand Prize in the contest is a two-year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography and a copy of "Photography is a Language". The scholarship, valued at \$1260, is not transferable and includes tuition only. Anyone entering six to ten prints in three or more classes will be eligible for the award. A Ciro-flex camera with case will go to the best entry in any class. Prints must be 4x6 or larger and mounted on 16x20 Photomounts. A maximum of ten prints may be entered by each photographer. The deadline is April 30.

Forms and information may be obtained at the Collegian office.

Election Notice
Candidates for Vice President of the Freshman class are: Bill Graham, Edward Sexton, and Wallace Hand. Elections will be held Monday in the Memorial Hall. Candidates for Judiciary Board must have nomination papers with at least 20 signatures. For information contact Phil Gilmore, Commonwealth-T.

Present holders of scholarships and part-time jobs must re-apply for the school year 1950-51.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 23, 1950

Ham 'n Cheesecake, Varieties Show Opens Tonight at Bowker Auditorium

The Campus Varieties for 1950 opens for a three night run tonight. "Ham 'n Cheesecake," the student written and directed show, built on the theme "from gas-lights to Gershwin," will portray the five main eras of the Great White Way: the Gay Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, the Thirties, the Woeful War years and the Postwar Present.

Starting with a chorus of Flordene Girls, "Ham 'n Cheesecake" will celebrate the talents of such all-time greats as Eva Tanguay, Sophie Tucker, Helen Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Al Jolson, Gallagher and Sheen, Noel Coward, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Victor Herbert and Irving Berlin.

Skits include "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a version of "Hamlet" called "Omet," "This Is The Army," "Rehearsal For The Drama," a takeoff on such recent Broadway hits as "Streetcar Named Desire," "Skyscraper Blues," a typical modern musical comedy ballet and "Kippers and Crumpets," a burlesque on a Noel Coward play.

Co-directors of the production are Laura Levine and Vincent Lecese.

Tickets for the three night stand of "Ham 'n Cheesecake" are on sale in the University Store. Curtain time in Bowker Auditorium on March 23, 24, and 25 will be at 8 p.m.

400 Students Join In S.C.A. Embassy Held Last Week

Open discussions on the topic "Is Religion Realistic?" highlighted the Embassy held on the campus last Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Centered in the various dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, these discussions attracted over 400 students. Twenty-three religious and educational leaders from seven New England colleges throughout the area led the discussions.

The two day program opened with a tea for the Embassy leaders and student representatives from the campus which was held at the home of President Van Meter. That evening, discussions led by the Embassy leaders were held in the different fraternities and sororities.

Thursday, a panel discussion on the topic "Does Religion Meet Our Needs?" was held on the campus. Dr. William Ross of the University of Massachusetts, Dean Eugene Wilson of Amherst College, Mrs. Sidney Cook of Smith College, and Reverend Edwin Rooney of St. John's Episcopal Church headed the discussion as members of the panel. A debate on "Is Religion Out of Date?" was held later in the afternoon with Doctor Neal De Neod of Smith College and Reverend Rooney participating.

John Fox and Jean Hazelton, both of the class of '52, were the co-chairmen of the entire program.

Seniors Attention
Seniors should report to the Dean's Office either Thursday or Friday, March 30 or 31, to check spelling of names for diplomas and kind of degree. If any senior fails to report on those days, his name and degree will be indicated as now carried on our list.

M. O. Lanphear Registrar

Administration Blocks Senate In Bid For Spring Day Revival

Following Miss Litwak's report, Senator Gilmore, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, stated that the administration cannot put in sidewalks for the inhabitants of the Berkshire area because of the exorbitant cost. Mr. Gilmore continued with the statement that the Amherst and campus police are making an all out attempt to curb speeding on 116. He further stated that a move is being inaugurated to set up a University Health Council has been set up as a planning strategy board for the campus. This Council which is made up of faculty and student representatives, will be comprised of three parts—Sanitation, prevention of disease, and an investigation on what the service is doing

for the students on campus now.

With the commencement of committee reports, the Senate showed an active interest in the proceedings. Senator Litwak gave the first report of the night. As chairman of the Student Health Committee, she stated that a University Health Council has been set up as a planning strategy board for the campus. This Council which is made up of faculty and student representatives, will be comprised of three parts—Sanitation, prevention of disease, and an investigation on what the service is doing

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CAMPUS JOURNALISTS
COLLEGIAN meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at office.

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Topics from the Tower
By Barb Curran

WMUA staff announcers and remote engineers transferred themselves down to New Britain last Thursday and Friday nights to broadcast the basketball games. Under great difficulties, the crew effected a clear broadcast which sounded as though it originated in our own cage.

The announcers were situated at the top bleachers in the eleventh row right among the spectators because of insufficient facilities in the New Britain cage. In addition, once the game had started, the men in New Britain had no way of knowing if they were being received, having no communication with the station after that time.

The cost of broadcasting which included renting lines from the telephone company, was undertaken jointly by the Athletic Department under Mr. McGuirk, the Student Senate, and the radio station. Station staff men supplied their own transportation.

It was not until early Thursday afternoon, the day of the game, that word was received that the line was available and the programming of the games was possible.

Announcers on Thursday night were Pat Brunl with Irv Wasserman doing the fill-in; Friday night were Pat Brunl again and Al Taylor doing the fill-in this time. Engineers included Paul Pincus and Eric Stoberg on Thursday night; and Dave Baker, Paul Pincus, and Gene Ryan on Friday night.

Open House for PBS
The official opening of the PBS network will be inaugurated by an open house, Wednesday, March 22, to be held at Davis Hall at Smith College from 7:00 to 10:00. A continuous program will be had throughout this whole time.

Plans are being made to invite well-known radio personalities including Martin Block and Mr. Coy, Head of the FCC. In addition, the presidents of the three participating colleges will also be in attendance.

A special committee has been set up to work out the details of this event. Key men in this committee are Pat Butler, Station Director of Smith; Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Head of WMUA; and Ed Hopple of the Amherst College station.

All members of the radio station are invited to attend this open house.

New Business Office
Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Manager, announced this week that the radio station will now have a business office in the southwest corner of Draper. The office was secured

WMUA Joins PBS 'HMS Pinafore' Performance Tonight, Last Chance to Purchase Tickets

In Recent Move

Station WMUA announced this week that it had joined the Pioneer Broadcasting System, a network of three college stations which includes WAMF at Amherst College and WSPR at Smith College.

The inaugural broadcast of PBS will originate from Davis Hall on the Smith College campus next Wednesday night. Ceremonies for this opening program will be held from 7 till 10 p.m.

Direct telephone connections will link the three colleges in what is believed to be the first direct line inter-college network in the country.

WMUA's Station Director Wayne Langill stated that the joint programming will enable each station to extend its time on the air to 69 hours a week and to reach about 9,000 campus listeners. He also pointed out that the network will be able to offer a greater variety in programs and a greater market to advertisers.

The technical and production staffs of the three stations, a total of more than 350 students, will have a better opportunity to meet more of the problems that are connected with professional radio work, Mr. Langill added.

Test broadcasts for PBS, which takes its name from the Pioneer Valley, have been tried out on a five-hour day basis and have indicated the practicality of the three way system.

The network is headed by a board of nine directors with a president. Robert Vance of Amherst College is the president. The three directors representing WMUA are Mr. Langill, Assistant Station Director Roy Pitman, and Bob Bates, former technical director. Promotion director for the network is Dave Meltzer, also of WMUA.

Opportunities in Advertising
Opportunities are now open to all those people interested in advertising work which will include soliciting advertising for the network, preparing commercials, and keeping records of records of advertising. Advertising men will, in actuality, be working for the PBS network as representatives of the university in the advertising department of the network. This department which handles all advertising for the network is located at Smith College.

Those interested should drop a postcard to Roy Pitman, WMUA, South College, U of M. No experience is required. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the ways and wherefores of commercial advertising. Roy Pitman added, "Any social contacts realized are strictly incidental."

U of M men are fully represented on the network. Of the nine student directors of PBS, Wayne Langill, Station Manager, Roy Pitman, Assistant Station Manager, and Bob Bates, special representative to the network board, represent the U of M. In addition, Dave Meltzer is promotion director of the network and Irv Wasserman is program director of the network.

Programming
All home baseball games are to be broadcast this spring. Away games will be broadcast if possible with the aid of the amateur radio station WIPUO.

The PBS network will be broadcasting directly from Johnnie Green's Saturday nights from 9:30 to 10:00. For a full half hour of dance music be sure to tune in.

Notices
The Guest Disc Jockey show in which amateur emcees can spin their own recordings, is still open to all interested. Just drop a penny postcard to Guest, D. J., WMUA, U of M.

Arnold Sharrow, emcee of the Monday Concert Hall, 3:00 to 4:00, stated this week that there is still a need for more classical recordings. Anyone who has records he or she would like to lend should get in touch with the station.

For the best in listening pleasure tune in to WMUA. The PBS network, 650 on your radio dial.

Notice to Women Students
Women students of the class of '51 and '52 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairmen or House Counselors) for next year are invited to send applications to Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. Application blanks are available from housemothers or at the Office of the Dean of Women in South College. The applications must be received by Friday, March 31.

Final selections, which will be made in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority Housemothers, and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selection will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

'HMS Pinafore' Performance Tonight, Last Chance to Purchase Tickets

Still trimming the sails and swabbing the decks of "HMS Pinafore" are the U of M Savoyards, a new campus group which will present the saucy ship for inspection in two performances, March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Bowker.

The Savoyards have been organized and managed by students active in the much larger University Chorus. The aim of the group is to keep the spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan alive on the campus and their first performance is awaited by the college community with a great deal of anticipation.

All the quaint and lovable characters who are cast in "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be on deck to carry the catchy tunes and delight the audience with comic antics: Captain Corcoran, played by James Powers; Ralph Rackstraw, sung by Ernest Nelson, Jr.; Josephine by Lorna Wildon; Buttercup, played by Ann McElroy; the bumptious Sir Joseph Porter, "Ruler of the Royal Navy", acted by Howard Galley, Jr.; and Dick Deadeye in the person of James Patterson.

A novel departure in the staging of Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be tried by Director Alviani with the coming "Pinafore". The show will be produced as a choro-drama. Principal characters will form, together with the chorus, a tableau set in a huge picture frame. The plot theme will be disclosed by a narrator, Bert Nelson, who also takes the leading role of Sir Joseph Porter and charges the function of stage manager.

Dual Role
Credit for adapting "Pinafore" to this unusual form goes to Howard Galley, who also takes the leading role of Sir Joseph Porter and charges the function of stage manager.

The Savoyards will be managed by Ann and Jane McElroy. Richard Bacia will be accompanist and sets have been designed by Robert N. Boland, who also acts as makeup director and technical adviser.

Tickets for the two performances, on March 17 and 18 have been on sale in the University store since March 8, between the hours of 9:30 and 1:30, on week days except Saturday. They may be obtained at the Bowker Auditorium box office performance nights.

Redmen Lose Twice in Tournament, Bow to New Britain 68-47; Tufts 66-44

The Redmen were eliminated from the consolation game of the tournament which resulted in almost as big a disappointment as the first round game in the N.A.I.B. Basketball Tournament, when they bowed to host team, New Britain State Teachers, 68-47. The Maroon and White need not hang their heads in shame, because their conquerors on the opening round eventually won the tournament by defeating St. Anselm's in the final of the following evening.

The Massachusetts club gave New Britain quite a game in the first three periods, and it wasn't until midway in the fourth quarter that the rangy and courtwise Teachers were able to breathe freely. The winners set up a shifting zone defense that the Redmen had trouble cracking. Carlson, New Britain's 6'6" center, teamed with Massa, another big boy, to give the winners control of the boards. The hall was whipped out by Rosmarin who set their high gear offense in motion.

The Redmen offered stiff resistance via their own tight zone but the terrific height advantage of New Britain plus the knowledge of their own home court, were destined to add to the Hallmen's woes.

Set Fast Tempo
The winners set a terrific pace which the Redmen met until they ran "out of gas" in the last canto. The Mass. Club was heartened by the many fans who traveled to New Britain to see the contest. The fans, in turn, saw a well played game and though the team was beaten it was generally agreed on all fronts that Ray Gagnon, and mates made things interesting for the victors from start to finish.

For the Maroon and White Bob Johnston was tremendous. He played a fine floor game in addition to scoring eight points. Gagnon with 13, Prevey with 12, and McCauley with 8, paced the scoring for the losers.

It appeared to us that New Britain was the club to beat for the title. The Club built around Carlson, Massa, Rosmarin are polished court performers, and they can be expected to hold their own in the tournament at Kansas City which begins this week.

Election Notice
Candidates for Vice President of the freshman class are: Bill Graham, Edward Sexton, and Wallace Haggard. Elections will be held Monday in the freshman dorms. Commuters will vote in Memorial Hall. Candidates for Judiciary Board must have nomination papers with at least 20 signatures. For information contact Mr. Gilmore, Commonwealth-T.

Results of Photo Contest
Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary Fraternity in Photo Journalism, has announced the collegiate competition for the 50-print International Collegiate Photographic Exhibition. Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible.

The Grand Prize in the contest is a two year scholarship to the Fred A. Schreyer School of Photography and a trophy of Photography is a Language. The scholarship, valued at \$1200, is not transferable and includes tuition, in any three or more classes will be eligible for the award. A Ciro-flex camera with case will go to the best entry in any class. Prints must be 8 1/2 x 11 or larger and mounted on 16x20 photographs. A maximum of ten prints may be entered by each photographer. The deadline is April 30. Forms and information may be obtained at the Collegian office.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.



Preparing for the judging of sheep at the Little International Livestock Show. Shown at right above are Dan Hurlid and Pete Hurlid, who took honors in the show. Dan Hurlid was chosen Premier Showman.

Little International Show Draws 1500 to Grinnell

by Judy Stoyke

Last Saturday 65 An Hus majors from the University and Stockbridge School, competed in the 10th Annual Little International Fitting and Showing Contest at Grinnell Arena, before 1500 spectators from all over New England. Unfortunately Gov. Dever and Pres. Truman couldn't make it and sent their regrets. Nevertheless, the show sponsored by the An Hus Club, was the best ever.

In the morning, Dan Hurlid '51, won the sheep fitting and showing competition with Pete Hill '51 second. Paul Wilbur '51, took the next event, swine showmanship, and John Hart '51 was second.

Teams of five men from dormitories and fraternities competed in the Homo Sapiens drawing contest. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha hauled the biggest stone boat load of coeds. A horse drawing contest thrilled the crowd when Harvey Moore's team pulled 8000 pounds.

As an added attraction, the abattoir presented an exhibit of cuts of meat, charts and slaughtering implements set up by advanced meat students with material from Swift and Co. and Louis Foods. Martha Morgan from Swift's was there to answer questions on meat cookery.

After lunch, the sides used on the Village Farm were paraded through the arena for the inspection of visiting livestockmen. Winners in the horse class were Charles Kiddy '51, with his Percheron mare and Winthrop Anderson '51, with the Morgan mare Opella. Robert Law '51, took first place and Gladys Kimball '50, was second in the beef finals.

Between classes, Don Grant, shepherd of the U of Conn. and his Border Collie, Fly, put on a sheep dog demonstration.

The Coed Milking Contest gave 9 a chance to prove their ability. Continued on page 6

Kappa Alpha Mu Reports Opening Of Photo Contest

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Scholarship Applications
Those students who wish to apply for scholarships for the next academic year may secure applications at the Placement Office. They must be completed and returned no later than April 7.

Present holders of scholarships and part-time jobs must re-apply for the school year 1950-51.



VOL. LX NO. 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MARCH 23, 1950

Ham 'n Cheesecake, Varieties Show Opens Tonight at Bowker Auditorium

The Campus Varieties for 1950 opens for a three night run tonight, "Ham 'n Cheesecake," the student written and directed show, built on the theme "from gas-lights to Gershwin," will portray the five main eras of the Great White Way: the Gay Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, the Thirties, the Woeful War years and the Postwar Present.

Starting with a chorus of Florida Girls, "Ham 'n Cheesecake" will celebrate the talents of such all-time greats as Eva Tanguay, Sophie Tucker, Helen Morgan, Marilyn Miller, Al Jolson, Gallagher and Sheen, Noel Coward, Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Victor Herbert and Irving Berlin.

Skits include "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a version of "Hamlet" called "Omet," "This Is The Army," "Rehearsal For The Drama," a takeoff on such recent Broadway hits as "Streetcar Named Desire," "Skyscraper Blues," a typical modern musical comedy ballet and "Kippers and Crumpets," a burlesque on a Noel Coward play.

Co-directors of the production are Laura Levine and Vincent Leese. Tickets for the three night stand of "Ham 'n Cheesecake" are on sale in the University Store, Curtin time in Bowker Auditorium on March 23, 24, and 25 will be at 8 p.m.

400 Students Join In S.C.A. Embassy Held Last Week

Open discussions on the topic "Is Religion Realistic?" highlighted the Embassy held on this campus last Wednesday and Thursday sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Centered in the various dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, these discussions attracted over 400 students. Twenty-three religious and educational leaders from seven New England colleges throughout the area led the discussions.

The two day program opened with a tea for the Embassy leaders and student representatives from the campus which was held at the home of President Van Meter. That evening, discussions led by the Embassy leaders were held in the different fraternities and sororities.

Thursday, a panel discussion on the topic "Does Religion Meet Our Needs?" was held on the campus. Dr. William Ross of the University of Massachusetts, Dean Eugene Wilson of Amherst College, Mrs. Sidney Cook of Smith College, and Reverend Edwin Rooney of St. John's Episcopal Church headed the discussion as members of the panel. A debate on "Is Religion Out of Date?" was held later in the afternoon with Doctor Noel De Nood of Smith College and Reverend Rooney participating.

John Fox and Jean Hazelton, both of the class of '52, were the co-chairmen of the entire program.

Savoyards Score Hit; Lighting And Vivid Sets Liven Pinafore

The Savoyards put on their much heralded production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" Friday and Saturday. A good time was had by all.

The production for some reason was labelled "a choro-drama." Happily, however, the peculiarity of this production consisted largely of the elimination of the silly dramatics of the standard version. What we had left was the witty lyrics and ingratiating melodies—and after all, for what else does one attend Gilbert and Sullivan?

The parts of the story were held together by narration, skillfully handled by Bert Nabris as an old and rather crotchety Ralph Rackshaw reminiscing about his adventures aboard the Pinafore. Bert even belched in a British accent. C. Aubrey Smith couldn't have done better.

Administration Blocks Senate In Bid For Spring Day Revival
by Larry Litwack

Last Tuesday night, the Senate met in a new place. Perhaps the new place gave birth to the new life displayed by the group throughout the meeting.

With the commencement of committee reports, the Senate showed an active interest in the proceedings. Senator Litwack, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, stated that the administration cannot put in sidewalks for the inhabitants of the Berkshire area because of the exorbitant cost. Mr. Gilmore continued with the statement that the Amherst and campus police are making an all out attempt to curb speeding on 116. He further stated that a move is being inaugurated to set up.

Continued on page 2

CAMPUS JOURNALISTS
COLLEGIAN meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at office.

Seniors Attention
Seniors should report to the Dean's Office either Thursday or Friday, March 30 or 31, to check spelling of names for the diploma and kind of degree. If any senior fails to report on these days, his name and degree will be indicated as now carried on our list.

M. O. Lanphear Registrar

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 21

MARCH 23, 1950

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TEP TOPS NAT FRAT

Hidden among the humorous stories in our last week's April Fool's issue was a straight news item which may have been missed by some of our readers. It is reported that the national organization of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has awarded the local chapter, Tau Phi, a cup for having the best scholastic standing of all the TEP chapters throughout the country.

According to the 1950 World Almanac, there are 38 chapters of the TEP Fraternity in the United States. To lead 37 other chapters in scholarship is an achievement worth the attention of the entire campus.

We send our "well done" to those members of TEP who made this award possible—an award which honors not only Tau Epsilon Phi, but the entire University.

As Others See Us
PRESS RAPS FRAT HAZING

Editor's Note: Last week the Springfield newspapers commented editorially on the hazing activities. The following is from the SPRINGFIELD UNION of March 14:

It's Not Funny

"No one, we think, not even the students at the University of Massachusetts, will get much of a laugh from the cruel hazing hoax played on a 17-year-old lad in Wilbraham yesterday.

"You probably read the story. The victim was taken for a ride by fraternity members and left on a country road, where a few moments later a beautiful girl appeared in a car, stopped and offered him a ride. She told him about a husband who drank and cheated, building him up to the climax of the 'joke,' which came when her supposed irate husband dove up with some friends.

"In the next couple of minutes both were dragged from the car, she was shot twice, falling realistically to the ground, and he was released, a couple of warning shots fired at him as he fled.

Pinafore...

Continued from page 1
crusade and bitter Dick Deadey, James Chapman a capable Boatwain, and Sir Joseph's many sisters, cousins and aunts were a convincing sight of ubiquitous, solicitous and flighty females. Accompaniments were effectively handled by the dependable Dick Roseala and the whole production was put smoothly through its paces by Director Doris Alviani.

The Savoyards are to be congratulated on the originality and imagination with which the production was conceived and the skill and spirit with which it was executed. We are looking forward to more of the same.

Senate...

Continued from page 1
traffic lights at the spot where the present blinkers are located.

The committee reports were concluded by a report from the Curriculum committee. The chairman announced that the Faculty Rating Board

"Are you chuckling? No, probably not. Murder isn't funny. Heart attacks aren't funny, and had the student hauled by the fraternity been afflicted with any such ailment this might have caused his death.

"Aside from this serious possibility, the entire incident strikes us as born of an immaturity far below the college level."

The following are excerpts from the SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS of March 13:

"That there should be definite limitations concerning hazing activities conducted by college fraternities is obvious from the box that was perpetrated on a 17-year-old University of Massachusetts student early yesterday. . . . College students certainly have no right to go about the countryside discharging firearms promiscuously, even if it is in fun. . . . It is high time that college and civil authorities stepped in to halt a practice which one day may end in real tragedy—not a mock tragedy as was perpetrated yesterday."

With the introduction of new business, a motion was made and passed that the Senate enforce the rule that no hour exams or quizzes may be given on the Saturday after a major campus formal.

Another interesting sidelight of the meeting developed when Senator Markarian reported that Mr. Wood has changed his mind about allowing smoking in the Library. Mr. Wood says that the administration vetoed the idea. However, it seems that Dean Hopkins and Curtis both said that Mr. Wood has the final say on any Library matters. With this comment, the meeting adjourned.

Since this will probably be my last

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In all justice to you, I must admit you are only carrying out a policy decided years and years ago by some unknown committee—the great unwritten law of the Collegian of the past, present and future—that farming is a degrading form of lowly labor and that any reference to it shall always be kept from the pure and erudite ears of the student body, the fact that more than 25 percent of the student body are in the Schools of Horticulture and Agriculture and the Stockbridge School notwithstanding. Oddly enough, one sixth of the nation's population are farmers, many of them proud of it. Some of us here at the University don't hang our heads, blush and stammer when asked our major. A few consider it quite as honorable to major in poultry as in English History, in Agronomy as in Philosophy.

Recently the Collegian has sworn complete cooperation. In fact, however, it is as much as your life's worth to get a small announcement of an An-Hus club meeting into the appropriate issue. Last week a bit of advance news on the Little International, attended by 1500 interested citizens, was edged out by seven pages of stale, stupid, infantile humor. The paper claims that all letters to the editor will be printed. As a last resort, a final attempt to get a story before those interested but powerless mortals, our future farmers, teachers, and research men, I enclose the following report of the Little International Livestock Show. (Miss Stoyke's report will be found on Page 1)

P.S. I would like to express my opinion of the paper as well as its policy, more specifically the recent issue of March 18th. To begin with, since when has anyone been cowed by the opinion of a faculty adviser, particularly to the extent of missing a deadline by three days, surrendering their better judgment, and compromising the principles of good journalism? Passing the buck is one thing, but lets keep within the realm of possibility. This issue, if it appeared on April Fool's day, and if it were funny, even amusing, could be forgiven. However, for seven pages, writers harped on two or three once-entertaining bits.

On page one, the editor tried to duck all responsibility for the issue; page 2 offered an equally poor excuse of a premature April Fool's edition; on page 3 we find some very tired, oft-used jokes concerning the library and campus drinking habits; several stale and asinine attempts at humor appear on pages 4 and 5; and on page 6, with the untold possibilities for poking fun at agriculture, the Collegian produces two insipid announcements of Poultry and An-Hus club meetings. Borden's Elsie could write something funnier; and then there's page 7.

There was a reason for the sickly shade of green of this issue—it reflects the feeble, tired, anemic state of the paper, rife of expression, stale of humor, prejudiced of policy.

Sincerely yours,

Judith Stoyke

Publicity Chairman, Little International Livestock Show
Animal Husbandry Major, '50

Editor's Note: Someone should have told you, Miss Stoyke, to check your facts for accuracy before you put them into a letter for publication. Such gross misstatements are not to be tolerated.

UM WEEKLY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23
MEETING: IZFA Officers Meeting, Hill House, 6:00
PERFORMANCE: Varieties, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00
MEETING: Newman Club, Chapel Hill, 7:00
MEETING: International Relations Club, Chapel Hill, 7:00
REHEARSAL: Symphony, Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30

Smyth To Lecture
Physicist Henry D. Smyth, author of the "Smyth Report" on atomic energy, will speak at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, tonight on "The Place of Science in a Free Society."

The Amherst College Lecture Committee invites interested students to attend this talk. There is no admission charge.
LOST: Sterling silver four color Norma mechanical pencil. One dollar reward if returned to David Katz, 319 Mills House.

LOST: Roman cigarette lighter with initials N.R.M. If found, please return to Norma Miller, Thatcher.

Monday, March 27
REHEARSAL: Roister Doisters, Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING: IZFA Executive Board, Hill House, 8:00
MEETING: Fencing Club, Gym Fencing Room, 7:00

Tuesday, March 28
REHEARSAL: A.E.P.I. Bowker Auditorium, 4:00
REHEARSAL: University Chorus, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00
MEETING: Senate, Chapel Auditorium, 7:15
MEETING: Index Staff, Chapel, Room C, 6:45

ceptions as you have evolved can prove embarrassing. Believe it or not, the COLLEGIAN has no prejudice against the agriculture students, and that you should presume so is regrettable. We print all the news we get depending on the space available.

On the matter of the Little International, the COLLEGIAN not only swore cooperation, but gave it a good sized spread, complete with pictures, was dignified into our original edition which was to come out on Thursday. You will agree, however, that an issue which took place on Saturday would hardly appear as a "future" appearing in a newspaper that was not distributed until Saturday evening.

We are indeed sorry that your sophisticated standards of humor would not allow you to be just the slightest bit amused by our humble efforts of last week. It is cheering to note, however, that the major portion of the campus did not receive the April Fool's edition with such apathy.

I should like to state, here and now, that neither we were cowed by a faculty adviser, nor were our better judgment, nor compromised the principles of good journalism. Rather, we were grateful that a material which would certainly have proved embarrassing to us and to the campus as a whole, was brought to our attention while it still could be corrected—and that all corrections could be made by the staff. We offer our apologies for the lateness of our issue; instead we are pleased to announce that the delay was caused by our earnest effort to bring to the campus a human issue devoid of all that could be said to ridicule its highest university journalistic standards.

The editor was not trying to duck any responsibility for the issue; in fact she was rather proud to accept that responsibility since she, at least, felt that it was a good issue. Neither was she offering an "excuse" for the edition—it needed no excuse.

In connection with the two "insipid" announcements at Poultry and An-Hus Club meetings, you will be pleased to note that they were written in straight news announcements by your Stockbridge reporters. If Borden's Elsie could write something better, we would be overjoyed at having her on the staff.

Since you sent us a story on the Little International, we are printing it in our news column under your by-line. (This by-line is necessary because of its interjection of opinion into the story.) Your story was substituted for the one turned in by our reporter—because it was a better story, but because we wish to please every publicity chairman to the extent that space permits, and your letter struck us as unusual. We are also glad to print your letter.

Dear Editor:

When is the Collegian going to stop inventing sarcastic answers to students' brickbats and start using their criticism on a constructive basis to further give the students what they want in their paper?

Constantine Zografos
Ed. Note: The Collegian, Mr. Zografos, does not "invent" sarcastic answers to brickbats. Any comments attached are meant only to clarify the position of the Collegian. The Collegian would be happy to receive criticism in a constructive vein.

Search for Truth

From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowers



There is a question which has been bothering me for a long time. I have called on all my religious friends to help me solve it. To no avail. Naturally, then, I was elated at the announcement of the religious embassy to be held here. At last my question would be answered—straight from the horse's mouth as it were. Vain expectation, alas! In a last desperate move, I present my problem to you, dear readers, in the hope that some one among you can provide the solution.

The question that bothers me is simple—deceptively simple. All I want to know is: What is the criterion of truth? Until this question is answered satisfactorily, all other questions of religion must be held in abeyance. Here we have the inquiring mind earnestly in search of truth; and here we have the partisans of various religions asking the inquirer to believe. But on what basis shall he believe?

"How very simple!" you reply. "The book of belief, as every two-year old knows, is Faith." I hasten to assure you that that is the "answer" I have consistently been given. But the answer is not satisfactory. Why, even the people who give this response do not believe it when the full implications of the answer are presented to them. To say that truth may be arrived at through faith is to rob truth of its universality. The answer demands a relativism utterly repugnant to the very people who give the answer. Obviously, people in various parts of the globe accept, through faith, various systems of belief. Now, if faith is the criterion of truth, then all these systems must be true. But one of these systems says Jesus Christ is God, another says Jesus Christ is not God. We are here cast solidly adrift on the seas of intellectual nihilism. If we give up Aristotle's law of contradiction as the first test of the validity of a statement, reason itself becomes impossible. If a statement can be at once true and not true, the concept of truth itself vanishes.

How Is Faith Determined?
It must be fairly obvious that what a person has faith in is largely determined by the milieu in which he is nurtured. Most of us absorb some system of belief as a child.

Enthusiasm has spread rapidly, but the present members would like to have potential Newmans join them in building up the club. With Father Power guiding the group in its activities and with inspired officers, the Newman Club can function efficiently and will function efficiently if only it is supported by more members. In other words, this article is an appeal to all those who can improve the club to do so by all means.

There will be a meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club on Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 P.M. in Guinness Auditorium. Mr. C. Berg from the Nickel Cadmium, Alkaline Corp. of Easthampton will speak on the nickel, cadmium, alkaline storage battery.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at the U. of M. being completely re-organized by its new officers. It is felt that the club has not been doing all that it might have done in the past. Now, however, with the enthusiasm of President Phil Ivan and the conscientious planning of the executive committee (Mary McGowan, Reggie Lawlor, and William McGowan), the club is beginning to take on new life. Working in conjunction with them are Vice-President Connie Petrowski, Treasurer Robert Driscoll, Corresponding Secretary Mary Granfield, and Recording Secretary Mary Pat Gullitani.

Plans in formation at the present time include a series of lectures on marriage, the annual communion

breakfast, and a wholly new undertaking for members of the club—a retreat. At the next meeting, tonight at 7:15 in Old Chapel Auditorium, discussion will center around the communion breakfast, to be held April 30th at the Quonset Club, and the retreat, scheduled for the three preceding days. There will be a guest speaker. Other projects being considered are club dances and the possibility of acquiring a house in town for informal gatherings on Sunday nights.

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You would not go home for Spring Vacation barefoot—So don't lose the dignity and poise you have gained at college. Wear a hat—but not just any hat—KNOX College Styled hats are smart and in good Taste.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

K. K. G's Plan New Home in Future

by Lloyd E. Sinclair

The COLLEGIAN is presenting this week, the fourth in a series of articles on the histories of the fraternities and sororities. These articles are intended not only to reveal the enlightening and interesting historical facts but will also give the warm and personal highlights of the social, athletic, and scholastic achievements. Thus we hope to acquaint every student with the group as the members themselves know their own fraternity or sorority.

One of the outstanding sororities to arise on campus, upon the division of the open sorority Delta Phi Gamma in 1931, was Alpha Chapter of Sigma

Kappa Gamma. That year was a memorable one, not only for the members of S.B.C., but for the entire campus. For, during the petitioning of K. K. G. and after the official installation of the national K.K.G., the members engaged in a spirited program of dances, teas, and parties which highlighted every month of the year.

Intersorority Awards
As a chapter of a national sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma quickly proved that it could earn praise from her sister chapters by energetically participating in the varied programs of the national organization. These

social activities. For proof of this, one need only step into the music room of K. K. G. to see plaques representing awards in the Intersorority Sing (1st in four consecutive years, '42 to '45, and 2nd in '47 and '49) and the Intersorority Scholarship Award (1st in '44, '45 and '47). Kappa has also had queens galore in their membership and although there are too many to list here, it is interesting to note that the queen of the first Carnival Ball was a member of this sorority. Although K. K. G. placed third in the '49 snow sculpture contest, the story of their Brink's robbery sculpture was considered outstanding enough to be sent over the A.P. wire throughout the home.

Kappa's Hometown

The Kappa's house at 314 Lincoln Avenue has been home to many coeds on the University campus. Sigma Beta Chi occupied the house and when they went national, it became the home of K. K. G. The house was originally built for two families and has proved very comfortable for the sixteen members now living there, out of the total sixty-two members in the sorority. The house has a long living room, the attic room, two study-bedrooms and the house mother's room on the first floor. The second floor has the infamous "Big Five" room (name is traditional, no fault of the inhabitants) and four study-bedrooms. The dormitory or "Polar Bear" room is on the third floor, and the coolest spot in summer of the house, the basement was wisely chosen for the kitchen, dining room, and den. In the fall of 1944, K.K.G. moved into the Phi Sigma Kappa's house. These larger quarters allowed more members to live in the house and proved to be a perfect home for the girls. Perfect that is except for a large Moore (?) head which remained in the living room over the protests of the girls. If Kappa Sigma had been around at that time, they probably would have readily removed the head as they have been doing consistently with "Kappi" the young stag over the living room mantle of 314 Lincoln. In the fall of 1946, Kappa Kappa Gamma moved back to their home in Lincoln Avenue. That same year, the House Corporation

Continued on page 4



GRINDING AT KAPPA—A soft divan and pleasant surroundings work wonders to make such dreary things as homework seem enjoyable. At least it seems that Kappa girls Betty Fischer and Mary Pat Gullitani are finding their studies no chore in this picture.

Beta Chi, later to become a chapter of the national Kappa Kappa Gamma. The very fact that it was the original chapter of Delta Phi Gamma that formed Sigma Beta Chi in October, 1931 partially foretold the campus that this was a sorority destined to play an active part in the campus life of Mass. State College.

Sigma Beta Chi in the '30s
Life wasn't very different in the 1930's for the sorority Sigma Beta Chi than it is now for Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is true, that the girls were wearing "balushkas" then, instead of the kerchiefs that are in vogue today, and that the members were preparing their own meals without the aid of a professional cook. However, the members were even then, having their full share of social, athletic, and academic achievements. During those years, Sigma Beta Chi successfully built up an organization which proved to be a sound foundation for the future Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1942 was the last year of Sigma Beta Chi's existence at Mass. State, but with the death of S. B. C., came the arrival of the national Kappa

A. J. Hastings
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SPORTS



Redmen Rifle Team Boasts Seven Wins as Against Four Losses

One Point Win Over King's Point Highlights Winning UM Season

The U-M Rifle Team, directed by Captain Willoughby of the Military Department who recently took over the task from Sergeant Platt, is currently in the process of winding up its season, boasting seven triumphs as against four setbacks as we go to press.

The Redmen are one of the nine teams in the Southern Group of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League which boasts a total of seventeen member institutions. The Maroon and White opened its season with victories over Yale and Boston College. Neither meet was close as the Redmen turned in some of their best scoring of the season.

Boston University got by with a scant three point margin over the then Platt-men. Since then the riflemen have gained triumphs over Rhode Island State, Harvard, Holy Cross, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, and Worcester. The King's Point match found the Redmen gain a one-point triumph 1344 to 1343.

In the Southern Group Match the Redmen finished in a tie with Brown University for third place behind defending champion Coast Guard which held onto its laurels, and the University of Connecticut. Worcester Polytech, Boston College, and Yale finished in that order behind the Bruins-Maroon and White deadlock.

Varsity men eligible for recognition of their achievements are Stan Barron, Waldense Malouf, William Stanley, John Hall, Tom Wolf, Donald Bliss, Kelley, Oscar Doane, William Thacher, Edward Williams and William Savard. Team manager is Thomas Hogan.

Scores:
Redmen-1366, Yale-1249
Redmen-1366, B. C.-1265
Boston Univ.-1324, Redmen-1321
Redmen-1353, Rhode Island-1278
Coast Guard-1382, Redmen-1349
Redmen-1333, Harvard-1312
New Hamp.-1362, Redmen-1357
Redmen-1341, Holy Cross-1186
Redmen-1344, King's Point-1343
Army-1417, Redmen-1337
Redmen-1339, Worcester-1289
Scores of March 11 Group Match
Coast Guard-1380, Connecticut-1350, Redmen-1335, Brown-1333, W.P.L.-1323, Boston College-1285, Yale-1250.

Lojko Leads Freshmen In UM Scoring Parade

The Little Indians scoring parade this season was led by Mat Lojko with 98, Brad McGrath and "Snapper" Snado, former team-mates on last year's Williston quintet, followed with 82 and 80 respectively. Akerson hit for 61 and "Chip" Morgan for 60. "Chip" would have had many more but was forced to miss the last five games because of an injured foot.

The Lardenners while scoring 507 points were outscored by the opposition which hit for 575.

	b	f	pts
Lojko	42	14	98
Snado	26	30	82
McGrath	32	16	80
Akerson	20	21	61
Morgan	25	10	60
Boutlier	17	7	41
Daly	8	8	24
Szurek	6	2	14
Shaffer	6	4	12
Granville	4	4	8
Lajoie	3	2	8
Troy	2	3	7
Harlow	1	1	3
Totals	192	119	503

Varsity Rifle Team



Top row, l. to r.: T. C. Walz, F. Barron, T. V. Hogan, W. J. Kelley, E. H. Williams. Bottom row, l. to r.: D. J. Buff, O. C. Doane, Sgt. Harry Platt (coach), W. Savard, Bird Dog Malouf.

Golf Given Varsity Status At UM; Eight Matches On Tap For Redmen

In line with an expanding sports program, golf will become a major sport here at the UM for the first time, it was announced by Assistant Athletic Director Sidney Kaufman.

Last spring the UM golfers posted a 5-3 record as an informal team. This year the Redmen will again compete in eight dual matches plus taking part in the Yankee Conference meet at Norwich, Conn., and the New England Intercollegiate at Oakley C. C. Watertown.

Tryouts for the varsity and frosh teams were held last fall at which time the probable starters were picked. However, with the prospects of favorable weather further qualifying rounds may be played before the opener with Springfield College on April 18. The squad this year is practically the same as that which represented the UM informally last spring although it has been strengthened by the addition of Ralph Mitchell and Ed Rogowski, the latter a transfer from Devens.

This squad should make things hot on the links this spring since no less than eight of the twelve men on the roster have taken part in intercollegiate matches for two or more years.

Those qualifying for the squad are: Ralph Mitchell, Ray Demos, Ed Anderson, Tom Chaffey, Ed Rogowski, Ray Amero, Joe Steede, Charlie Reynolds, Herv Butler, "Bud" Celestiniak, and Ed Beauregard. Al Spellman will continue as coach for the second year.

The schedule:		
April 18	Springfield	here
24	A. I. C.	here
26	Yale	away
May 2	Connecticut	here
5-6	Yankee Conference Meet	
8	Clark University	away
12-13	New England I. C. Meet	
16	Holy Cross	away
18	Williams	here
22	Trinity	away
May 26-27	IC4A Champ.	away

LOST: A single strand of pearls between the Abbey and Old Chapel on Tuesday, March 21 from 10-11 p.m. Will finder kindly return these rare gems to Ann "Buttercup" McElroy at the Abbey.

46 Get Varsity Letters For Swimming, Basketball, Hockey, and Winter Track

UM Tennis Team Preps For Twelve Game Slate

The varsity tennis team under the direction of their new coach, Steve Kosakowski began practicing for its twelve match slate which opens April twenty-ninth against the University of Connecticut Huskies at Storrs. Practices so far have been limited to conditioning exercises in the cage and a small amount of rallying in the Drill Hall.

Steve will have only two letter men, Captain John Cleverly and Tom McManus returning, and will be counting heavily on the other members of last year's squad which includes Bruce Wogan, Gene Taylor, John Oliver, John Hart and Wally Jones. Two erstwhile Devens players, Cy Stone and Martin Selig are also expected to be strong contenders for the starting berths. The remainder of the squad is made up of Frank Boratta, Norm Newman, Phil Dean, Win Johnson, Bronislav Wisniewski, Gilbert Johnson, Irv Doress, Robert Eckberg, and David Horsefield. Larry Litwack is manager.

Seven Spring Track Affairs For Derbymen

The Redmen tracksters will participate in four dual meets and three other track affairs this spring. Lee Derby's lads will open their campaign at Storrs on April 21 against the University of Connecticut. Dual meets with the Williams Ephraim, Trinity, and Worcester Tech will follow. The Redmen will also compete in the Yankee Conference Meet at Kingston, R. I., and the New England Intercollegiate.

April 21	Connecticut	away
April 26	Williams	here
April 29	Trinity	away
May 6	Worcester Tech	here
May 13	Yankee Conf.	away
May 19-20	N. E. Intercol.	away



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The U. of M. committee on athletics has announced the awarding of 46 varsity letters to the participants of the basketball, hockey, winter track, and swimming teams. Captaincy posts were awarded for next year's teams to Ray Gagnon (basketball), Carl Foglia and Ed Frydryk (hockey), and Don Gray (swimming).

Letters were awarded to the following:

Basketball: Raymond Gagnon Adams, captain; Jacob Brody, Chase, manager; Robert Johnson, Worcester; Edward McCauley, North Quincy; Harold Ostman, Braintree; Paul Bourdeau, Turners Falls; Richard Erlanson, Everett; Ray Gagnon Stockbridge, and William Prevay, North Adams.

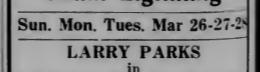
Hockey: Thomas Toohey, Cambridge; Robert Soulnick, Brookline; William Burns, Arlington; John Ellis, Wellesey; Robert Joyce, Waltham; John McManus, Watertown; Fred Roche, Somerville; Earl Burke, Arlington; Carl Foglia, Athol; Edmund Frydryk, Three Rivers; Albert Graham, Methuen; Walter Kenney, Arlington; Frederic Levey, Nor Rochelle, N. Y. and Bruce Lewis, Belmont.

Winter track: James Cradwick, Boxford, manager; Frank Callahan, Framingham; Harold Feinman, Brookline; Edward Politoris, Easthampton; Donald Poltras, Salem; Donald Costello, Watertown; Alexander Duncan, Fitchburg; James Greenberg, Brookline; Robert Silver, Brookline; Donald Stowe, Concord; Alan Carter, Amherst and Frank Scitile, Barre.

Swimming: Benn Merritt, Worcester, captain; John Freeman, Milton; manager; Leslie Martin, Lawrence; Don Gray, Woods Hole; Ramo Lap, Templeton; Bruce Cooley, East Longmeadow; John Dana-Bashitt, Brookline; Mitchell Jaque, Amherst; and Tony Masuck, Springfield.



Thurs. Fri. Sat. Mar. 23-24-25
HUMPHREY BOGART
'Chain Lightning'
Sun. Mon. Tues. Mar. 26-27-28
LARRY PARKS
In
'Jolson Sings Again'
with
BARBARA HALE
Wed. Thurs. March 29-30
'Intruder in the Dust'
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.
DAVID BRIAN



Fri. Sat. March 24-25
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ROY ROGERS
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'LOADED PISTOLS'
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Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The gaily decorated Davis Lounge at Smith College was the scene of the formal opening of the Pioneer Broadcasting System Network last night under the combined efforts of the radio stations WSCR, WAMF, and WMUA.

The event opened at 7:00 with 40 minutes of music by Ezra Schabas and his 14 piece orchestra. Gracie Fener, university songstress, added the vocal touch.

At 7:40, the network was formally opened with a presentation of the charter to Bob Vance, president of PBS, an Amherst College student from Worthington, Ohio. Guest speakers at this time included the governor's representative; the Mayor of Northampton; Francis Pray, selectman from Amherst; and Turner Cook, program director of WMAS Springfield, Mass.

The three college stations then went on the air at 8:00 with programs of their own. Amherst, Smith, and U of M in that order, each presented a fifteen minute broadcast. WMUA programmed a short—"Behind the Mike."

The Freshman Octet of Amherst and the Smithpoops of Smith College then entertained from 8:45 to 9:00.

The evening was closed by an hour long show, 9:00-10:00, in which Jim Baldwin of Amherst with his roving mike interviewed guests at the event.

The three college stations also had individual displays pertaining to radio activities at each respective school. These displays included pictures of the college, the radio station personnel at work, and a brief history of the station.

Mr. Bob McCarthy, Mr. Stelkovis, and Wayne Langhill have been appointed by President Van Meter as members of the Radio Network Policy Board.

Music for your dancing pleasure

will be broadcast by WMUA for the network from Johnnie Green's. The rhythm of Cliff Charles' orchestra can be heard on Friday nights from 8:30-9:00 and on Saturday from 9:30-10:00.

Opportunities in advertising, layout, engineering, and publicity are still open for those interested. If you are interested, get in touch with the radio station at South College.

KEEP YOUR RADIO TUNED TO WMUA NEXT WEEK TO HEAR THE NEW RADIO SHOW WHICH WILL INVOLVE YOU, THE CAMPUS LISTENER.

Talk Given on Isotopes

Dr. Milton Heinrich of Amherst College spoke on Radioisotope Biochemistry at the regular Monday Physiological Seminar on the Biological Effects of Radiation held in the Lecture room of Hasbrouck Laboratory.

He gave a brief history of the work done in the field of isotopes and described the materials and equipment used in their study. Different experiments, conducted to determine the location of an isotope in tissues and compounds, were described together with the studies of metabolism made with the use of isotopes.

The evening was closed by an hour long show, 9:00-10:00, in which Jim Baldwin of Amherst with his roving mike interviewed guests at the event.

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Music for your dancing pleasure

Answers by Squeekie



Who says "hi" first?

The books say the gal should, but honestly, a guy and a gal say it practically together. Friendlier that way, sez me!

Want to set curls fast?

Then start with new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy, lanolin-rich. Washes your hair "squeekie" clean, leaves it so soft and manageable, you can set it quick, quick, quick. Dries in no time, too. Only 25¢ or 59¢ at your drug store or favorite toiletry counter.



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PROVE TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

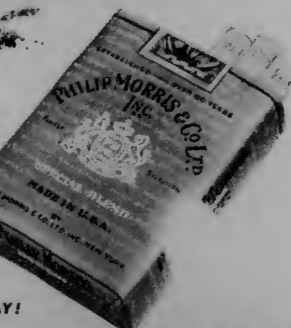
In just a few seconds you can prove PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!



Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it. That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS! Remember: less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Kappa Kappa Gamma ...

Continued from page 3
was formed and soon after, K.K.G. purchased the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been the scene of many a popular dance and party such as the Pledge Formal, Xmas Dance and the Fall and Spring Dances but their pride is the Saturday Night Supper Hour and also the nights when many couples drop in for coffee after an evening out.

Perhaps better known to us on campus at the present time are the activities of K. K. G. during the first year. For this year has found members of K. K. G. represented in almost every activity on campus, and in many of these activities, K. K. G. tops any other sorority in membership. The officers of K. K. G. for 1949-50 may be proud of their record and many accomplishments. These officers are as follows: Pres.—Loren Anderson, V. Pres.—Betty Fischer, Soc. Chairman—Marjorie Brinard, Membership Chairman—Jean Ann Lindsay.

Among the people who have also aided in maintaining the high standard of this fine sorority are the advisers: Mrs. Harold Smart, Miss Geraldine Suriner, Mrs. Charles Warner, Miss Polly Tanguay, Miss Jean Hinsley, Miss Marjorie Hickman, and Mrs. Charles Dunham. To forget the housemother would be forgettable and particularly with a housemother like the fine and personable Mrs. Rich.

With the beginning of the 1950-51 term, the new officers are setting plans and building hopes for Kappa's future. Heading the list of officers are Pres.—Lydia French, V. Pres.—Mary Jean Minahan, Membership Chairman—Patricia Walsh, Social Chairman—Lucille Howe. Accompanying the officers into their new year is the indispensable member of the house, "Blackie," their pet dog. They tell me that "Blackie" doesn't mind seeing men in the living room, but that she gets "upset" when men enter any of the other rooms. Plans for the future include the use of a fast growing Building Fund to purchase a more spacious home for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bus Ad Club

The Bus Ad Club will hold a meeting on March 29th at 7:15 at Skinner Auditorium. Any interested economics or business majors are invited to attend.

John Brown

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Little International ...

Continued from page 1

to milk a cow (their first attempt) and the audience many a chuckle. This event was won by a Sigma Kappa pledge Eleanor Caulk, '53.

Climaxing the day's competition was the judging of the Premier Showman. Prof. T. V. Tirrell, U of N.H. and Prof. R. Hallmark, U of Conn. had the unenviable job of deciding among the 10 winners. In stiff competition, Dan Hurlid '51 was chosen Premier Showman and Bob Law '51, Reserve Premier Showman.

Exhausted animals returned to the barns for a bit of hay, but students went on to Drill Hall for the strenuous hilarity of a square dance—a fitting end for show day.

An Hus Club

At a meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club on Tuesday, March 14, Mr. John Lathrop, manager of Laurel Hill Farm, discussed the famous Sunset strain of Angus Beef Cattle and explained what he regarded as the best beef program for this section of the country. It is his contention that Angus are the best beef breed for New England and the other eastern states. Following the talk, refreshments of punch and pretzels were served.

Election of officers was held at the brief business meeting, preceding the talk, and the following members took office:

President—Roscoe Bemis; Vice president: Dick Barnicle; Treasurer: Chuck Simons; Secretary: Byron Clough.

This year the club has attained distinction as being the largest and most active departmental club on campus. A lot of credit is due out-going President "Red" Trimble for the excellent job that he has done.

Next Tuesday, March 28, the speaker will be Mr. Waikko Holopainen, a dairy cattle farmer from Hubbardston, Mass. It is hoped that there will be a good turn-out.

Olericulture Club

The Olericulture Club is having a banquet at the Yankee Peddler Inn, in Holyoke, on Thursday, March 23. It is hoped that there will be as good a turnout as there has been at the past club meetings. Don't forget now, next Thursday night, and be prepared for a merry evening.

Kaleidoscope

by Ed Craft

"You may as well call drawing and fencing education, as a general knowledge of botany or conchology. Stuffing birds or playing stringed instruments is an elegant pastime, and a resource to the idle, but it is not education, it does not form or cultivate the intellect."

John Henry Newman
"The Idea of a University" VIII
This quotation from Newman provides a springboard sufficiently strong, to pitch us into the center of the educational fray. The oblation of practical experience which permeates Newman, is an attitude which is very generally accepted in American educational circles today, and if not accepted, it is, nevertheless, widely practiced.

An attitude of that sort fails to recognize two important elementary phases of intellectual activity:

1. The impossibility of sustained creative thinking which is the highest form of intellect.
2. That diversion put to profitable advantage, provides not only a new perspective on a subject, but a broader one.

Newman insists that the end of intellectual training is thought and reason and not learning and acquirement. He nowhere exercises his imagination sufficiently to discover that

thought and reason are not the product of living in an academic vacuum and that learning is only valuable in the degree to which it is productive when practically applied. He even goes so far as to say that recreation and accomplishments (acquirement of perfection in a special area) are not education in the "liberal" sense.

We shall not endeavor to discuss the pros and cons of recreation and specialization for two obvious reasons:

1. That specialization has become a necessity in our complex society—but specialization to the point of complete ignorance of other human activity is an unprofitable attitude in any society.
2. That recreation, turned to advantage, builds a sound body to house a sound mind.

Our immediate province is that in which we recognize that even the most thinking individuals find the need for relaxation and diversion; and that such time should be profitably indulged, is our main interest.

Now it is our firm belief that an association in an art or craft is a profitable field in which to relax. One need not even attempt professional status to obtain a maximum of pleasure. And further, when courses in the arts and crafts are given in universities, they not only can be, but ought to be.

to be highly intellectualized. Which brings us to the main issues of our discussion, namely the damnable accusation leveled at colleges in the arts and crafts—that of being "cut courses".

Every thinking individual ought to be sufficiently skilled in art or craft so that he can find relaxation and aesthetic pleasure in working with his hands while his intellect has an opportunity to catch-up with itself. It is one of the saddest commentaries on our educational system that students are continually forced to operate in the fine art of profitable relaxation. The gross cost to society in the production of such individuals is beyond estimation, for intelligent individuals, who do not know how to spend free time profitably, are a burden to society.

We should conclude that if five is considered to be a "healthy" number of courses to be taken in a semester, the fifth should be a diversionary course in one of the arts or crafts. An interest, apart from one's professional endeavor, is so vital a part of education that to overlook it, we reap havoc on ourselves and on our society.

Rod and Gun Club

Several experts will be on hand at the next meeting of the University Rod and Gun Club to show the techniques of tying streamers, drys, and wets. The meeting will be held at 7:30 on Thursday, March 23 in the Forestry Building Annex. Two films will be shown before the demonstrations. All are invited.

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THE GRASS

VOL. LX NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MARCH 30, 1950

Action Pending On Tuition Hike; Solon's Petition Opposes Increase

100 Legislators Indicate Desire To Scrap Tuition Boost of \$100

Action on the proposed increase which would raise the UM tuition rate to \$200 annually is now being considered by a subcommittee of the University's Board of Trustees, President Ralph Van Meter announced this week.

The decision whether or not to double the present \$100 tuition fee is the concern of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Van Meter, who is a member of the five-man subcommittee, stated that two meetings have already been held to consider the proposal and a third is planned within the next two weeks. He added that he did not know that a definite decision would be made at the forthcoming meeting.

Dr. Van Meter declined to make a prediction on the possibility that the increase would be approved, but he commented that a petition, to oppose any raise in tuition, which was signed by 100 members of the state legislature this week would have "great weight" in the consideration of the committee.

The legislators' petition was sent to the Board of Trustees on Monday. Continued on page 3



TED WILSON

Skits, Songs, Dances Slated For Greek Week

Fraternity skits, fraternity and sorority songs, a sorority declamation, a Chowder and Marching Society concert, round robin costume dances, and the colorful Greek Ball, are events slated for the week of April 10-15, the annual Greek Week.

Climaxing the week will be the Greek Ball Friday night at the Smith School in Northampton. Gene Williams and his orchestra will play. Of interest to jazz fans will be the Teddy Wilson Trio which will play specialty numbers. The hall will be decorated with fraternity and sorority crests and banners with blinking stars in a blue sky to go with the theme "Dancing in the Stars." Refreshments will be served, and fraternity songs will be sung during intermission.

MONDAY: Fraternity Skits, Bowker, 7:30. Russ Shaw Chairman.
TUESDAY: Sorority Sing and Sorority Declamation, Bowker, 7:30. Connie Petroski, Chairman.

WEDNESDAY: Chowder and Marching Society Concert, Old Chapel Aud., 7:30.

THURSDAY: Fraternity Sing, Bowker, 7:30. Mario Fortunato, Chairman.

FRIDAY: Greek Ball, Smith School, Northampton, 9:00-1:00.

SATURDAY: Round Robin Costume Dances, all fraternities, 8:00-12:00.

Continued on page 3

Quarterly Elects

It was announced this week that six competitors have been appointed to the staff of the *Quarterly*. Joining the staff as Associate Editor is Ruth Camann, '51. New members of the Literary Board are George Cliche '51, Al Governor '51, Richard Lettis '52, Luise Moncey '53, and Joe Towler '52.

Editor Faye Hammel announced that contributions date for the final issue of the magazine has been set for Monday, April 24. Anyone wishing to submit short stories, poems, controversial articles, book reviews, photographs, or art work is urged to

Continued on page 5

Robert Shaw Chorale of 32 Voices In Concert Ass'n Offering Tonight

The Concert Association's second offering of the semester will hit the campus tonight as the Robert Shaw Chorale presents a program of light and classical music in the cage.

A singing group of thirty-two picked voices, the Shaw Chorale has appeared with the NBC symphony in its Saturday performances, and with orchestras led by Stokowski and Koussevitzky.

Shaw himself has been a guest conductor of the CBS, NBC and ABC symphony orchestras. In addition to his radio work Shaw trained choruses for the aquadacs at the New York and San Francisco expositions and for the Broadway productions of "Carmen Jones", "Laughing Room Only" and "Seven Lively Arts."

Offers Varied Program
The Chorale's program follows: I. Motets for a Time of Penitence, Poulenc; II. Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden", J. S. Bach; III. Trois Chansons, Debussy; Intermission. IV. Songs for male and mixed chorus, Schubert, 1. "Hymne an den Unendlichen" 2. "Ständchen" 3. "Widder" V. Music at the turn of the 17th century, "Cantata", Veechi, Verse Anthem, "This is the Record of John" Orlando Gibbons, Echo Song "O, O Che Bon Echo" by Orlando

Lasso. VI. Operatic ensembles, Danse du Grand Calumnet de la Paix from "Les Indes Galantes", Rameau. Chorus of the Scotch Fugitives from "Macbeth", Verdi. Rhapsody from the "La Forza del Destino", Verdi. The Death of Boris from "Boris Godunov", Tchaikovsky.

Continued on page 3



FOLK FESTIVAL—Above is a colorful American folk dance, one of the many folk dances of various nations presented last Friday night in Drill Hall. The folk festival was part of the 14th Annual Recreation Conference which yearly draws hundreds of people. —Photo by Kosarick

Festival Friday Feature of Rec Conclave

by Helen Turner
"Recreation—An Essential in Today's Living," was the theme of the 14th Annual Recreation Conference held here on March 23, 24, and 25.

Co-sponsors for the conference were the Eastern and Western Massachusetts Recreation Associations. Those attending included volunteers and professional leaders of organizations and agencies, representatives of recreation committees and commissions, and all interested in communal recreation.

Featured on Thursday's program was a "Community Recreation" section, which included demonstrations of the women's physical education department, and included folk dances of England, Lithuania, Sweden, Guatemala, and Greece.

Continued on page 5

Mardi Gras To Be Held April 29 To Aid Scholarships

At a meeting recently of representatives of the fraternities and dormitories, it was announced that a University scholarship fund was being started. Hal Finnman was elected chairman of the drive with Bob Bulcock and Bob Blinn as assistants. This drive was to provide scholarships for athletes in order to help improve the University's athletic status.

To cooperate with the drive, the fraternities and dormitories announced that fraternities would donate all the proceeds from their cake and cigarette machines to the scholarship fund. In addition, the dormitories, headed by Berkshire and Middlesex donated

Continued on page 3



FOLK FESTIVAL—Above is a colorful American folk dance, one of the many folk dances of various nations presented last Friday night in Drill Hall. The folk festival was part of the 14th Annual Recreation Conference which yearly draws hundreds of people. —Photo by Kosarick

Bus Ad Students Run Poll on Nash Midget Car Scheme

by Gerald Seidenberg
A survey of the University of Massachusetts students about a new \$10,000 automobile was recently conducted on the campus by market research classes of the School of Business Administration under the supervision of instructor E. Hummel. The project was conducted with the cooperation of the Nash Motor Car Company.

Students Clue Nash on NXI
The significance of this survey was to ascertain the opinions of our students about the intended NXI \$10,000 car in order to submit the data to the Nash Company as one of the minor segments of their larger nation-wide research program.

Nash Motors has invested fifty million dollars in the past four years for expansion and modernization. They are now adjusting the query of whether or not the American public

Continued on page 5

Health Council Gives Report On Mess Hall

The University Health Council, appointed by President Van Meter, held its first meeting Tuesday, March 21. The Council, a faculty-student body, will serve as a policy making body, working in conjunction with the University Health Officer, and dealing with the problems concerning sanitation, prevention of disease, and care of the sick and injured.

Named to the Committee are Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Chairman, Dean Helen Curtis, Dr. Leon A. Brad-

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 22

MARCH 30, 1950

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IN OPPOSITION

We noted recently, with some astonishment, the establishment of a subcommittee of the University Board of Trustees for the purpose of investigating a proposed rise in tuition from \$100 to \$200 per year. The astonishment, which bordered on disbelief, was based on a previously formed opinion that the Board of Trustees was an organization dedicated to providing low cost education for children of Massachusetts families of the lower and middle income bracket. Such a proposal as is now before the subcommittee, however, is hardly consistent with what we have felt to be the purpose of the Board.

The reason given for the proposed hike is the establishment of a fund to provide 280 scholarships to the University for deserving students. We are heartily in favor of the scholarship plan, but we would like to point out that, in the first place, the tuition increase would provide a sum far in advance of that needed to pay for the scholarships. There are almost 4000 students now attending the University, and the revenue from a \$100 increase in tuition would amount to approximately \$400,000 per year. Estimated cost of the scholarship plan has been set at \$250,000 per year. To date, no explanation has been given for the discrepancy in the figures.

In the second place, is it fair to deprive one group of students of an opportunity to receive a college education in order to transfer that opportunity to another group? Under the scholarship plan, 280 students would annually be provided with free education at the University. But what has obviously not been considered is that to a number far greater than that, the extra \$100 per year might mean the difference between whether or not they would be able to enroll.

Certainly the scholarship plan is an excellent one; but just as certainly the method of financing it is unfair and illogical. The subcommittee has not yet made its report to the Board of Trustees, but it is our sincere hope that the report, when made, will take the form of a firm veto of this plan which is so distinctly foreign to the ideals of the organization which the Trustees represent.

Notice to Campus Organizations

In line with proposed reorganization plans, and in an attempt to straighten out the system which has existed in regard to news from campus organizations, the COLLEGIAN is instituting the following plan for notices from clubs, fraternities, and sororities to appear in future issues of the paper. This plan will take effect with the next issue of the COLLEGIAN which is to appear the week following vacation.

All notices which are to appear in the COLLEGIAN on Thursday must be in the office by noon of the Monday preceding the issue. Separate boxes for clubs, fraternities, and sororities will be placed on the desk just inside the door to receive this material. All notices are to be typed to COLLEGIAN specifications—36 spaces to the line and double spaced—and are to be kept to a minimum length. Any notices which fail to make the deadline, or do not meet the above specifications will not be printed.

Any special events connected with the organization which might be of general campus interest will be covered by the COLLEGIAN if notification of the event is placed in the box by noon of the Monday preceding the one before the issue in which it is to be covered. Information as to the type of event, the time and place, and the name of some person who may be contacted by the paper in connection with the event should be included in the notice. The COLLEGIAN reserves the right to decide whether such events are of general campus interest.

Since there have recently been several complaints from organizations which have turned in articles only to have them left out of the paper, the COLLEGIAN is instituting this new system in an effort to insure fair coverage of all organizational activities on campus. If the clubs, fraternities, and sororities cooperate with this plan, it is believed that the situation will be greatly improved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RIFLE TEAM

Dear Sports Editor and Staff:
The boys on the Rifle Team wish to thank you for the article last week on our current season. We have been striving for some four months now to get a little recognition, and we appreciate the flyer. BUT (famous little word) we have some gripes to air.

Buy Yourself A View Book

Earlier this year, the University published a pictorial engagement calendar, financed by an advance appropriation from the College Store, and selling for the small sum of 90 cents. 3000 of the books were placed on sale, with approximately 2000 purchasers needed for the financial undertaking to break even. Since it was a non-profit venture, any excess was to be placed in a fund to allow for loss on future publications of the book.

To date only 1449 of the calendars have been sold, 1149 of them to students. The remaining 300 were purchased by the President's office and the Alumni office at cost.

When it became apparent that the needed 2000 would not be purchased, the price of the calendars was lowered to 45 cents per copy, in order that enough might be sold to make up the appropriate \$900 deficit incurred by the College store in financing the publication. Despite the lowered price, the calendars are still not being purchased.

There is no need for this situation to exist. Here the University has provided the campus with an opportunity to purchase an engagement calendar complete with 54 photographs of campus life—a calendar which will might serve as a viewbook. Students and faculty alike should have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity.

Unless the deficit is made up by further sale of the books, it is doubtful that the calendar will be published another year. If anything is to be done to prevent the situation, it must be done by student and faculty purchases of the books. It is your personal job to see that this venture does not fail. If you have not already purchased a calendar, do so now. And if you have bought one, buy another and give it to a friend for Easter.

Kaleidoscope

by Ed Craft

In a discussion concerning what is ethically right or wrong, it is well to observe the probable origins of rightness and wrongness, and to observe the reasons why such beliefs are important.

Historically considered, it is entirely probable that ethics first existed in a less communicable form, as in the language of action or practice, among primitive and semi-primitive communities of men. As families grew and became clans, and clans developed further into tribes, the increase in population brought with it an increased need for a stabilizing influence which would determine the action of an individual in a given society. Running parallel to the development of ethics, was an increasing awareness that nature was often-times overly generous—that there was famine and plague and any number and variety of intrusions by nature on the genus man. Consequent to that observation was the idea that a power, or powers, manipulated nature, and that the only way to get along with those foreign agents was to show due respect. It therefore probably followed that assuagement of the powers that be, through ritual only, but through the codification of a system of ethics was necessary. The net result was a kind of institutionalizing action which has become increasingly dogmatic and unenlightened.

Constantly improving systems of communications have brought various cultures into close relationship, with the result that there has been an element of co-mingling of ethical principles which has not always proven itself to be in the interest of the society adopting the foreign elements. The growth of a system of ethics is one of the largest single contributing factors to the concept of human dignity—a gross misnomer which is today so popularly vociferated.

The great tragedy lies in the fact that it is within this primitive, vague, unrealistic, and superficial structure that we are today confined, that we must make decisions concerning such pressing subjects as euthanasia, the hydrogen bomb, pre-marital experimentation, problems in social welfare, and literally hundreds of other questions. Many of these significant questions are considered volatile and are therefore without the realm of either necessity or propriety, when, in fact, their apparent urgency demands action. We ought to note that volatility is made to hinge on an outmoded ethical structure.

The doctrine of progress, like any other doctrine when carried to extreme, is undesirable, but when the desire for change makes itself substantially apparent,

The lad in the picture called Buff, is called Bliss in the article, and his name is Buss, Donald J. Furthermore, it isn't Buff, Bliss or Buss in the picture, but rather Hall, John, Captain of the Team. Stan Barron of the article is P. Barron of the picture, much the same as Tom Walls of the picture is the Tom Wolf of the article. By the way, while we're on the subject of names, who is William Thacher? We never heard of the guy. We could have used him in the BU match.

True, Captain Willoughby directs the team. He inherited the job from Major Voegeli, though, Sgt. Harry Platt is still the coach, and is still putting in ten hours plus per week dodging brass on the firing line. It will be the Platt-men that go to the National Match in Boston on April first. Admittedly our set-up is an orthodox. It has to be. The only school equipment we have is a bunch of worn-out coats (check the picture). The Military Department furnishes us with rifles and provides the ammunition free of cost to the school, and they are under no obligation to do this. The school pays Sgt. Platt an exceedingly small fee for the amount and quality of the coaching received. It is a great thing for the school that these men love the game as much as they do.

The only optical equipment we have is a domestic German "88" sight, which has been saved in two rifle and two shooters may work simultaneously. The rifles are nearly thirty years old, and were not designed for this type of match shooting. Several of them are not being held together with tape, so that the shooter might get a better grip. Contrast his with the Coast Guard, Harvard, New Hampshire, etc., sporting match rifles and periodic rebarreling, and you have a tribute to the record of this team not mentioned before. I'm afraid that if some of the opponents hadn't loaned us some of their optical equipment, for example, we wouldn't have beaten them.

We have had a young team this year. The four shooters are all first-year shooters, and all four will be back next year. Keep us in mind for next September. We'll write the articles on the Range.

Ed. Note: Your letter, Mr. Stanley, shows a great deal of thought, and is extremely well written. The editor of the COLLEGIAN would like to extend to you an invitation to join the paper's staff at this time. If you personally like to see the Rifle team taken care of in print, this would be an excellent opportunity. In the event, good luck to the team in the Boston matches and in its coming season of play.

PRO AND CON

Dear Editor:
Orchids to Judith Stoyke for her criticism of the "green sheet."

Poison Ivy to the Editor for her obviously unwarranted assumption that "the major portion of the campus did not receive the April Fool's edition with sympathy."

Martin Tuhna '50
Dave Rosenberg '50
W. Scott Fuller '50
John DeSalvo '50

Dear Editor:
Congratulations on a real howler of an April Fool issue. Jumping the gun on it was a really effective idea—you caught me napping when the issue arrived and it took me a few moments to realize what was going on.

Paul Perry

Ed. Note: Paul, a February graduate of the University, is a former COLLEGIAN editor and is now working in the City Room of the Berkshire Evening Eagle in Pittsfield and doubling as night news reporter for radio station WBEC in that city. The above quotation is an excerpt from a recent letter from Paul.

He is the ninth COLLEGIAN alumnus to go on to newspaper work within the past two years.

a hidebound ethical system deprives man of the best fits of man's most precious gift—that of reason. Reviewing the present unreasonable existence between some areas of human experience, we find ourselves cloistered in an ivory tower of tradition and consequently ignored, while practice demonstrates the reconcilability of the areas in their present condition. Our demand is not at once for no system of ethics but at once a better one.

Collegian Members Please Note

There will be a staff meeting this Thursday at 5 p.m. The rule for expulsion from the staff of missing three meetings will be strictly enforced. All staff members are advised to attend.

Student Correspondents

There will be a meeting of all student correspondents in the Collegian office on Thursday at 4 p.m.

You would not go home barefoot!

Don't lose dignity and poise. On your first trip home this year — WEAR A HAT. But be sure it is styled right for college men. Such a hat is KNOX.

Life Can Be Beautiful
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bovens



I note from the New York Times that the Rev. Edward N. West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, advises that to get more people to go to church, "comfortable, moving chairs are the only answer."

A pretty bald statement, but probably true. Now, this is really working your way to heaven from the bottom up. They say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. It would seem that the way to his soul is an even more devious route.

Alas, we are creatures of sloth. We want everything made easy and comfy for us. I do believe that the record of this team not mentioned before. I'm afraid that if some of the opponents hadn't loaned us some of their optical equipment, for example, we wouldn't have beaten them.

Worst of all, observe what this is doing to the female figure. While our motorists look more and more like teardrops, our dates look more and more like 1929 Buicks seen from the rear. Up to now, I have tolerated the girl friend's predilection for Sunday Vespers only because I felt that an hour on an oaken pew would be an admirable course in fleshly discipline. But if now she will receive the gospel reclining a foot deep in mohair, why she might as well sleep in her own juice before my television set. Alas, the fleshpots are with us to stay.

Of course, it is not only our buttocks that are being coddled. Our minds too are being seduced by the material and fascinating problem of containing an over-stuffed hosen in a French bathing suit.

For a while, you know, I was really worried about the world. But I know better now. Lotus-eaters of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains! Thank you, Rev. West! God is in His heaven, and all is right with the world. We're on our way to the Big Rock Candy Mountain—and surely I shall catch that ring on the next trip around.



HOME EC FOR BOYS—Girls are not the only cooks turned out by the School of Home Economics these days. The Stockbridge Hotel Stewardship course includes Foods and Nutrition S-2, which requires the boys to cook and eat their own meals. Eating a late (2:30 o'clock) breakfast of pancakes and sausages are: (from right clockwise around the table) Robert MacDonald, Hilton Hart, William Lawson, Albert Emerick, Raymond Eames, Burton Wolinski, and Robert Read. —Photo by Tague

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

Vincent Youman's
"Hit the Deck" Writer Answers Charge
Of Criticizing Senate

by Gin Leocesse

The Operetta Guild is announcing the cast for its April production of Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck." The leading roles of Lotia Clancy and Bilge Smith go to Gratia Clancy and Jim McCarthy respectively. Gratia is a member of the Choral and her last association with the Operetta Guild aside from Choral accompaniment was in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" given in 1948. Jim McCarthy is a new Guild. Mary Wells, well known on campus for her many fine portrayals as cast as Lavinia, a character part, Bob Hucksins, another well known member of the Guild, is cast as Mat Bascom. Wally Kallaughter is playing Bunny Willem, one of Mat's sailors, and together they make a humorous team.

Charlotte Payne and Taddy Gale are aristocratic young ladies whose interests are turned to the Navy and they are played by Barbara Lawrence and Lorna Wildon. Barbara's last show was also "Anything Goes" but she has been managing the Operetta Guild for the past two years. Lorna will be remembered for her leading role in "Girl Crazy" given last November. Associated with these two characters are Alan Clark, an ensign in the Navy, played by Stanley Chiz, and Rita by Dianne Speed. Both Stanley and Dianne are members of the Choral. Hal Fineman, known on campus for athletics and comedy, makes his first appearance in an Operetta Guild production in the role of Hattie Smith—another of the Smiths in the Navy around whom the plot revolves.

Other members of the cast are Paul Doherty as Chief Petty Officer, Don Grainger as Captain Roberts, Jimmy Patterson as Dinty, William Brusa as Chick McGee, Clifford Falby as Donkey, Dick Desjarlais as the Marine, Ted Parsons as Harry, and Jim Chapman as Dan.

Bob Boland is designing the stage sets and supervising staging and lighting. Christine Noisoux is in charge of properties and Lucille Howe and Seymour Frankel are in charge of wardrobe. Watch for ticket sales in the C Store immediately after spring vacation.

Scholarship Fund . . .

Continued from page 1
all income from their coke machines. A plan has been approved to install cigarette machines in all the dorms, and representatives of the dorms announced that all proceeds from these machines would also go to the drive. Mr. Fineman also announced that a Mardi Gras will be held on campus on April 29. Any fraternity, dormitory, or other campus organization that wishes to enter a booth in the festival must register with either Mr. Fineman or Mr. Camara by April 14. All proceeds from the Mardi Gras will go towards the scholarship fund.

Math Club

These readers who have asserted upon occasion that all mathematicians are "Eakers" will soon have an opportunity to see one. On Wednesday, April 12, in Skinner Hall, Room 4 at 7:30, the Math Club will be addressed by Prof. William F. Cheney, head of the Dept. of Math at the Univ. of Connecticut.

Not only is Prof. Cheney noted as a mathematician, but he is also recognized as a thoroughly entertaining magician. Prof. Cheney will utilize his magical talents in addressing the Math Club. All are welcome.

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

of many of the Senators is whether the Collegian should be allowed to indiscriminately criticize the Senate. Let's face facts.

Westbrook Pegler or no, if I believe something wrong is going on in the Senate, it is my obligation to let the students know. The Collegian is their paper, and the Senate is their representative. They have a right to know exactly what goes on. Remember, here in a democracy we have the rights of free speech and free press. Is that same Senate faction which gathers in droves bleating after the ram that they must rise above Administration jurisdiction, now going to deny the same rights to the student paper?

The best way to fight criticism is not to forbid it, but to make the Senate so good that nothing but praise could be offered. Why not try the hard way?

In last Tuesday night's meeting, Mr. Weiss brought up the fact that he had suggested to Selectman Pray that in order to alleviate the traffic danger at the light crossing an underpass should be constructed. Mr. Pray, however, seemed to think that such an underpass would be indecent and immoral, and also that such a move should be initiated by the school and not the town.

Mr. Whittaker urged that everyone be approached for the coming Blood Drive.

President Loss and Treasurer Forges reported on the Student Government Conference they attended, stating that our stand in the Yankee corner is considered much too lax, and that we should either concentrate on it or get out. The decision will be put up to the students.

The Senate moved to fix the overlapping of Co-ordinating and Activities committees which both have the same duties. Too many other departments have the same difficulty.

AMHERST
ENDS THURS. MARCH 30

'Intruder in the Dust'
CLAUDE JARMAN JR.
DAVID BRIAN
FRI. SAT. MAR. 31 April 1

'Challenge To Lassie'
EDMUND GWENN
DONALD CRISP
SUN. MON. TUES. Apr. 2-3-4

'DEAR WIFE'
WILLIAM HOLLEN
JOAN CAULFIELD

Town Hall
FRI. SAT. MAR. 31 APRIL 1

THE DEAD END KIDS
'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS'
—Plus—
'Little Tough Guys in Society'
SUN. MON. APRIL 2-3

'WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME'
—Co-Hit—
'Buckskin Frontier'



SPORTS



Candidates Listed For Baseball, Spring Football

Forty-three candidates, including five lettermen, reported for baseball practice at the Cage last Wednesday. Coach Earl Lorden reported this week. Combined batting and pitching practice was held at the Cage on Wednesday and Thursday, according to an official physical education department bulletin.

Lettermen returning to the squad are pitcher Charles Taughor, infielder Francis Moriarty, catcher Arnold Pinto, and outfielders Don Costello, captain of the 1950 Redmen, and Don Quimby. Shortstop Jim Turco also has had previous varsity experience with the U.M. team.

Several members of the 1950 basketball team are competing for infield positions with the Lordermen this spring, among them high scoring forward Bill Prevey, Paul Bourdeau, and Ray Gunn.

Costello was one of two U.M. players who topped the .300 mark during the 1949 season. He held down the regular centerfield berth for last year's Redmen, and was elected captain at the close of the season.

The other candidates are as follows:

Pitchers: Edward Aarionian, Gerald Carey, Chesley Corkum, Robert Kroc, Edward Frydryk, Edward McNamara, Abraham Polonsky, Roger Streeter, Michael Garvey.

Infielders: Lewis Baldwin, Donald Calkins, Arthur Diloi, John Estelle, Ernest Gronlund, Herbert Lindner, Gene Misiaszek, Frank O'Keefe, Steve Oviann, Jack Pyne, Jack Rypso, Vernon Thomas.

Catchers: Jack Sullivan, Charles Nystrom, Don Smith.

Outfielders: Peter D'Arrigo, Francis LaJoie, John Martin, Orson Miller, Henry Pappas, Lawrence Ruttman, Gordon Taylor, George Wesniak.

Baseball practice will continue in the Cage until weather conditions permit outdoor drill.

UM Spring Soccer Has 21 Candidates

A total of 21 candidates have turned out for Spring soccer practice to date, it was announced this week by Coach Larry Briggs. Largest turnouts were on Monday and Tuesday of last week when 18 candidates were present at the practice sessions.

Soccer manager Bellas released the following list of candidates: Goulies; Whitmore and Spiller. Fullbacks: Embler, Brown, Cole, Thwarders, Seiferth, and Lupton. Halfbacks: Anderson, Dickinson, Ritz, Cole, Mitchell, and Bragiel. Wings: Hunter, Johnson, and Graham. Insides: West, Koski, Lit, Curran, Libucha, Durant, and Fox. Centre-Forward: Tucker.

Golf Course Rates Set For Students

Information regarding special student memberships at the Amherst Golf Club was released this week by Leonard F. Parkinson of the University Nutritional Laboratory.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Amherst Golf Club, the student membership fee was set at \$9.00 to the end of the semester. Special rates for summer membership are available upon application.

The Amherst Golf Club is an attractive 9-hole course located on South Pleasant Street just below the Boston and Maine railroad tracks. The course will be opened for regular play about April 22nd, weather permitting.

Northeastern and Williams Added To Football Schedule

Sidney Kaufman, assistant director of athletics, released an eight-game football schedule for the 1950 Redmen gridsters this week.

The 1950 slate includes four games at home and four away, with an initial contest against Bates at home on September 30th.

The Redmen will play Northeastern and Williams for the first time this fall. Northeastern plays Rochester, while Williams replaces Norwich on the U.M. schedule. The remainder of the schedule is similar to last year's card:

The complete schedule:	
September 30	Bates
October 7	Worcester Tech
14	Williams
21	Rhode Island
28	Northeastern
November 4	Vermont
11	Springfield
18	Tufts

1950 Fishing Derby To Be At Williams

Announcement was made this week of the annual intercollegiate fishing contest to be held at Williams College late next month. Dates for the event have been set at April 22 and 23. Saturday the 22nd will be confined to plug and flycasting both for accuracy and distance. On Sunday, the teams will fish the Deerfield River, with points being given for the largest fish caught, as well as for the biggest catch.

A four man team will represent each college competing in the contest. Those interested in positions on the U. of M. team should contact Frank Wojcik at Brooks House for further details.

UM Rod and Gun Group To Have Fly Tying Go

Due to enthusiastic response to the previous exhibition, the University Rod and Gun Club will devote another meeting on Thursday, March 30th, to instructions in flytying.

Several expert tyers will be on hand to demonstrate their methods of tying drys, wets, and streamers.

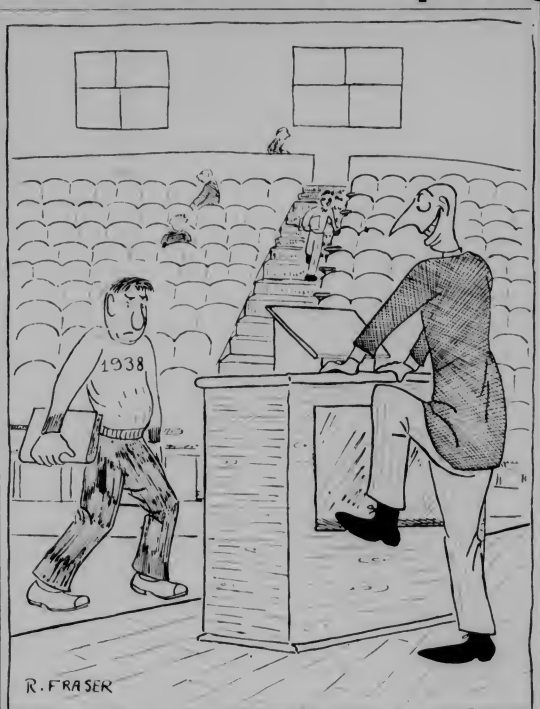
The meeting will be held in the Forestry Building Annex (formerly the Physics Building Annex) at 7:30. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FROSH BASEBALL

The Physical Education Department announces a meeting for Freshman Baseball candidates on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the Curry S. Hicks Building. All candidates are requested to attend.

APOLOGY

The Collegian would like to extend an apology for the inaccurate story on last week's Senate election. Contrary to the lead, the administration did not block Spring Day. As a matter of fact, it had not been approached on the matter.



Well Boopchick, back for another try, I see.

Tennis Schedule Announced

Coach Steve Kosakowski of the varsity tennis team announced today that eliminations for the tennis team will commence as soon as the men are able to get out on the courts.

For the past two weeks, Coach Kosakowski has been putting the candidates through a grueling training program featured by plenty of road running. In addition, the team has been practicing nightly at the Drill Hall to get in shape for the outdoor practice.

Coach Kosakowski also announced the schedule for the current season. The team has scheduled eleven matches and is also entered in Yankee Conference play. The schedule is as follows:

April 29	Connecticut	A 1:30
May 2	Holy Cross	A 2:00
3	North Carolina	H 2:30
5	Vermont	H 2:30
6	Clark	H 2:30
8	Worcester Tech	A 3:00
10	New Hampshire	H 2:30
13-14	Yankee Conference	A
16	Trinity	A 2:30
18	Springfield	A 4:00
20	Tufts	A 2:30
22	Rhode Island	H 2:30

MARRIED HOUSING

H. A. Randolph, Housing Supervisor, issued the following announcement last week in regard to applications for Federal Circle housing accommodations for next year:

"We have been asked to make the following announcement to all University of Massachusetts undergraduates. The University Housing office requests that any undergraduate who intends to file an application as a married student for an apartment on campus for the next school year do so before March 30, 1950. Application should be made in person at the Housing office."

The club record to date is even at one win and one loss. The group was defeated by Springfield College in its first match, and won over the Springfield YMCA in its second tilt.

The Fencing Club holds biweekly practices at the Physical Education Building. These practices are regularly scheduled each Monday and Friday night.

On Wednesday evenings, the Women's Fencing group meets in Bowditch Clubhouse to receive instruction from members of the male group.

Fifty-three candidates have reported for spring football practice at the University of Massachusetts, it was learned this week.

With the abandonment of the traditional single-wing in favor of the split-T formation, Coach Tommy Eck has his work cut out for him from now until September. Eck, who returns recently from Norman, Oklahoma, after picking up pointers from Oklahoma mentor, Bud Wilkinson, has been drilling his hopefuls in the fundamentals of the split-T all week.

Candidates: Al Bazer, Ray Beaulieu, Russ Beaumont, Richard Boynton, Frank Driscoll, Robert Driscoll, Gerry Doherty, Edward Hession, Dick Gleason, John Nichols, Bernard Nozme, Philip Roth, Al Turcotte, Bob Warren, Jack Benoit, Connie Fanara, Lawrence Jones, Richard Johnson, J. Gross, Gene Kovalik, Vincent Keane, Emory Knight, Adolph Pacesas, Alfred Smith, Al Speak, Ray Bartlett, Gordon Benson, George Bicknell, Joseph Connors, Richard Conway, Edward Craig, Charles Demers, Frank DiGamberino, Ray Flaher, Charles Frangos, David Fucillo, Donald Graham, William Graham, John Granville, Lawrence Howarth, William Hick, George Howland, Donald Jundin, Paul Mottolo, William Muello, Lucio Prokopowich, Noel Roebenacker, Paul Robbins, Richard Spencer, Tony Szek, Jeff Troy, Vitie Villiesi, Charles Whipples.

Mili Department Helps Students Choose Vocation

It may be surprising to some, but the military department of the campus does have functions other than that of forcing the male students into pretty uniforms each Tuesday and marching them from here there in grim parade.

Its influence on some extends toward becoming the deciding factor in their choice of a vocation. While representatives of the Army, Navy, and Air Force arrived on campus recently, they found 125 students eager to be interviewed as candidates for careers as commissioned officers in the Army or upon graduation. Of these 125 students were processed for ROTC or Navigator Training in Grade.

Each year, it is the practice of R.O.T.C. officials to designate a certain number of R.O.T.C. cadets distinguished military students. The honor is conferred on those who military academic record and leadership qualities have been manifest exceptional throughout their college years. Some of these distinguished military students have received appointments as 2nd Lieutenants in the Regular Army or Air Force when they may assume upon graduation they so desire.

The following students have received recess appointments: John F. Dixon, Kenneth Howe, Richard G. and William Robinson. All of the class of '50.

Best Students
Those selected as distinguished military students were: Air Force—Alexander, Myron, Atlas, William Dobias, Raymond Eger, Harold F. man, Stanley Frolyma, Donald G. Robert Joyce, Stanley Lis, Duane MacDonald, and Alan Wheeler, all of the class of '50; and Norman B. stein, class of '51; Armored Corps—Albert Adams, Ernest Davis, O. Doane, David Gabrielson, Melvin erman, Frank Orrall, Ralph O. and Patrick Tobin, all of the class of '50.

SPRING SPORT COATS in new colorings \$25-\$29.50
SPRING SLACKS Gabardines & flannels \$8.95-\$16.50



Varieties Finale

Continued from page 1

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, Mr. Warren McGuirk, Mr. Herbert A. Randolph, and Prof. Earl J. Anderson, of the faculty, and Thelma Litsky and Bruce Wogan. Mr. Wogan will serve as secretary.

At the first meeting, plans for the procedure of the committee were drawn up and the program for the rest of the semester was termed as "good" by Dr. Bradley. The problem has been relieved by knowing the number of students eating at each one. However, the employee situation is poor.

On March 28, a report on the sanitation situation of the dining halls was presented by State Health Inspector Gruber.

The next meeting of the Health Council will be concerned with the housing problem. This will be followed on April 17 by a discussion of the present student health service.

New Dining Hall

Continued from page 1

currently sponsoring a campaign for the dining hall project.

Emphasizing the role of the student in furthering the project, Mrs. Farnsworth urged that students and their parents talk with county officials and write their senators and representatives in the State Legislature. She said it is the voting citizen who can do most to influence legislative decisions.

The proposed new dining hall was given top priority by President Van Meter in his annual report of 1949-50 and has been approved by the State Public Building Commission. The project will be acted upon by the legislature sometime this year. If approved, the dining hall would be built at the north end of campus near the women's dormitories, and would serve approximately 1000, both men and women. Another plan expanding dining facilities, which involved remodeling Draper Hall, rejected by architects who said expense of \$400,000 would add 50 seats.

Included in the proposed plan is a plan to use the dining hall as a laboratory for advanced Home Economics courses, and for Stockbrokers Management courses. Dr. Hall would continue to serve in a smaller number than at 1. It would also function as headquarters for all University dining halls.

Varieties Score Hit Able Cast, Good Direction Sell 'H & C'

by Collegian Critic

"Ham 'n Cheeseecake," the 1950 edition of the Campus Varieties, scored a popular success in its three night stand in Bowker last week. The "ham" was strictly prime-cut, sugar-cured, blue ribbon, smoked over hickory logs stuff and the "cheeseecake" while present in insufficient quantities, was tastefully served.

"Jazz" Jasinski, as Mr. Show Business, provided the continuity and eued in the acts with memorable restraint. All that was missing was a florid's and drums. His mirthful intro's nicely covered an occasional time lag between the acts.

Faith Fairman, backed by the Floradora girls, that proverbial bevy of buxom beauties, led off with a creditable miming of Eva Tanguay, the "I Don't Care" girl. This was followed by a skit involving a con man who gets conned; comical but good.

Diane Speed, with male chorus swaying in the background, warbled a couple of songs in the Lillian Russell tradition. Judy Broder and Edna face routine and Lydia French and Cohen went through a lively black Jean Sawley pleased with their Gallagher and Shean take-off.

Thelma Litsky wound up the Gay Nineties era with a driving rendition of Sophie Tucker's "Some of These Days."

The Twenties was adequately represented by Jim McCarthy's "Mother McCree" a la John McCormack, Grace Feener's chirping of "Look For The Silver Lining" of Marilyn Miller fame, some fancy footing by Babe Ciarelli (Jack Donahue), a "Skeleton and Bones" skit with Frank

LOST: A Shaeffer Lifetime pen, between Old Chapel, C Store, and Liberal Arts Building, Penni Tickels.

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Nine Conn. Valley Schools To Be In Student Scientific Conference

by Barbara Curran

The sixteenth annual Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference is to be held on the U. of M. campus this year on Saturday, April 29. Participants in this conference will include students from Smith College, Springfield College, U. of M., Connecticut College for Women, Wesleyan, American International College, Mount Holyoke, St. Joseph's College, and U. of Connecticut.

Honor students from the science departments of the various schools will be taking part in this event on Saturday.

The general meeting in the morning will be highlighted with a talk, "Research Can Be Fun," by Dr. Carl G. Hartman, Director of the Division of Physiology at the Ortho Research Foundation.

Delegates to Speak

In the afternoon, demonstrations and continuous exhibitions arranged by the participating departments will be held in Skinner Hall, Hasbrouck Hall, and Goessmann. At this time, delegates from the various colleges will give talks in their particular field.

Anne Harrington, Student Chairman of the conference, announced that all members of the School of Science and others who may be interested are invited to attend.

First Conclave in 1930

In 1930, students of Mount Holyoke held the first scientific meeting to which other nearby colleges were invited. It was decided that an annual scientific conference should be held each year. In 1932, the first annual CVSSC convened at Mount Holyoke

with Amherst, Springfield, U. of M., Trinity, Connecticut College, and Wesleyan participating. From this time on, the conference met each year with the exception of the six years during the war—1942 to 1948.

In 1948, the conference was resumed, after the war, at Connecticut College; in 1949 it was held at Wesleyan; this year the U. of M. is host.

The purpose of the conference as stated at Mount Holyoke in 1930 is "to encourage among college students an interest in the various fields of science, and to give an idea both to our own students, and through their representatives, to the other colleges, of what is being done in college science departments."

UM Students In Charge

The conference is being organized by U. of M. science students. The committee for the convention includes: Anne A. Harrington, '50, Home Economics, Chairman; Selwyn Taylor, '51, Geology, Vice Chairman; Jack Roth, '50, Zoology, Treasurer; and Barbara E. Washburn, '50, Bacteriology, Secretary. Mr. N. James Schoonmaker, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, is faculty adviser for the conference.

Rec Conference

Continued from page 1

Sessions on Nature Recreation, Mountaineering, Tennis, and Arts and Crafts headed Saturday's program. Miss Carol Burr Gawthrop, placement officer for women at the University of Massachusetts, was in charge of the Arts and Crafts exhibit which included weaving, rugmaking, woodcarving, metalwork, and leathercraft.



I'm beginning to catch why Homer rates the balcony sessions!



Homer knows his way around. Because he knows PHILIP MORRIS is the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. That's why there's NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS.

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C & C

"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

WMUA does it again with a brand new radio show—*On the Town*. This live audience participation program was aired for the first time last night at 7:30 from Skinner Hall.

The talents of the Collegians, a campus band; master of ceremonies, Dick Green; John Nobille, announcer; an outstanding young lady on campus; and three unsuspecting male guests were combined to present to the campus a lively half-hour show.

This weekly show written by Dick Green and Dave Meltzer presents a program in which all on campus may participate. Each week an outstanding girl on campus will be chosen by the WMUA board to be guest for the week. Her identity will remain concealed until the night of the broadcast. In addition, three male contestants will be chosen to vie for the opportunity to go out on a date with this young lady. Each man will be given three minutes of radio time to convince her to go out with him. The winner who will be chosen by the girl, will have a date for the next evening with her on the town.

The young lady will not see her suitors nor will the men see the girl. However, the audience will have full view of all contestants.

Varieties . . .

Continued from page 1
vided about the best entertainment of the evening. (The Time Of Our Lives.)

Bill Learned and Tom McCarthy, the raunchiest looking pair of G.I.'s we've seen since Willy and Joe fought their way across the pages of *Stern* and *Stripes*, were the guests of three equally improbable mess sergeants, Hank Shensky, Herb Holden, and "Jazz" Jasinski, who welcomed them with "If I Knew You Were Coming I'da Baked A Cake." This skit was one of the best in the entire show.

Hamlet Revised

Writers always tread on hallowed ground when attempt to wring humor out of a Shakespearean tragedy. The results are almost always tragic. The blending of Elizabethan English and Brookline seems to them, though it is difficult to understand why, a sure-fire formula for evoking belly laughs. Betty Hutton achieved a degree of success with her "Jump version" of "Hamlet," in a recent movie but we feel that her dynamic personality was largely responsible for it. Something of that nature may be said about "Omelet" as presented in "Hamlet's Cheesecake." Jim Stapleton, in a manner slightly reminiscent of Jimmy Durante, portrayed the melancholy Dane. He made the best of some weak dialogue, mugged at the right times, worked for his laughs, and deserves no honors for the skit's success. Dick Green played Horatio with celerity which, while ludicrous enough, caused many of his lines to become garbled. The rest of the cast were predominantly caricatures adding little, outside of ineptness, to the show.

Rehearsal for the Drama

This quaint little play about corn and passion was a take-off on "Sister Sue," the Thomas Lanier Wilkins thing. Alice Chorebanian, who had ecstatically as Sister Sue, who had Hammel guzzled gin and smoked a corn cob pipe, delivering her lines in a brittle voice. Jim Stapleton's yodeling and monosyllabic enunciations to Sister Sue all added to the situation of whatever humor was worth.

In all, the Campus Varieties of March was a good show, which, with careful editing, could have been better. Producers Leese and Green are to be congratulated for putting up with a revue that was prior to most student productions and was not too far from joining the damned circle of definite smash hits.

Rec Club

The meeting of the Electrical Engineering Club originally scheduled for March 27 has been cancelled. The speaker who was to address the group will speak at a meeting after vacation.

The winner will receive a date with that girl on the town. Transportation will be provided for the couple by the Veteran's Taxi, to a dinner date as guests of the Drake Hotel. The evening will be concluded by taking in the movie at the courtesy of the Amherst Theatre.

The losers will receive a consolation prize of a carton of cigarettes from the Philip Morris Co. All persons attending the show will receive a complimentary pack of Philip Morris cigarettes.

Music for the show is rendered by the Collegians, a campus band—with Al Hixon on the drums, Brad Collins, trombone; Mark Rogers, sax; Dan Quigley, trumpet; and Irv Doress, piano.

This show is the newest audience participation show on campus. It is a show that you, the campus listener can take part in.

PBS Opening
The opening of the Pioneer Broadcasting Network at Smith College last

week received recognition throughout the country. Springfield, Boston, and New York papers gave space to the PBS event this past week. Representatives from the national magazines, Newsweek and Mademoiselle, also covered the function. Other visitors at the event included delegates from Decca Records Co. and MGM Records Co., students from Yale and University of Conn.

Speakers at the event included Mayor Luke F. Ryan of Northampton; E. Turner Cooke, Program Director of WMAS of Springfield; Robert Berger, Decca Records; F. Day Tuttle, Smith Theater Department; A. L. Davis, Western Mass. Electric Co.; and President Cole of Amherst College.

New Musical Show

"What a Difference a Day Makes"—when you hear that theme you'll know that you are listening to the new WMUA musical show—the "Melody Mixers from Middlesex." To brighten up your Friday night, 8:12 to 8:30, tune in to hear the Melody Mixers trio with Sal ChanChuli on the steel guitar, Sherman Rosenthal on the trumpet, and John Deironsky on the Spanish guitar.

Lost: Graded Spanish reader between book store and Draper. Please return to Helen Granger. Lewis House.

Tuition Increase . . .

Continued from page 1

this week. The petition, which was circulated by four members of the legislature's committee on education, set forth the legislators' desire that the UM should remain a great center of learning for the children of low and middle-income families in the Commonwealth.

Dr. Van Meter stated his interest in this petition and added that he believed it would "carry great weight" in the consideration of the trustees.

The proposal to increase the tuition was announced by Thomas H. Buckley, commissioner of administration and finance, at a hearing March 13. Speaking to the legislature's committee on education, Mr. Buckley stated that the increase would help to provide more scholarships in state-sponsored institutions of secondary education.

An administration sponsored bill to provide 280 such scholarships is now being considered by the education committee and is soon to be reported back to the legislature for action.

REHEARSAL. T.E.P. Bowker Auditorium, 3:00. Lambda Chi. Bowker Auditorium, 4:00. Kappa Alpha Theta. Bowker Auditorium, 5:00. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 30

REHEARSAL. A.E.P.I. Bowker Auditorium, 4:00. Q.V.V. Bowker Auditorium, 5:00. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.

MEETING. IZFA Officers Meeting. Hill House, 6:00.

CONCERT. Robert Shaw Choral. Physical Education Cage, 8:00.

REHEARSAL. Symphony. Skinner Hall, Room 119, 7:30.

MEETING. Interservice Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15.

REHEARSAL. Theta Chi. Chapel Auditorium, 8:30.

MEETING. Electrical Engineering Club. Gunnery Laboratory, 7:30.

Friday, March 31

REHEARSAL. T.E.P. Bowker Auditorium, 3:00. Lambda Chi. Bowker Auditorium, 4:00. Kappa Alpha Theta. Bowker Auditorium, 5:00. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:00.

DANCES. Kappa Sigma. Invitation. Theta Chi. Open House.

Saturday, April 1

REHEARSAL. Lambda Chi. Bowker Auditorium, 10:00.

Spring recess begins at 12:00 M.



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



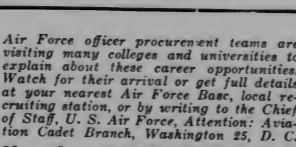
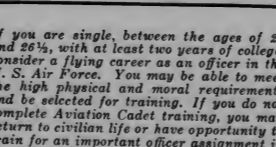
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

Profile No. 36 Dr. Purvis Stresses Role of Ed. Dept.

It is a frequent observation that a state university has more than ordinary obligations to the public schools. Probably no one on the U of M campus is more aware of the weight of that responsibility than Dr. Albert William Purvis, head of the department of education at the University.

The forty-six year old department head is a native of New Brunswick, Canada. He came to the U of M fourteen years ago in 1936, to join the faculty of the then department of psychology and education. For the past four years Dr. Purvis has headed the education department at the school.

The doctor took his A.B. at the University of New Brunswick in Canada, and went on to take his Ed.D. and his Ed.M. at Harvard.

Questioned about the U of M and its tremendous expansion in the past four years Purvis commented that "The U of M is doing a fine job of expanding its facilities while at the same time maintaining a high standard of instruction."

In his own department Purvis said the near future he hopes the department will be able to offer more in the line of teacher training.

"I am strongly of the conviction that secondary school teachers require strong subject field concentration," Purvis stated, "and for that reason we advise those contemplating teaching to do minor work only in education, while getting thorough knowledge of their major field."

Dr. Purvis has been favorably impressed with the showing of teacher alumni of the U of M.

"My own observation," he said, "is that the students from average middle class families make good teachers."

Dr. Purvis is married and lives in Amherst. He met Mrs. Purvis in Maine while she was at her summer camp there. Dr. Purvis was staying at his sister's home, she being a school teacher at a town not far from the camp of the Mrs. Purvis-to-be.

Aside from his academic work, Dr. Purvis enjoys reading and the outdoors. He is fond of camping and hiking and is a member of the Green Mountain Hiking Club.

WMUA WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE						
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3:00	Concert Hall	Afternoon Review	Concert Hall	Afternoon Review	Concert Hall	
4:00	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	Revolving Bandstand	
5:00	Club 600	Club 600	Club 600	Club 600	Club 600	
6:00	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	Deep Purple Time	
7:00	Guest Artist	Guest Artist	Guest Artist	Guest Artist	Guest Artist	
7:15	Campus News, Sports	Campus News, Sports	Campus News, Sports	Campus News, Sports	Campus News, Sports	
7:30	Campus Hit Parade	Strictly Wax	On the Town	Dixieland	Music Makers	Party Line Request
8:00	Music Quiz	PBS Presents	Keyboard Capers	Newsweek Views	Weekender	
8:15	Piano Portraits	PBS Presents	Club 650	Who's Who	Melody Mixers	
8:30	Listeners Corner	Here's to Veterans	Kay Duke	Folk Song USA	Cliff Child's Music	
8:45	Listeners Corner	Club 650	Guest Star	Discology	Cliff Child's Music	
9:00	News — Music	News — Music	News — Music	News — Music	News	
9:05	News — Music	News — Music	News — Music	News — Music	News	
9:15	Talent on Campus	Meet The Faculty	Show Tunes	Guest Disc Jockey	All Request Show	
9:30	5th Row Center	Bing Sings	Whistling in the Dark	Spotlight	All Request Show	Cliff Child's Music
10:00	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	Symphony Hall	All Request Show	Party Line Request
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off 12:00

Note: All programs subject to change without notice.



DR. ALBERT W. PURVIS

Meteorology Opening

There is a part time opening for a junior or a first semester senior interested in meteorology. For information, contact Mr. Glatfelter in the Placement Office.

ON CAMPUS OR AT HOME —

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of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW . . . IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a constant test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported:

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



FRAT NOTES

I. F. C.
Scoring for I. F. C. competition has been revised and tallied, and, at present, Theta Chi is in first place. A new sport has been added to the competition, and that is swimming. There will be just one meet, probably sometime in April, with all fraternities competing.

Lambda Chi Alpha
The Lambda Chi house has finally settled back on an even keel after the past week of character building, and, believe me, we have built some characters. Many of the pledges, and a few members too, were taken for the traditional "moonlight rides" through the neighboring hills and plains.

The members are finding difficulty in getting accustomed to eating with silverware, as they have had to resort to the caveman style of eating, due to the strange disappearance of the utensils at the very beginning of the up-lung.

Don Salander was recently elected to represent Lambda Chi in the I.F.C. He succeeds John McManus, who deserves the thanks of the fraternity for a job well done. Phil Dean has been elected to fill the office of Vice-president. This was vacated by Bob Mulvaney, who is now leading the life of Riley with Eddie (yawn) Ryan in sunny California.

Congratulations go to Bill Burns for being high scorer of this season's hockey team; also, to Ed Frydryk for a fine job as goalie, and for being elected co-captain of next year's team.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Though some two months have passed since S.A.E.'s annual formal, the January Thaw, was held few S.A.E.'s will soon forget it. Long a

tradition with the "purple and gold" fraternity, the "Thaw" proved an enjoyable safety-valve before semester finals. The orchestra of Frank Sottile provided music and Old-Timer's Hall in Amherst, the setting. Decorated appropriately, the hall set a merry scene for the mid-winter antics. Thanks are in order for social chairman, Robert Merriek, who helped to make January 14th a long-remembered date, and for the many members and pledges who wholeheartedly cooperated with him. As is the custom, pledges attend en masse, thus stimulating a true brotherly spirit. The theme of the dance might well have been called "enjoy yourself" and everyone did.

Second semester began in jet-propelled fashion with the Winter Carnival weekend dance, fashioned about a summer resort idea, and spotlighting the usual weekend social affairs. Wednesday, March 1, proved a highlight on S.A.E.'s social calendar, as many S.A.E.'s and pledges went to Longmeadow for an enjoyable evening at a special party held for them by the girls of Bay Path Junior College. The "purple and gold" hope to return the compliment in the near future.

With second semester well under way, social chairman, Philip Collins, is fast making plans for coming events, which will include the initiation banquet being held this year in Northampton at Wiggins Tavern on March 18, and the annual Spring Lawn Party, to be held in the gardens behind the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Saturday afternoon, the actives and the pledges competed against each other in an interesting basketball game. The officials were actives, but, of course, they were not biased in the least. Well, not much, anyway.

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I will not try to describe the game, but the first half looked like a U. M.-Amherst soccer match, and the second half looked like the B. C.-Holy Cross football game. No one seems to know just what the final score was, but officially (?) it was 52-52. Strangely enough, there were no casualties.

Alpha Gamma Rho

A.G.R. recently received a plaque donated by last year's noble ruler, Don Kinsman. On the plaque will be placed the names of those students who receive the highest average each year.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers and pledges of Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to express sincere appreciation and thanks to all those societies and fraternities who extended offers of aid during the recent fire which destroyed our dining hall; to the brothers and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, our next door neighbors, who have done more than their share in helping us at the difficult time of settling in our new home; to Hal Feinman, president of the Interfraternity Council, who did a most excellent job as defense counsel at the hearing resultant from a misunderstanding of the administration's directives on Hell Week, and finally to all those students who showed such a sincere interest concerning the final disposition of our

case. We feel appreciation and pride in knowing that our friends are with us in time of need.

Phi Sigma Kappa

On the night of March 15th, 1950, Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held its gala annual Pledge Banquet at the historical Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield, climaxing a traditional week of festivities in celebration of the 77th year at the University. On the previous Monday night, March 13th, the following 21 men were initiated into the Fraternity.

Class of '51—Donald Taggart.
Class of '52—Robert MacKenzie, Richard Wonsik, Philip Johnson, Henry Pallatoni, and John McLaughlin.

Class of '53—Verne Adams, Edward Sexton, Thomas Murphy, Bruce Thompson, Michael Marchinkowski, Raymond Toney, Douglas Call, Vance Blake, Russell Briere, John Snardo, Randall Walker, John Dert, Donald Dewing, David Tarr, and Thomas Honey.

Phi Sig was greatly honored by having Prof. Frank P. Rand and Prof. Lawrence Dickinson as guest speakers at the banquet. Dr. Theodore Kozlovski and Associate-Prof. John Spencer of the U. of M. faculty were also present. The past President of the National Fraternity, Don Hamilton, welcomed the new initiates and spoke briefly on the subject of "Freedom and Security in the World Today."

Phi Sig was founded nationally here at the University on March 15, 1873, and has since been growing steadily until today it enjoys a position among the leading national fraternities in the country.

Nash Poll ...
Continued from page 1
would like a limited, economical \$1,000 car.

Only one model has been constructed and Nash is presently conducting a nation-wide study to determine if there is a comprehensive market to sanction profitable sales of the vehicle. The Nash Company will not fabricate the economy car unless the American public states that they desire a smart, low-priced vehicle.

206 Students Quizzed
The inference of the survey carried out by the Marketing Department on our campus revealed that 15 per cent of the 206 students interviewed stated they would purchase the car if it were on the market today. Fifty-six per cent said that they would "possibly" buy it.

When asked if the Nash NX1 was suitable for a college student's needs, over two-thirds agreed that it was so. Sixty-three per cent of the informants thought that the appearance was satisfactory, and only 7 per cent felt it was "too radical."

The major criticism against the car was its limited seating capacity; while the major appeal of the \$1,000 convertible was its "economy of operation" and low price.

College A Small Car Booster
In general the survey results tended to show that the college market would be a good one for the small car. Naturally, no definite conclusions can be drawn from all American campuses on the basis of the Massachusetts University study, but our results indicated a favorable reaction towards the small economy car.

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VOL. LX NO. 23

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

APRIL 13, 1950

Legislators Urge New Dining Hall; Oppose Tuition Hike

Appalled At Cafeteria Crowdings

The erection of a new student dining hall, the consolidation of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Sciences into a College of Arts and Sciences, and the consideration of a plan for adding professional curricula

in medicine, dentistry, and nursing to the University were among the recommendations of the 15-man Recess Commission on Education which recently submitted its report to the state legislature.

The bipartisan group, headed by Senator Ralph C. Mahar (D-Orange) and Representative Ralph W. Sullivan (R-Dorchester), was composed of all members of the Joint Standing Committee on Education in the Legislature. There are eight Democrats and seven Republicans on the commission.

Proposals considered by the group during its five month existence follow:

1) Merging the present separate schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences into a college of arts and sciences.

2) Addition of five instructors to care for expected 200 additional freshmen in 1950.

3) Creation of three full-time administrators as deans of the schools of Business Administration and Engineering, and proposed college of arts and sciences.

4) Construction of a new modern dining hall.

Continued on page 8

Scholarship Fund Used To Aid Worthy Athletes

At the beginning of this school year, a group of people representing the alumni and students felt that something should be done about the prestige, publicity, and athletic prowess of the University. This group felt that with the change in name of the school, the new president, the new athletic director, and the general settling down after the war, the time was ripe to do some-

thing to raise the morale of the students, faculty, and alumni. It is well known that the greatest areas of activity are football and basketball. It is also well known that the greatest contribution to student morale is athletic prowess.

With this in mind, two groups were set up to organize and work for the achievement of these aims. The University of Massachusetts Scholarship Fund, Inc. was passed by the Secretary of State. This group was headed by Don Allen, head of the University who led a group of alumni and faculty all working towards the same objective—a large, powerful, and well-known University.

In addition, the University of Massachusetts Student Scholarship Fund was set up to administer the funds donated by the students. To these groups, Mr. Colwell has been elected to the position of President of the Board of Trustees and Mr. Laughear has assumed the position of Treasurer. These men will be assisted by the incumbent presidents of the three upper classes of the University.

Miss Ruth Douglas, director of Music at Mt. Holyoke College and Mr. J. Clement Schuyler, Band Director for the Amherst High School and Amherst College were the judges. The awards were based on the following point system: 50 points on the quality of the rhythm, harmony, timbre, and melody; 20 points for the response of the group to their conductor, and his directing; 20 points for the dress and stage appearance of the group; and 10 points for the choice of the songs.

Judging this year's winners was a difficult job and the voting was very close. Sig Ep, in taking first place, plan to raise funds for the purchase of starting and increasing number of scholarships at the University in all campus buildings. These scholarships would be supplemented by the three upper classes of the University.

Continued on page 8

Sig Ep Boys First In Interfrat Sing

Continued on page 8

Above is Theta Chi's third place singing group. The competition was won by Sigma Phi Epsilon with Alpha Gamma Rho taking second place. The contest was the first event in a week-long schedule of sings, skits, and dances, which make up the annual Greek Week.

—Photo by Tague

Smith School Scene Of Interfrat Ball Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night, at the Smith School in Northampton, the 1950 edition of the Interfrat Ball will be held. The Interfraternity Council has been fortunate in securing the services of Gene Williams and his orchestra. Featured with Gene will be the Tommy Wilson trio who will provide some specialty jazz numbers during intermission. Also, of great interest to the Greeks should be lovely Robin Scott who will shine in the vocal spot.

Under the capable direction of co-chairmen Bill Less of TEP and Go Devine of TC, the hall at Smith will be decorated with fraternity and sorority banners which will be hung around the walls. Overhead will be twinkling stars on a blue sky to go with the theme "Dancing in the Stars." During intermission, the fraternities will entertain the guests with some of their songs.

Gene Williams is well known throughout the country for his "relaxed music." Before the war, Gene was a member of Johnny Long's orchestra. When he was discharged from the Army, Gene went to Hollywood to make a picture with Abbott and Costello and Ginny Simms. While there, Gene worked as a vocalist with Les Elgart, familiar with Carnival Ball goers. Since then, he has sung with the bands of Bobby Sherwood, Vincent Lopez, and Claude Thornhill.

In 1948, Thornhill became ill, and Gene was on his way as a band leader.

Continued on page 8

Recommend \$20,000 Scholarship Plan

In a recently completed report the state legislature's special commission on education includes a recommendation that the legislature establish a Commonwealth Scholarship Aid Fund which would provide \$20,000 annually in scholarships to the university.

A bill proposing the establishment of such a fund is now before the General Court, and action is expected on it during the present session.

The commission's report estimates that the \$20,000 fund if approved would make it possible "for approximately 100 worthy students (or twenty-five in each class)" to get an education. It also recommends that the Aid system be administered to meet varying needs, that each of the scholarships shall continue for four years, and that the scholarships should not be restricted but should be offered on the basis of scholarship and need.

At present the only scholarship aid at the university is approximately \$19,465 annually from private sources. However, all but \$2,310 of this sum is restricted to students in particular schools or classes, or from particular areas, or in several other special classifications.

Noting that the present, almost entirely restricted aid funds were given at a time when the entering class was 400 or less, the report took into account

Continued on page 8

Frat Hazing Not Banned Hopkins Denies Reports

In an interview with Dean Hopkins on Tuesday, he denied all recent reports that fraternity hazing and Hell Week has been abolished on this campus. He further went on to make the following statements: National fraternity chapters expressly forbid Hell Week; The University Handbook and Catalogue both forbid hazing (this, however, refers to freshman hazing); the newspaper

articles in question were inaccurate; and action is pending on the hazing incidents.

Dean Hopkins did say, however, that action has been taken in the SAE affair but declined to comment further. At the time of writing, Jack Rogers, president of SAE, could not be reached for comment. A member of the administration further disclosed that a letter had been sent to Alpha Epsilon Pi in regard to their two pledges who were robbed on route to New York. The letter stated that if a similar incident occurred, drastic action would take place.

On April 8, the Springfield Daily News published a story that all fraternity hazing has been abolished at the University because of the "murder" that occurred before the horrified eyes of an SAE pledge. The article further said that all fraternities on campus were on strict probation pending further action by the administration. Dean Machmer was quoted as saying that in the future, the advisers will be held responsible for the actions of the fraternities. In addition, Pres. Van Meter declared that the ban in hazing resulted also from condemnation by some frat men as well as officials.

On April 10, the Daily Hampshire Gazette stated that hazing will be abolished at the U.M. in the near future. Dean Machmer was once again quoted as saying that the individuals involved in the SAE affair had been rounded up and action by the administration was pending.

Kappa Alpha Theta topped the sorority thrushes for the second consecutive year, with a vocal presentation of Cole Porter's "I Love You," and the Gus Edwards favorite "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Second place in the declamation went to Dorothy Lipnick of Sigma Delta Tau for an anonymous modern piece titled "For Distinguished Service." Dianne Speed's humorous rendition of "Pigs is Pigs" by E. P. Butler took third for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took second place in the sing with "Smiles" and "Play Gypsies," both by Walter Scott. Third place went to Chi Omega for their rendition of "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" by Edward Haley and the Jerome Kern favorite "Make Believe."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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RECESS COMMISSION REPORT

The Collegian congratulates the Special Recess Commission on Education for its comprehensive report on expansion at the University. The needs outlined in the report, including establishment of 100 scholarships, a new dining hall, a unified College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Medical, Dental, and Nursing schools, and full-time deans for the schools of Business Administration and Engineering, have long been recognized by University officials. The Commission's report should pave the way toward the realization of these needs.

A low-cost, high grade education for boys and girls coming from low and middle income families is the primary function of a state university. This function would be impossible if the proposed tuition increase recently made by Thomas H. Buckley, Commissioner of Administration and Finance, were to materialize. The Recess Commission opposes any increase in tuition. They base their opposition on the fact that charges here are excessive. The report points out that costs for board and room at the University are \$188 in excess of the medium cost in public colleges as determined by a recent New York Times survey. Instead of a tuition hike, the Commission recommends establishment of 100 scholarships which would be financed by the State at a cost of not more than \$20,000. The Collegian feels this is admirable in view of the large numbers of qualified persons denied higher education because they cannot afford the University charges.

We also praise the Commission for recommending a long needed new dining hall. Much of the griping about Draper Hall has been made for the sake of talk, but some of the complaints are perfectly justified. The plain fact is, as the Commission's report pointed out, that the dining facilities here are inadequate to serve the large student body. The Commission said it was "appalled at the inadequate dining hall accommodations."

It is our feeling that the Commission's report was made on the basis of existing need, and is not, by any stretch of the imagination, an attempt to gain large appropriations by exaggerating actual conditions. In fact, the recommendations made should be regarded as a minimum statement of the facilities, equipment, and personnel required for an efficient university.

GUEST EDITORIAL

As loyal students of the University of Massachusetts, with all due respect for our fellow students, we took rather lightly the statement of Basil Wood, the librarian, to the effect the 2% of the student body were criminals. Perhaps the circumstances under which the statement was made were the cause of its being laughed off as it was by all, including The Collegian. Indeed, we had every right to be put out and, therefore, to ridicule such a strong claim. But should we have allowed it to pass so unnoticed? By now you are probably wondering just what this is all leading up to. Here it is!

Recently an unusual number of students have reported items amiss from coat pockets in the various buildings on campus and even from private rooms in the dorms. This is not accidental, it is becoming too frequent. Several people have left cigarettes and money in their coat pockets in the lib, only to return after several hours of study to find empty wallets and similarly vacuolated pockets. One student put on his coat after class in one of the campus buildings and discovered that ten dollars which had been there when he entered the class was missing. A similar incident occurred in one of the dorms, where one co-ed entered her room and saw her wallet lying empty on the desk.

It is true that there are signs in all buildings reading, YOU ALONE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN BELONGINGS, but we are certain that they meant, originally, in case of fire or the like, not because your fellow students are dishonest and untrustworthy. Now is the time to put a stop to this. We know that our fellow students are not criminals, certainly we shall never witness grand larceny or murder on campus, but let's not have any more of this petty thievery either. Let's prove that our fellow students are trustworthy and honest. Now is the time before the situation becomes really dangerous. Let's show our librarian the situation becomes really dangerous. Let's show our librarian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Bownes:

I read with considerable interest your column of March 2 and found it most provocative. I must take exception to your remedy for what you call the "existing anarchy" in our government; I cannot but answer emphatically in the affirmative when you ask "it is bad to grant greater voice to that cultural class traditionally the most self-effacing, idealist and humanitarian?"

It was either Plato or Aristotle who argued that the best form of government would be absolute monarchy with God as the monarch, but it was agreed even in the age of these Hellenic scholars that the form of the state must fit the conditions of the nation. In the United States we have a republic functioning on those very principles which over-representation of any one group would destroy. One cogent example of what might very possibly result from the political aristocracy which you would establish occurred in merrie old pre-parliamentary England, when the nobility, originally based on military prowess as the political security of the time, developed into an oligarchy where the rulers had only hereditary rights as their principal if not sole merit.

But an even more practical problem in the operation of your "proximate solution" would be to find disinterested officers to administer your examining program. Even if it were desirable, your proposal would hardly be practicable until the nature of man, and consequently of politics, had evolved to the point where government itself... I hardly be necessary. Until there exist only moral men, your plan would place in constant jeopardy the "airtight guarantees" which, you now admit, are operative.

It would seem inconsistent, moreover, that a man who would oppose the poll tax as a prerequisite for the privilege of voting would also favor limitation of the electorate to a group who could generally afford such a tax easily; it is even more a paradox that you would most certainly oppose the class discrimination exercised through the device of examination as a voting requirement in many of our Southern states, would leave the whole nation susceptible to just such tactics with the inevitable dangers of your plan. The fact that our "intellectual elite" do not constitute a class is no guarantee either that they could not become so constituted or that, having begun on any basis to do so, franchise, the basis might not be expanded or its purpose abused.

In my opinion the best answer to the problem of selection of an intelligent electorate is that process of universal education, now being developed in our schools and universities which would produce from the educated a politically wise citizenry. Locke said, in effect, that the public has never been wrong but sometimes has been deceived; only by means of education can we retain the advantages of our system of government and at the same time eliminate its faults.

The fuel of faulty and obsolete institutions of our state is constantly being added to that pyre, the burning of which denotes progress in our time. It is better for us, the youth of the nation, to work for further progress within the sound scheme now in operation than to attempt to supplant that scheme with one so wise for us to maintain an historical perspective, to endeavor to ameliorate by steps well calculated, resulting from the most carefully deliberated value judgements.

Very sincerely,
Ruth Camann, '51

Dear Bruce,

At last the spirit moves. For four years I have sputtered and cursed futilely over occasional Collegian articles which were completely antithetical to my views. Such sputtering, however, is about as effective in swaying the popular mind as the wind whining in our Ellis Elms. 'Tis best, I cease the chatter and seize the pen, breaking this long journalistic silence, for your last week's column spotlighted a serious issue requiring the mature consideration of us all. I wish to crumble into its elemental clay your last brick "From The Brickyard."

Euthanasia is not new. It is not a novel practice that has but lately sprung up in our neighboring states and in our own Pittsfield. It has its roots in the age-old human abhorrence of the grotesque. Witness the reaction of savage peoples, past and present, to the birth of a malformed child. The wee one is exposed in a desert place where the elements and the beasts soon dispatch the life from its crooked limbs. Horrible? Uncivilized? And yet today, the man-beast of a father performs the office through the more "civilized" medium of electricity—and is paroled by sympathetic society after two short years!

Three hundred years ago several insane old cronies kicked their buckled shoes to the sea breeze on Gallows Hill in Salem. "Witches" roared the Puritan, "Hang them for their lives are no longer of any use to themselves or to the Colony." Today, a pain-crazed woman in her anguish pleads for death. "Incurably cancerous," reasoned the physician. "Kill her, for her life is no longer a source of pleasure to herself or to her kin. The cases differ only in the instrument of slaughter—the first used hemp, the second, a hypo. Yet we condemn Cotton Mather, and condone Herman Sanders.

But, you say that "the unanswered prayer of those burning eyes" was license enough—that the death was

have no power to say when we shall appear on the mortal coil—how then can we have the gall, the audacity to name the hour when we shall shuffle off.

Life is a fragile piece of Dreaden which is entrusted to us by the Potter at the beginning of a long and bumpy road—a road with gates at frequent intervals. Our job is to guard and cherish this charge as we proceed along our rugged way and to return it to the Potter unchipped when we come to that final closed gate. Can we say in what condition our delicate burden will be at this barrier? We can. But can we say which of these multifold gates will shut in our face with the Potter standing by, hands outstretched to receive his property? We definitely cannot. If, before we reach this appointed gate, we have done wrong for, in any age, under any code, it is evil to destroy something that is not ours to destroy.

You lift your lip to sneer "tribal codes" and "mass of protoplasm." When the code says that life in my particular foul mass is sacred and not to be discarded like an old coat then I want to belong to that tribe.

Sincerely,
Joe Hilyard

Dear Bruce,

In reference to your "Search for Truth," I'd like to attempt an answer.

Truth is a personal thing. Every individual makes his own search for truth. If his idea of truth happens to dovetail exactly with that of an organized religion, he is lucky but if it does not correspond with the creed of that religion, then he has found the whole truth. That sounded as if I meant organized religion holds the only truth. I mean instead that there are few if any people who believe exactly what their creed says to the last period and forever.

Suppose for an instant that you and I have completed our search for truth and have found it in organized religion using a creed. Even if we write that creed ourselves and agree completely to it, certain passages and phrases, perhaps the creed will mean different things to each of us. If a person wants to make only a half-hearted search for truth or have it handed to him on a platter, creed "faith" will satisfy him. A thinking man must find his own creed.

As to the search itself, too many people leave the only way to gain truth, but it is the only way to be used. Many men may be able to reason their way to truth, but I have found that it can only take to the threshold. After that, something else is required; insight, intuition, mysticism, call it what you will. Have you never had the feeling that something, though, not necessarily about the eternal, was because you felt it to be true? This, then, is my faith: a conclusion is reached through your own search that some nameless force tells you is true.

"But," you will say, "what of the universality of truth?" How many times have you had a thought that you felt was original with you, only to find that great men of the past have already had the thought and carried it further? Each man must find his truth to his own satisfaction, but many men find the same truth.

There is not one true religion in the world, but many true religions as there are thinking men, in these many religions there lies an element, a seed of universal eternal truth. Don't ask me what it is, I haven't got that far yet.

Best Wishes,
Budd Whitaker '51

P.S. Just to let you know I enjoy your column very much and am very pleased to see you at Craft trying to start some thought on a campus where there is little or none.

Dear Mr. Bownes:

Your article in last week's "From The Brickyard" has interested me and I would like to offer my opinion on the subject of "The Criterion of Truth."

First I shall define truth as the case, situation, fact which has existence or reality. There is no universal criterion of truth. Religions use faith and authority, as you have shown, they do not have even elements of agreement except perhaps that they worship the supernatural. Mystics claim to be in contact with the "powers" of the universe in individualism, but we don't know anywhere near enough about the mind and how it works to be able to tell truth from this source.

I say that the nearest we can get to truth through inductive reasoning, the method of scientific investigation. It is true that science at this time is practically nothing about the "spiritual" side of the universe but that is because investigators have so infinitely small in relation to the "whole."

In our search for truth we might be likened to trying to determine the movements of the planets on our conceit we think we know so much, so much, so much, continue with tolerance and investigation to problems and to use faith to meet the needs that reasoning cannot.

The crack of the Bat—the seat in the bleachers—the broiling Sun—Peanuts—Tonic—Anything for comfort—Haspell Refreshable Clothes—Seersuckers and Nylons and you have the answer at

Baseball Season Ahead

THOMAS F. WALSH—Naturally

From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bownes

I see by Time magazine that the Siamese have among their religious doctrines a fourth commandment against adultery and with admirable realism, frequently agree to abide by these two commandments on alternate days. Do you smile indulgently at say to yourself, "How quaint these Orientals!"? Well, don't. We apply the same sort of logic, only we carry it even further.

We set aside a week here and there for the exercise of a particular virtue. I am reminded of this, having recently suffered the annual ordeal of brotherhood week. Oh, but we have been brothers with a vengeance! You don't know what it is to be a walking symbol of the mob's virtue. All of them, people you don't even know, walk up, pump your aching hand, slap your aching back, and slobber over your brotherhood all over the place. Their tolerance becomes intolerable, and I am always grateful when the week is over and we can all settle back comfortably and be our own nasty selves again.

We stop setting fires in Fire-prevention Week, we let our Dedipus complex show on Mother's Day, we let Dad buy himself a present on Father's Day, we play with fire on Independence Day, and we make sure the new year gets off to a lousy start on New Year's Eve. The rest of the year can go hang! We have the "burnt-out ends of smoky days."

The perversity of my nature leads me to violate all these conventions. Things done according to pattern do not mean nearly as much as things done against the grain. When someone brings me a Christmas gift, I know they did not remember me, they remembered the day. But when someone brings me a gift on some odd, undistinguished day, I am moved almost to tears, for then I know that I have a place somewhere in their heart.

Certainly an unexpected remembrance is much more effective than a routine act of generosity. If I give the girl friend a Christmas or birthday present, I know she accepts it with a critical eye. She is figuring out how much I paid for it, how well it stacks up beside the gifts of my rivals, how well it compares with what her girl friend's boy friend gave her.

But giving gifts at odd times, you can really save money. Any little trinket will do the trick. I recall once sauntering in one July 14th and clasp a string of glass beads about a slender neck.

"Why, what are these for?" she asked. Innocent little creature, you know!

"Oh, just because you're you!" I answered, tongue in cheek, must confess. Of course, what she didn't realize was that it was a stillie day and I was preparing to storm the ramparts. Beads thus cast about in a gesture of careless affection can be quite a resistance-lowerer. At Christmas time, I wouldn't have had a chance.

So you see, if I ever go to Siam, I shall make a particular point of alternating my compliances in a sequence just opposite to that of the majority of the Siamese men. Besides satisfying my taste for rebellion, such a practice should enlist the law of supply and demand on my side. You may call me Mr. Adam.

Mardi Gras To Be Held University Players To Give Benefit

The University Players of Roister Doisters will give their presentation of *Angel Street* on April 21 at Pittsfield, Mass.

The group will be sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol of Pittsfield as a means of raising money for their organization.

Angel Street under the direction of Dr. Arthur Niedeck will be presented by an able cast including Doris Carbone, Dan Daly, Phyllis Cole, Alice O'Donnell, and Bert Narbis at the Pittsfield High School Auditorium.

A great deal of work has been done on stage scenery by Crane Field and Lee Allen who have secured various antique shops for properties.

The production will also be presented on campus Mother's Day weekend and during the week of commencement on June 3.

Positions Open In Swing Band
Mr. Ezra Shabas, Director of the U.M. Swing Band announced today that positions are now open in the band for a Property Man, Librarian, Manager, and Publicity Agent. Academic Activities credits will be awarded to all these positions. All those interested please see Mr. Shabas in the Music Office in Mem Hall.

Applications for booths must be made by April 29.

WMUA'S New Program "On The Town" Proves Great Success On First Night

Winner of the first "On the Town" program, a new WMUA feature which had its premier performance Wednesday, March 29, in Skinner Hall auditorium, was Bruce Wogan, most convincing of three males competing for a date with "Mystery Woman" Barbara Konopka.

After successfully persuading Miss Konopka that he is a five-foot, ten-inch tennis player and that she should go on a date with him, Wogan declared, "I feel like a King going out with a Queen."



"ON THE TOWN"—Bruce Wogan, Barbara Konopka, and Dick Green. Wogan, Konopka, and Green mixed emotions following Wogan's victory over two other males competing for a date with "Mystery Girl" Barbara in the first airing of the new WMUA feature. Master of ceremonies Dick Green also had a hand in the creation of the show. —Photo by Tague

Putting Out Rag No Fun; Father Time Unbeatable

by Joe Brodeur

"I don't like the Collegian," (that's putting it mildly), or, "The Collegian is good," would be the answers we would receive from the students of this campus to the question, "What do you think of our newspaper?"

Did you ever stop to wonder what goes into publishing this weekly rag? Did you, who wait in long lines in the mail rooms every Thursday, ever think of the time spent in putting out the paper? And did you who proclaim each week "same old stuff in this rag," or "pretty good issue," ever once consider the obstacles that must be overcome in meeting that dreaded Thursday deadline?

This article is not intended to be a tear jerker, (like we tell the pros), to try and fool you into believing that under existing circumstances we are coming out each week with a paper that excels all others, or that is in any way wonderful. We also don't want you to get the idea that because of our work we want gold medals. The students that are on the paper are there because they enjoy the work, and because they enjoy the work.

What we would like to do is to acquaint you with what goes into making a newspaper.

The principal element concerned in putting out a paper and the one which causes most of the trouble is Father Time. He's unbeatable. After the edi-

Miss Konopka was hidden from the three contestants by a screen, but was in full view of the audience. Each candidate, identified by their first names only, was given five minutes in which to explain why he should be the one to escort the lovely Winter Carnival Queen on a date. After hearing three rather embarrassed speeches, the "Mystery Woman" chose Bruce Wogan and they were introduced by "Man About Town," Dick Green, master of ceremonies.

The date which followed consisted of a steak dinner at the Drake Hotel in Amherst, and a movie at the Amherst Theater, entitled "Outrider in the Dust." Transportation for the couple was provided by the Veterans' Taxi Co. Bruce Wogan and Norm Newman, the losers, were each given a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes as consolation prize. Cigarettes were also given each member of the audience.

MUSIC supplementing the quiz portion of the program was played by the "Collegians," a campus aggregation with Dan Quigley on the trumpet, Mark Rogers playing sax, drummer Al Hixon, Brad Collins playing trombone and Ivy Doyess on the piano. In the future, weekly guest artists.

AMHERST
ENDS THURS. APRIL 13

The Marx Brothers
in
'LOVE HAPPY'
FRI. SAT. APRIL 14-15
Spencer Tracy
in
'MALAYA'
with
JAMES STEWART
JOHN HODIAK
LIONEL BARRYMORE
STARTS SUN. APRIL 16

'Young Man With A Horn'
with
KIRK DOUGLAS
LAUREN BACALL

Town Hall
FRI. SAT. APRIL 14-15
'Raiders of the Desert'
with
RICHARD ARLEN
ANDY DEVINE
—Co-Hit—
'Legion of Lost Flyers'
SUN. MON. APRIL 16-17
'Streets of Laredo'
William Holden—William Bendix
—Co-Hit—
'Corregidor'
with Otto Kruger

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SPORTS

Redmen Open Baseball Season Here Saturday Against Clark
First of Fifteen Games For Lordenmen, UConn Next

Earl Lorden will unveil his 1950 Redmen Saturday afternoon as the Maroon and White plays host to Clark University. In the past it would have been easy to guess the opening starting pitcher, but the 1950 team possesses a potentially fine pitching staff and there is no choice for the honor.

Alumni Field will see only six performances of the Redmen this year, and one of those games, the Commencement game on June 3, will take place after most of the student body has packed up and jubilantly left for their far hills. A seventh game, that with Northeastern, was originally scheduled as a home affair for the Redmen, but Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk insisted on holding the high school relays, and as the date will conflict with a ball game, the latter suffered.

After three years in which they have played home and home affairs with the University of Connecticut, the Redmen will meet the UConn only once. The game is slated for Storrs and will be the second contest for the Lordenmen.

Fifteen games are slated for this season, one less than last year when the Maroon and White gained five triumphs. Five games were lost by the narrowness of margins, and the law of averages should get back on Coach Lorden's side.

Keen is the competition for this season's starting positions, and Saturday's affair, therefore, should answer a few questions on the Redmen. Lou Baldwin seems to have the first base job for U.M. A good man with a good glove hand, Lou will have an easy job filling the shoes left vacant by the team's leading hitter last year, Alec Noraskey. While his hitting may not equal Noraskey's, Baldwin should leave little to be desired in the field.

Just what the rest of the infield will look like come mid-season is difficult to say. Fran Moriarty, second baseman last year, will be holding down shortstop. It's hot and heavy for third base honors between Jack Pyne and Swede Swenson. It wouldn't be too great a surprise to see one of them on third and the other on second, both being good men to have around.

Arnie Pinto and Don Smith will give the Lordenmen quite a respectable catching staff. A good third man there is Jack Sullivan, not too strong with the stick, but making up for it with the mask on.

A lot depends on the outfield, which, it is hoped, will come through with a few extra hits to win a few extra ballgames. Captain Don Costello will hold down one position, and if Don Quimby keeps hitting the ball regularly he'll take another spot. The third outfielder is anybody's guess. Marty Anderson and Bill Winn both did commendable work in the outfield last year and may serve parttime duty this season.

Anderson, Ches Corkum, Bill Winn, Bob Kroeck, Ed Frydryk and Mike Garvey present quantity and quality to the pitching staff, making it a battle royal for starting assignments.

That's about the setup. Let the breeze cease their blowing and Ole Man Winter finish going. Alumni Field will echo "Play Ball," and base hits, (we hope) for our side.

Tennis Notice

Freshman Tennis Candidates report to Room 7 Phys. Ed. Bldg. on Monday, April 17, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.



BASEBALL PRACTICE—Some of last year's varsity players receive last minute instructions from Coach Earl Lorden before starting an inter-squad practice game. The Redmen will play Clark University this Saturday, the first of a six-game home schedule. L. to R. Leo Anderson, pitcher, Don Quimby, outfield, "No" Moriarty, second base, Coach Lorden, Arnold Pinto, catcher, and Jim Turco, shortstop. —Photo by Tague

Around the Bases Tarheels Here May 3rd

If not the best college team in baseball, the 1950 Redmen will at least be the best dressed. New uniforms with regulation major league cut will have "MASSACHUSETTS" spread across the front. It's too bad the strike zone doesn't end with the belt, now that U-M has bright red ones. Then the ump's couldn't help but call them right—or could they. The girl's athletic field became Fenway Park for one day last week as the Redmen got their first breath of fresh air. Three balls were sailing over the left field fence. Little Ray Gann clouted one with the bases loaded. Rounding second base with a grin a mile wide, Ray delivered the first quote of the season, "For Gawd Sakes!"

Charles "The Speedster" Taugher may not get many base hits this season, but he already has established himself as the number one marksmen with the bat. Chuckie lined a foul down the first base line and the whole bench assumed the horizontal. What a sight! Five behemoths lying on their upper extremities, feet dangling in the air. No, we won't embarrass them—no names.

A five game schedule has been arranged for Red Ball's frosh who open at Monson Academy this Saturday. Other games are with Amherst, Springfield, Connecticut, and Worcester Academy.

Sports Calendar

Apr. 15	Baseball, Clark	H 2:30
Apr. 15	Fr. B'ball, Monson	A 2:30
Apr. 18	Golf, Springfield	H 2:30
Apr. 19	Baseball, Conn.	A 3:30
Apr. 21	Track, Conn.	A 3:30
Apr. 21	Fr. Track, Conn.	A 3:30
Apr. 22	Baseball, Williams	H 2:30
Apr. 24	Golf, A.I.C.	H 2:30

Rod and Gun Club

The University Rod and Gun Club will meet on April 13 at 7:30 in the Forestry Building Annex. Two films will be shown. There will be an exhibition of fly-tying following the films. All are invited.

Coed Swimming

Coed swimming will be held on both Tuesday and Friday nights from now on, due to the number of students participating. The pool will be open for coed swimming an hour on these nights, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Rifle Team First In N.E.N.R.C., Third In Sectional Meet

The Redmen Riflers came in to the third spot in the sectional tournament of the National Collegiate Matches held at M.I.T. April first. Three national records fell in this shoot, which provided an overall picture of the best shooting seen in the history of the sport.

The previous national team record was bettered by two points with M.I.T.'s 1408 total. The joy of the Tachmen came to a swift halt, however, when the Coast Guard Academy came through with a phenomenal 1410, to boost the national record by an additional two points. The two schools each had a side team entered, and the Sailors made it a service day with a one point victory, 1386-1385.

But the finest shooting of the day, in fact the finest shooting in the history of collegiate marksmanship, was done in the individual matches by Voecleer, of MIT. With two shots to go to complete his string, he was told by his coach that two good shots would net him the national record. Voecleer made both into tens. His score: 100 prone; 98 kneeling, 95 off-hand, 293-300 total. Five points were added to the previous record.

Behind the leaders in third spot, came U Mass with 1334, and trailing the Redmen were: New Hampshire, 1307 (averaging a six point loss during the regular season), W.P.I. 1304, Lowell Textile 1299, and Harvard in last spot.

The Plattmen shooting for team total were: Eddie Williams, 271; Bill Stanley, 270; Stan Barron, 278; Bill Savard, 264; and Wally Malouf, 261. The individuals shooting for UMass, as complete as available: Bill Stanley, 276; Bill Savard, 257; Eddie Williams, 254.

The call for the 50-51 team will be issued very shortly after school opens in September. Every shooter, whether self-fancied or qualified, is urged to come out for the team. All spots will be open except manager and coach, and a systematized shoot-off will be employed to determine the cut-list.

Carolina's great team is sparked by such players as Clark Taylor (last year's Doubles champion in the Southern Conference), Bob Luxemburg (1947 runnerup in the National Inter-scholastic Doubles championship), and Charlie Rice (number two man with three years experience).

The University tennis team has a number of men returning from last year that show promise of giving the Tarheels a good battle. The most promising candidates for this year are John Cleverly (newly elected captain and No. 1 man), and Tom McManus (No. 2 man). These two men are capable of beating some of the best players in the East when they hit their top form. Backing up these veterans will be Gene Taylor, Bruce Wogan, John Oliver, John Hart, and John Thomas. In addition, the squad should be greatly bolstered by two Devens transfers, Marty Selig and Cy Stone. Once the team is able to get out on the courts and get in top shape, they should be able to hold their own against any team in the East. Coach Kosakowski justly feels that the tennis team is in for one of their best years in history.



SPRING SPORT COATS in new colorings \$25-\$29.50
SPRING SLACKS Gabardines & flannels \$8.95-\$16.50

Hierarchy in Chem Dept. Disclosed By Frustrated Freshman Scientist

Every autumn, several hundred smiling, naive neophytes descend upon our halls of ivy, ready to sop up all available knowledge. These we call freshmen. Of the numerous tests of ability and endurance to which these eager adventurers are put, there is one to which nothing but scientific principles can be attributed—chemistry!

Adelphia Celebrates 35th Anniversary; Banquet at Drake

The men's honorary society, Adelphia, will celebrate its 35th anniversary next week with a banquet at the Drake Hotel in Amherst, Joe Hilyard, chairman of the anniversary committee, announced recently.

The Adelphia organization numbers some 384 members, including present members on campus and alumni. Those alumni living in New England or close to the New England area have been informed of the celebration. Hilyard expects some 35 members at the anniversary banquet.

After the dinner at the Drake, new honorary members of Adelphia chosen from the faculty will be tapped and a short series of speeches will be presented. A brief entertainment will wind up the evening's festivities.

Adelphia, organized in 1915, gives recognition to campus men for leadership qualities and contributions to the life of the University. Each year, at senior convocation, members of the junior and senior classes selected for membership in Adelphia are tapped by the outgoing members.

Last Chance For Vets' Free GI Schooling

The "proposed" Veterans Administration Regulation concerning the veterans educational program after July 25, 1951, has now been made official. Mr. Robert Morrissey, Veterans' Coordinator, announced today. The regulations include the following four points:

a. Any veteran not actually enrolled in college during the Spring semester or quarter of the coming school year or in a summer session for 1951 starting before July 25, will lose all further rights to educational benefits under the GI Bill.

b. Any veteran who drops out of college after July 25, 1951, (that is, fails to enroll for the fall term or any subsequent term except a summer session) will lose his right to further educational benefits unless his failure to enroll is due to "reasons beyond his control."

c. Any veteran who wishes to change a course for reasons other than those listed in the regulation probably will lose all further educational benefits if he changes courses. The reasons listed for which changes will be permitted are fairly broad, however.

d. There is nothing in the regulation to indicate that teachers who normally take their educational programs during the summer (and only allowed to continue under the GI Bill after the summer of 1951. The only exceptions to the requirement for continuous attendance are for "normal interruptions for summer vacations" and for "other reasons beyond the control of the veteran."

It is unlikely that any modification in the regulation will be made unless Congress directs it.

Collegian...
Continued from page 3
or so pictures for the coming issue. Right behind him comes the Business manager with a hatchet and a loud "Uhuh, you can't print all those pictures. No money."

Do you wonder why that club notice you turn in on Monday somehow never gets in the paper that comes out on Thursday? There are several reasons. One, we don't have enough money to print enough pages, to make enough room to fit it in. Two, it just happened to be 2 and 6.7 inches long and somebody else's story ran over 2 and 6.7 inches. Three, it wasn't written very well anyway, and our rewrite man was off on a hat that week... Four, it got lost in transit, or the printer swiped it out of the copy basket.

Another thing is that more people enjoy saying that they don't like the Collegian than do. So the paper comes out with two pages of letters to the editor, each with its own little editor's note. The poor editor stays up till four o'clock in the morning writing answers to the darn things, gets gray hair, and loses her happy disposition. Then she comes down to the office and takes it out on the staff, who go around slinking into corners and feeling guilty. No wonder there isn't anything cheerful in the Collegian when it comes out.

So you see, it's not an easy job putting out a paper every week. Still think it is? Well here's your invitation—come on down and try it some time. Anyone who wants to work can join the staff, if your motto is: It's better to burn up than rust.

Dr. Hartman To Speak Here For Conn. Valley Scientific Conference

Dr. Carl G. Hartman, Director of the Physiological Laboratory of the Ortho Research Foundation, will speak on "Research Can Be Fun" at the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference to be held at this campus on April 13.

Dr. Hartman has distinguished himself in the field of scientific research. He is well known for his work on the physiology of reproduction and the reproductive patterns and cycles of higher animals.

According to Dr. David Bishop of the zoology department, who was associated with Dr. Hartman at the University of Illinois, Dr. Hartman has "always been interested in the contributions of young scientists and beginning students working along on their own problems with the facilities at hand. He lays great stress on the contributions of the 'little researcher' in the development of science."

Dr. Hartman received his B.A. degree, M.A., and his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Preceding his appointment to the Ortho Foundation in 1947, Dr. Hartman was professor of zoology and head of the department of zoology and physiology at the University of Illinois.

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Judiciary Elections Postponed New Petition Deadline: April 19

Having just returned from the sort of Dee, I am in no mood to write any Senate report. However, the show must go on and all that rot, so I'll do my best to control my emotions, and report the facts of Tuesday's meeting calmly and sensibly.

Tops on the agenda was the postponement of the Judiciary Board elections. As of now, petitions must be in by Wednesday, April 19, and the election will be held the following Monday, April 24. The petitions must hold the name, class and the office run for. The petition must be signed with at least twenty-five names of the applicants, sex, whatever it may be, none of which can be duplicated on more than one petition without that name (of the signer not the applicant) being disqualified. From the elections five men and five women will be elected. The post entails, for the information of any who wish to run, the same duties as, say, the Supreme Court, with, of course, quite a bit less authority, match. Furthermore it is to be understood that boys can only vote for boys and vice versa. In conjunction with this it is to be understood to all applicants that the boys are not allowed to sit in on any Women's Judiciary cases, spy or otherwise. Don't forget, petitions, by next Wednesday.

Bruce Wogan, athletic chairman, stated that in talking with Athletic Director McGuirk about the Yankee Conference participation of which I spoke last issue (if you can't remember dig the last issue out of any out-house where I hear they are replacing Sear's and Roebuck's to a remarkable degree) he was told that schedules are made so far in advance that we can't play U.N.H. or UConn. till 1952, Thatcher.

LOST: Tan wallet between Treasurer's office and Libe. Contains papers of considerable value to owner. Return to Alumni office, or J. Chavez, Thatcher.



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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The first home baseball game will be broadcast this weekend. Pat Brun and Al Taylor will give play by play descriptions of the game. All home games will be sent over the air waves by WMUA this season. When possible, away games will also be broadcast.

The Inter-Fraternity Sing was tape recorded for broadcast by WMUA last Monday night. The highlights of the Greek Ball will be brought to the campus on Friday night through the courtesy of WMUA.

The radio station technical crew has been at work to bring about better facilities for the station. A new dual (i.e. two arms) portable record turntable has been installed. This table can be set up anywhere on campus for programming.

The technical department has also completed the building of a new five channel remote program amplifier. This will allow the use of up to five microphones on off campus broadcasts. This apparatus was first used on the new radio show *On the Town* last week. Wayne Langill, Station Manager revealed this week.

WMUA has been using WMUA studio facilities for about two hours on Wednesday afternoons. A direct line has been set up between WMUA and the Greenfield station.

The Rec Conference held on this

Shaw Chorale Has Great Success In Packed Cage

By Bruce T. Howens

"If you think we can top that, you are out of your head!" Those were Robert Shaw's final words to the enthusiastic audience which was then demanding a sixth encore from his chorale. Those very same words can be applied to the whole concert. If Shaw himself will not be so bold, we can do it for him and fling out the challenge to chorale groups anywhere to top the performance of this small troupe.

The Robert Shaw Chorale should be picketed by critics. After all, what excuse has a critic for his miserable existence other than his unrelenting passion for the detection of minor flaws? But here we stand frustrated. Our only recourse is to dust off those words which are absolutely taboo among self-respecting critics and speak of "impeccable balance", "perfect diction", "flawless precision", and "absolute homogeneity" of performance.

Musically this was the finest concert of the entire year's series, being approached only by the Istinom and Fuchs appearance. It was a very heavy program indeed, and the audience did not quite warm up to the superb renditions of Bach and Debussy, but was finally stirred by the warhorse operatic choruses, aided by some rather strained histrionics on Shaw's part. The final group of folk songs struck a more familiar strain and the audience became suddenly aware of the amazing technical virtuosity which the chorale had been displaying for the past hour. Then enthusiasm knew no bounds and even exceeded decorum, as the chorale whipped through a series of encores of songs securely ensconced in the hearts of the people, including such ditties as *Polly Wolly Doodle* and *Good News*.

There was nothing this chorus could not do. They handled complex polyphony with ease, glided serenely through the closest of harmonic structures, and ran the gamut of dynamics and expression. Even the solo work was adequate, thus violating the age-old tradition that solo work in a chorus must be some sort of pitiful warbling providing comic relief to an otherwise serious program.

The concert series of 1949-50 certainly ended not with a whimper, but with a BANG!

Phi Sig Only Alpha Chapter on Campus

by Lloyd Sinclair

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the histories of the fraternities and sororities. The COLLEGIAN, through these articles, hopes to acquaint every student with the group as the members themselves know their own fraternity or sorority.

"T. Double T. Upside down T" Tobacco and soda were strictly taboo at the store of old North College while maple sugar and granola were being sold as "good nourishment for college boys" in 1873. Whether due to such nourishment or not, it is a definite fact, that six students were steeped with enough vitality to form on March 16 of that year, a new mystical secret society. This group, the third fraternity to be established on campus, was known locally as the "Huddlers" and their meeting place as "Hell's Huddle." Actually, the founders were the name in terms of their secret alphabet, "T, double T, upside down T." However, these

cryptic characters could not be explained and for five years the fraternity was without a name. In 1873, the three T's were translated into Greek and the fraternity became Phi Sigma Kappa.

National Organization Founded
With the establishment of a Grand Chapter in the Spring of 1878, the members of Phi Sigma Kappa began to plan seriously on the extension of their fraternity to other colleges. It was not until 1888, however, that a chapter was formed at Albany Medical College, N. Y., the first step in an expansion program destined to form one of the greatest national fraternities. That fact, "that a national chapter can only be as strong as its weakest chapter" has been successfully kept in mind by the Phi Sig, resulting in a unified group composed of individually strong chapters.

New Home Built

In 1894, Phi Sigma Kappa's meeting place was located in a suite of

rooms at South College. The chapter purchased land at the south entrance of the college with the intention of building their own home there some day. Realization of this plan took place in 1915, when the members moved into their new brick home at 540 N. Pleasant Street where they are today.

Chapter Rises in Prominence

With the advent of the first world war, the chapter was forced to disorganize and in 1918, their home was rented to the college for a women's dormitory. Returning to the college after the war, the members re-organized and enjoyed one of the best periods in the chapter's history. The members rose in prominence and the trophy shelf quickly filled with awards for their efforts. Alpha chapter won 1st place in the Inter-Fraternity Sing for 1926, '27, '28, 1st place in Baseball for 1929, '30 and in Basketball, placed first in 1926, '27, '28. Also among their awards is the Inter-Fraternity Trophy for 1st place in 1938-39.

From May 1943 to Feb. 1946, the chapter was once again inactive. For one year, 1943-44, their house was converted into a student infirmary and in 1944 the house was loaned to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Society for the duration of the 2nd World War. Moving back into the house in Sept. 1946, the members quickly swung into their active life again. The chapter won the Inter-Fraternity Trophy in 1946-47 and its prize in the Snow Sculpture for 1949.

Blind Dates—Ugh!

The traditional dances of Phi Sigma Kappa brighten the social activities of members and non-members alike. The regular weekend dances are usually open to the public and are always top campus affairs. Specialties on their calendar are the Autumn Nocturne Festival, the Christmas Party for Brightside Orphanage, Alumni Weekend and the finale in the spring, the "Moonlight Glee" formal. They tell me that dates are no problem at Phi Sig for these affairs or at any other time. There are times, however, when some members have to "take a chance" on blind dates. One time, five girls called up the house, said they were from Smith College and asked for dates. Five noble men obliged and haven't lived the incident down yet. The girls were from this campus and evidently far from being "queens."

Distinguished Alumni

Celebrating their 75th Anniversary in 1947-48, the Phi Sig's were proud hosts to representatives of 61 chapters in the national organization. The convention was held at Boston and Amherst and a service was conducted at the plaque on the south side of North College which commemorates the spot where the chapter held their first meeting. Among the people who aided in establishing Phi Sig and supported the fraternity wholeheartedly are some men, famous throughout the country. They are: Daniel Willard—for 30 years president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Charles Sumner Howe—referred to as the Dean of College Presidents, William Penn Brooks—Founder and pioneer in agricultural education, and Ralph Watts—Controller of Lawrence College and former secretary at Mass. State College.

Many of the alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa have positions on the faculty here. Among them are Lawrence S. Dickinson—Assoc. Prof. Agronomy, Robert D. Hawley—University Treasurer, Theodore T. Kozlowski—Assoc. Prof. Botany Dept., Willard A. Munson—Director of Extension Service, Frank Prentice Rand—Act. Dean, School Lib. Arts and Roland H. Ver-

Continued on page 7



Members of Phi Sig are pictured at a recent pledge banquet held at the Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield.

Senate Cited by Govt. Conference

The Student Government organization of the University of Massachusetts was lauded at the New England Land Grant Colleges Conference on Men's Student Government, held at the University of New Hampshire March 25 and 26. William Less, Senate President, and Arnold Forger, Senate treasurer, were the U of Mass. delegates.

Mr. Less stated that the judiciary system at the U of M is considered as close to an ideal student judiciary body as can be expected. He went on to say that the conference was amazed at the court and trial procedure in effect here. The conference voted that the local system be used as a basis for future disciplinary student bodies.

In the view of popular opinion of the conference, the function, the organization and the accomplishment of the student senate at the U of M surpassed the other five.

The five topics of discussion at the conference were: Fostering Student Interest in the Student Government; Student Participation in Campus Elections; The Role of Student Government in Disciplinary Problems; The Structure of the Student Government Organization; and Membership in the Yankee Conference. Mr. Less was chairman of the discussion on the Role of Student Government in Disciplinary Problems.

In regard to the discussion of Yankee Conference membership, Mr. Less stated that the U of Mass seems to be violating the schedule of the conference in football since U of Mass. plays only 3 of the 5 member teams. The conference decided that the representatives should take the problem back to their schools and either leave the conference or build up student interest and become a full time member.

LITTLE WILLIE

Willie, in search of a long-cherished dream, decided to try for the school's basketball team. In uniform aged he strutted on the field. To see what his athletic prowess would yield. The coach called a scrimmage to look for ability. Stamina, speed, savoir-faire and agility. Willie's brave soul was afire with ambition; A spectator took the umpire's position. The first pitch to Willie was right down the alley; "Strike one!" said the umpire, whose name was O'Malley. Our hero turned round with a withering smile, "You missed it," said Willie, "You missed it a mile!"

"I wouldn't have missed with a hat in my hand!" Will stepped back in and glared out at the mound. The pitcher coiled up and then he unwound. His fast-ball came in, cut the plate in two, and Willie's big bat came around on it true. The ball headed west on the Overland Route.

With left-fielder McGoon in its frantic pursuit, Will put his head down and really set sail, But Umpire O'Malley was right on his tail.

"Touch all those bases!" his shout could be heard, As Willie went puffing from second to third.

"I'm watching you, Dumbo!" the umpire cried, As Willie dove home in a hair-raising slide.

"I made it!" moaned Will from his painful position. "You're out!" said the umpire. "That's my disposition!" "But you watched me," wept Willie. "And I touched them all!" "That you did," said the ump. "But McGoon caught the ball!"



"Just one more chance, Dean, please!"

Dean's List

This list includes the names of students whose averages for the college year 1949-1950, first semester, were 85 per cent or higher.

GROUP I. AVERAGE OF 90-100%

Class of 1950
Abdian J. Hakes S.
Atheorn W. Hakes M.
Brown H. Hammel F.
Currier R. Harsen E.
Delevoyas T. Johnson N.
Edelstein H. Kingsbury J.
Fleming J. Marini D.
Franceschini G. Maurice G.
Freeman B. Putnam R.
Gagnon P. Toomey J.
Gallotta D. Zaorski H.

Class of 1951
Bamford A. Kranich B.
Bucci G. Phinney D.
Grimley R. Robinson J.
Isenberg E.

Class of 1952
Allen H. Fauteux M.
Burrows N. Parsons E.
Covert T.

Class of 1953
Belval L. Radulski D.
Mudge C.

GROUP II. AVERAGE OF 85-90%
Class of 1950

Alexander A. DiVenuti A.
Anderson B. Edmunds A.
Anderson David Emerson J.
Anderson Donald Ferrante J.
Anderson F. Fiorini F.
Anderson L. Gabrielsen D.
Atkocius V. Gildersleeve R.
Bates R. Giffy E.
Bennett P. Goodman T.
Putala E. Grenier J.
Vail W. Guba A.
Bliss D. Hall J.
Blouin B. Hanson P.
Bonnallie C. Hattin D.
Boraski N. Hauschild J.
Bowens B. Higgins W.
Bower Z. Hogan W.
Brogan F. Jenkins T.
Burr E. Johnson G.
Burt R. Jones W.
Butler H. Kendall N.
Byrne J. Kenney W.
Carlson A. Kollmiter C.
Carswell C. Kolovson B.
Caswell E. Kosarick E.
Chase E. Laporte N.
Clapp J. Lucey R.
Corey G. Luti W.
Cossar B. Macero D.
Crosby J. Magina A.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



All panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil can do? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

* of 32* Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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Mathews W.	Sokolow D.	Class of 1951	Colton M.	Machaick C.
Midgley R.	Steinbeck E.	Barr A.	Deminoff W.	McCarthy E.
Miller H.	Stoyke J.	Barstow A.	Dick E.	Milne C.
Miller R.	Sullivan A.	Bemis R.	Eckberg R.	Pottipaw N.
McEachern R.	Supanovitz J.	Bond R.	Epstein L.	Pomeroy J.
Murphy F.	Sweeney W.	Bullock E.	Ermonian K.	Rogers O.
Newman J.	Swensen J.	Bussolari R.	Fine M.	Sanborn J.
Nickerson R.	Talvio S.	Cohen A.	Flaherty B.	Stephens G.
Novak E.	Tanguay A.	Cohen A.	Forster C.	Stinson D.
O'Connor J.	Taunore D.	Colodny P.	Glick S.	Wilk E.
Oliver J.	Thibault D.	Creed E.	Gochberg S.	Youtter E.
Perry P.	Tinley W.	Cushing L.	Hathway R.	
Peterson C.	Tighe R.	Devine E.	Jezyk M.	
Pierce R.	Tisdell R.	Diamond D.		
Poor H.	Torres A.	Douglas A.		
Provencher A.	Trimper E.	Elder A.		
Putala E.	Vail W.	France J.		
Rikert E.	Valente F.	Frankel S.		
Roth J.	Wandrel A.	Gaitenby W.		
Roblin L.	Wandrel R.	Gaudy A.		
Ryder W.	Westcott J.	Gerstein E.		
Schreiber M.	Wilber T.	Green J.		
Selig A.	Wilbur P.	Hansen B.		
Silverman J.	Wilczynski A.	Harrington W.		
Skahill E.	Winer E.	Heintz W.		
Slavin B.	Yahnis C.			
Smith S.	Yaloff A.			

Class of 1953

Anderson S. Kinneer E.
Baginski I. Lovitt R.
Caulk E. Marcotte V.
Chaves J. Menzies P.
Cody W. Quinn J.
Davenport M. Rice L.
Dole F. Rockwood M.
Egan M. Rosenfield D.
Egan W. Sheehan J.
Farin W. Shorey H.
Feigenzon Z. Small M.
Georgantas A. Smith C.
Groves A. Southworth R.

"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported:

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Phi Sig ...

(Continued from page 6)
be-Director of Short Courses.

With 76 active members in the local chapter and 10 pledges, the Phi Sig has an organization which has steadily maintained a high position in all campus events. Officers of Alpha Chapter at present are: Pres., Phil Hammond; V. Pres., Malcolm Payne; Sec., Kenneth Cutting; Treas., Albert Hodge; Sentinel, Alan Monroe; and Pledge Instructor, William Estes.

The 26 members living in the house have a good set up. They have divided the rooms into suites, three rooms to a suite with two members living in the rooms. Each man has a combination bedroom and study and both have the use of the small living room in between the bedrooms. The other rooms include a spacious living room and library on the first floor, and the kitchen, dining room and recreation room in the basement. The booths and tables in the recreation room were formerly in Grandone's Restaurant and their battle scarred surfaces help to create the right kind of atmosphere for social entertainment.

Adopt Orphan

Notable among the numerous good works of Alpha Chapter was the adoption of a European War Orphan in the fall of 1949. The orphan, Rudolph Heisterman is a ten-year-old fatherless Dutch boy. Phi Sig has taken over complete responsibility for the boy's welfare, providing clothing, medical care and other necessities.

Phi Sigma Kappa is not ready yet to rest upon past performances and has plans for the future to ensure their fraternity of many successful years ahead. They are hoping to build a new larger home in the near future, and in the meantime are planning to remodel their present house. Part of their remodeling includes a new dance pavilion where the rear porch is now, with a barbecue and picnic area in the rear of the property.

The Phi Sigs need have no fear of the future for their past history and present activities foretell of even greater things to come.

Scholarships ...

(Continued from page 1)
count the fact that this year's freshman class has an enrollment of 620, that 800 are expected to enter next year and there has been a consequent increase in scholarship applications.

To picture the need for additional scholarships, the report reviewed the situation of this year's freshman class. There were 94 applicants for scholarship aid. Twenty-nine scholarships were awarded.

Sixty-five others did not receive scholarships, since there was no money available for them. Twenty-one of these sixty-five did not enter, though it is not known how many of this number failed to do so because of financial difficulties.

In addition to the scholarship recommendations, the commission's report also included proposals on six other subjects concerning the university.

As an aid to preparing the report several members of the special commission visited the university last November.

WMUA Program ...

(Continued from page 3)

vocalists, instrumentalists, and specialty acts, will be included in the show.

The three male contestants are picked from the studio audience by drawing ticket stubs from a hat. The "Mystery Woman" is selected by a WMUA board on the basis of beauty, personality, and general campus popularity.

At present, "On the Town" is a

Scholarship Fund ...

(Continued from page 1)
be administered by the Trustees. All receipts would be turned over to the Treasurer. An attempt is being made now to interest all dormitories in contributing at least a percentage of the income from the machines to the scholarship fund. At present, the frats are donating all the proceeds from their coke and cigarette machines to the fund.

In addition, Theta Chi has voted \$100 as a straight scholarship to the fund. The Commuters have also voted \$100 from the proceeds of their machines in Men Hall to the fund. The girls in Thatcher Hall have contributed over \$300 and a Mardi Gras under the leadership of Ed Camara and Hal Fineman is to be run on May 13 for the benefit of the fund.

All these scholarship funds are completely in line with the minimum benefits allowed by the NCAA Sanity Code.

The students who started this movement originally were Bob Bulcock, Bob Blinn, and Hal Fineman (chairman of the group that started the movement). In addition, some invaluable aid has been provided by the girls on campus who have supported the drive all along. The persons who deserve the most credit for the success of the drive and the growing alumni faculty, and student interest in the fund are Mr. McGuirk and Mr. Allen. Without their cooperation and aid, the entire plan would have been impossible. These two men deserve a vote of thanks from the entire student body for their fine work. Let's continue to support them and help put our scholarship fund drive way over the top.

Recess Commission ...

(Continued from page 1)
5) Establishing a branch of the University at Boston.

6) Establishment of professional schools of medicine, dentistry and nursing.

7) Free tuition.

The report states that "in the course of its visit to the University campus . . . the Commission was appalled at the inadequate dining hall accommodations for the student body . . . Draper Hall cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 550, is expected to serve 300 women and 600 men students, as well as frequent public conferences which meet on the campus." The Commission noted similar conditions in the other campus dining halls.

Commenting on the planned modern dining hall in the women's dormitory area, the report continues "under the direction of a trained dietitian-manager this dining unit would not only serve men and women students, but could also be used as a laboratory for advanced students in institutional and hotel management." With this in mind the Commission recommended "that the Legislature give a high priority, in any contemplated construction at the University, to the erection of a much needed dining hall."

The Commission advocated the establishment of deanships in the

local WMUA feature heard only on this campus, but arrangements are being made to hook in with the three-college Pioneer Broadcasting System by Dave Meltzer who is producer-director of the show.

With the exception of one or two minor technical shortcomings, "On the Town's" initial performance was a success. Plaudits to technicians Paul Pincus, Gene Ryan, Eric Strohberg, Dave Baker, and Irv Wasserman, announcer John Nobile, and to script writers Dick Green and Dave Meltzer, for hard work in creating a worthwhile program.

schools of Business Administration and Engineering and the proposed college of Arts and Sciences in order to raise the standards of the schools and to provide for full-time administrative work "that now cannot be done."

A "flexible system of scholarship aid for 100 students at the University" was the proposal of the Commission in answer to the free tuition question. In discussing the problem, the group recognized the enormous expense to citizens of the state should

the free tuition program be adopted. They also opposed the suggested hike in tuition.

The Commission also recommended that "the fields of professional education, medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health be given serious consideration by the trustees."

Interfrat Sing ...

(Continued from page 1)

was particularly outstanding by the fact that 70 voices were so ably

blended together in harmony, according to Miss Douglas.

This year's sing was under the direction of Mario Fortunato and the winners were awarded points which go toward the winning of the Interfraternity Trophy given to the most outstanding fraternity each year. First place prize for the sing was 21 points, second place was 14 points, and third place was 7 points.

The other fraternities competing in the sing were: SAE, QTV, KS, AEPi, LCA, TEP, and PSK.

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DELIUM TREMENS—Above is Sigma Phi Epsilon's first prize winning fraternity skit "Deliium Tremens." Tap dancer Everett Smith is shown covering before some aggressive pink elephants, products of his alcoholic mind. Sig Ep scored a clean sweep of the events in Greek winning the fraternity sing, skits, and was judged best in party decorations for its "Jungle Party."

Sig Ep, AEPi, PSK Tops In Frat Skit Contest

The judges of the interfraternity skits last week must have had a hard time coming up with the winners, Sig Ep, AEPi and Phi Sig. The skits which were presented to an overflow crowd in Bowker Auditorium were either very good or very mediocre.

Sig Ep's blue ribbon deal featured costumes that glow in the dark, an almost complete absence of dialogue, and an airborne bat which slid to the stage on a wire strung from the balcony. The fluorescent costumes were by far the most effective thing that night. They probably clinched the lead spot for the red hot Sig Eps.

AEPi's Pyrite was what we might term a lavish spectacle. The costumes and lighting put over the skit which was otherwise not remarkable. The Carmen Miranda twist was clever.

For this writer's money, Phi Sig was definitely top three material. The idea, execution and lighting of their skit, "An Old Fashioned Movie" was a credit to the fraternity's effort. One or two slight mishaps while the film was "being rewound" although understandable, detracted from this skit which was among the most original offer in this writer's four years at U.M.

For the rest, the skits descended to old army phrases or reworkings of songs for their chuckles.

Theta Chi did a creditable job with "The Fantastic Trial of Joe Zileh." This offering was a trifle on the slow moving side; however, some clever dialogue suggestive but passably subtle added considerably to the skit.

(Continued on page 7)

Newmans Plan Retreat, Breakfast

The first student retreat in the history of the University of Massachusetts Newman Club will open with a Mass on Thursday morning, April 13, at 10 a.m. It was announced this week by Rev. Father David Power, adviser to the group.

The three-day retreat will consist of morning Mass and several talks by Rev. Father Weaver of the Pastoral Fathers. Father Weaver previously addressed the Newman Club at a regular meeting.

The schedule for the retreat is as follows:

Thursday, April 13
8:30 a.m.—Mass at St. Brigid's followed by a short talk by Father Weaver.

9 a.m.—Talk by Father Weaver at the Newman Club.

(Continued on page 7)

CAMPUS DRIVERS

No parking permitted outside of the Drill Hall at any time. All cars found there will be tagged. Parking lots opposite the Phys. Ed. Building and the lot behind U. A. may be used at night.



Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS APRIL 20, 1950

U M Goes Navy With "Hit The Deck" On Stage At Bowker This Weekend

Tonight, Friday night, and Saturday evening, Bowker auditorium will be the scene of the comedy play "Hit the Deck", produced by Doris Alviani. The hilarious show which involves the Navy in those wild early days of the war, is staged with Jim McCarthy and Mary Wells in the lead roles.

Operetta Guild Goes Navy

"Hit the Deck" is not only filled with good music and excellent dancing, but based upon a plot which in itself is fascinating and interesting. The story deals with a Miss Loo Martin, who searches the U. S. Navy for her lover Bilge Smith. Loo in her travels meets Mat (Bob Hucks), Bunny (Wally Kallagher), and Battling Smith (Hal Fineman).

The cast is also composed of Barbara Lawrence, Lorna Wilson, Jim Patterson, Dianne Speed, Kenneth Cutting, Donald Grainger, Paul Doherty, Jim Chapman, Dick Dosjariak, Melvin Tucker, Carroll White, and George Babitt. The University chorale is accompanying the Guild in the production.

Intermission will find dance interpretations by Bob Holan and Mary Lowry and music by Jocelyn Dugas, Ezra Schabus and Al Hixon.

Tickets are now on sale at the University store but will also be on sale at the door both Friday and Saturday.



HIT THE DECK SAILORS—Wally Kallagher, Hal Fineman, and Jim McCarthy schunk over a sea story in Loo Martin's waterfront bar. "Hit the Deck," a musical comedy by Vincent Youmans, will be presented this Friday and Saturday in Bowker Auditorium. —Photo by Tague

Mahar, Getting, Mariner, Gamble To Speak at Govt. Conclave Here

Problems related to intermunicipal cooperation will be the subject of the 10th Annual Government Conference tomorrow under the chairmanship of Dr. Philip L. Gamble.

Elwyn E. Mariner, director of research for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations will be chairman of the opening round table in Skinner Auditorium at 11:30.

This session will be devoted to a general discussion of intermunicipal cooperation and the speakers will be Haven Emerson, of the National Health Council; John E. Marshall, of the School Building Assistance Commission; and Patrick A. Tompkins, Commissioner of Public Health.

Three concurrent sessions at 3 PM will feature problems related to

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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RE: TUITION HIKE

In the light of the recent report of the Recess Commission on Education, in which the members of the commission took a stand in direct opposition to the proposed tuition hike, the announcement this week that the hike was being seriously considered by the Board of Trustees impressed us as being ill-advised and unnecessary.

The Legislative backing which initiated the proposal appears to be sloughing off or gradually dying out. Recently, 100 legislators voluntarily signed a petition opposing a raised tuition at the University. The Recess Commission has shown itself in opposition. The newspapers of the state are largely not in favor of the increase, and have expressed their views quite frankly and honestly.

These men—the 100 legislators, the commission members, the newspaper editors of the state—are sincerely interested in maintaining the University as a seat of low-cost education for the children of middle class families. Some of them are advocates of free tuition at the University. The Commission, as a compromise action, has even worked out a scholarship plan which would make the tuition increase unnecessary.

However, although these men of influence are opposed to the hike, the Board of Trustees, supposedly with an interest in the University and the men and women who attend it, has announced that it will seriously consider raising the tuition.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed a list of arguments, pro and con, on the question of tuition increase. The arguments have been prepared by Secretary of the University Burke as a statement of what the Board of Trustees will use in its debates on the subject.

The unfortunate part of the report, however, is the fact that Mr. Burke has evolved concrete argument on the favorable side of the increase, and for opposition has assembled, for the most part, vague and unsupportable statements. This makes the question appear one-sided and without clarity. A normal taxpayer, reading the report, would feel that the pro statements are closer to the truth because they are stated as facts.

We suggest that Secretary Burke recall his report and strive to include factual material on both sides of the argument. We also suggest that the Board of Trustees, instead of debating a problem which is obviously without backing, give serious consideration to the establishment of free tuition for Massachusetts students at the University.

COMMENDATION AND REGRET

Collegian congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon on their unprecedented sweep of events during last week's Intrafraternity activities. With 63 points garnered through first places in the sing, skits, and Saturday night dances, Sig Ep has taken over the top spot in this year's interfraternity competition. But far more important than the actual points is the spirit and industry displayed by a group which two years ago was practically nonexistent. The showing of Sig Ep, as well as that of the other campus fraternities, should go far to dispel the bad light cast on the Greek organizations during their recent hazing activities. To those who advocated the abolition of fraternities when they were suffering public disfavor, we offer Intergreek Week as an example of the constructive side of fraternity life in proof of the ability of a fraternal organization to maintain itself on mature and sensible level. To the members of those fraternities, one in particular, which managed to discredit themselves despite an extraordinarily sane and successfully Greek Week, we offer only regret that they have not yet grown up to the realization that crudity does not constitute good taste, nor even good humor, and that one does not have to live up to one's own bad publicity to be popular.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO MR. HILYARD

"Man's best friend is his dog," how often have we heard that statement. In the light of Bruce Bowen's column on euthanasia and Mr. Hilyard's reply I feel that the converse of the statement is very true. What dog lover would allow an old friend to drag himself around on paralyzed hind-quarters with sight rapidly departing? The dog lover, granting him humanitarian instincts, is quick to answer the "prayer of those burning eyes." Yet the same man cannot bring like relief to those of his own flesh and blood because of the mores of his society. Mores founded on the words of Genesis—cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life.

How much thought for the sorrow and suffering of others has the man who preaches the involuntariness and sanctity of his own hide? I hope that Mr. Hilyard exercise great care to assure that his particular piece of "Dresden" arrives at the final gate unchipped.

E. B. W. Hassett

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Dear Editor,

Longing in our comfortable recreation room amidst an atmosphere of homelike conviviality, we have read the articles on Greek organizations and "Ha Haws."

Imbued with a sense of "We-ness" and community concern for our fellow man and our campus as an entity, we cannot overlook such bold jargon. Below we present evidence for our successful democratic society, even though it is not carefully selected or selected at all.

1. We have a voluntary group of approximately 50 students who are on hand at all times to aid the automobile owners in starting their vehicles and aiding them out of difficult situations. In fact these men have submitted their class schedules to the chairman.

2. In the very same recreation room mentioned in the preamble above, we have community cigarettes so everyone can relax with nicotine habits.

3. No one is ever in financial difficulties because of the sharing of all commodities and cash. This does not presuppose a welfare state or a disregard for personal property rights due to the advanced nature of attitude of all concerned.

4. We have a board of top students in all fields who are available at all times for consultation and tutoring for those students who feel they are in need of such.

These are just a few examples of the utopian atmosphere enveloping dormitory life. We HAVE a sense of belonging. In fact this letter is an example of all we have heretofore professed since contributions were made by numerous members of Brooks House.

Yours without segregation,

W. John Montgomery
P. Taylor Doherty, II
L. Lambert Stead, III
R. Emond Daniels, Esq.
W. Bigelow Powell
C. Wilfred Nyberg, II
H. Earle Comins, Janitor
J. Cullen Steede

INDEX PICTURES

To the Editor of the Collegian:

How does one go about getting one's picture in the INDEX, when one is graduating? In all anticipation, a friend's husband has had his picture taken plus depositing \$2.50 and filled out all necessary forms. Yet, he found out quite accidentally that his picture is not to appear in the INDEX.

Naturally, it was quite a shock; so, he approached the Dean of Men to see what could be done and, lo and behold! Nothing!

Therefore, we are appealing to you for help. We are all quite disturbed, particularly as this may happen to others.

Sincerely,
Student Wives
Elnore Genier
Margaret Kimmey
Mary Labbee
Mary Williams
Audrey Marvel
Mary Malone
Margaret O'Neill

FACULTY RATING

To the Editor of the Collegian:

May the Senate have every success in its move to have a Student Faculty Rating system put into operation. There most certainly can be no question as to the desirability and need for such a system provided it is used for better quality of instruction given and for the furtherance of student-faculty relations.

Not long ago this writer sent a letter to the Collegian in which was outlined a possible method of carrying out a Faculty Rating system. I would like to take this opportunity to submit this plan, both to the Senate and to the members of the campus as a whole for their consideration.

1. The rating forms should at least include the following:

A. Instructor's preparation for class material.
B. Instructor's ability to present this material in such a manner that it can be readily understood.
C. Instructor's interest in teaching the subject.

D. Instructor's willingness to answer questions in class.

E. Instructor's approachability outside of class.

F. Instructor's sense of humor.

G. Are instructor's exams representative of instruction given.

H. Section on personal peculiarities. (See rating blank used by School of Agriculture.)

II. These forms should be filled out by the students together with a carbon copy. The original is to be sent to the instructor, the carbon copy to a Special Reviewing Board composed of both members of the administration and of the student body.

III. A. The Reviewing Board should review all forms and investigate those cases in which an instructor is ranked low by two-thirds or more of his class for three semesters, and make recommendations to the administration for corrective measures or dismissal depending on the findings of the investigation.

B. Those instructors who are consistently ranked high, or who show steady improvement should be checked, and if the check verifies the rating, should be recommended for promotion.

I believe that if both students and members of the faculty were to enter honestly and sincerely into such a system as outlined above, not only would there be an improvement in instruction given, but that there would also be a marked improvement in student-faculty relations.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr., '50

OUTING CLUB

To the Editor:

Dear Outing Clubbers—

I would like to extend my regrets to all of you that met at Amherst Common on Monday the 17th of April at 1:45 p.m. for the bike trip, and found none. We had our trip on Sunday and a very enjoyable one too. I didn't ask but since the Collegian scheduled the Monday trip, I presume Betty herself planned to lead it. More credit to her but please check with us on all future trips.

Franklyn Harris
Chairman Activities

Ed. Note: Since my bicycle was at the cleaners and the government has outlawed flying saucers (see Lili Abner April 17), I was unable to appear at the Common to lead the trip. However, I left signposts so that the club members could go on without me. My personal opinion is that they all slept over.

To the Editor:

No doubt, the most enthusiastic response gotten at the Greek Week skits presented by the fraternities were cheap, vulgar sex jokes. Because of their quantity and quality, the atmosphere became putrid! It reached the point where seduction in the acts was over-obvious, and MC's competed with each other to revive the "dirtiest one".

It's a pathetic realization that most of the frat have to resort to such a low level in order to keep their audience lively.

From an unofficial poll, even the most "broad-minded" individuals voiced criticisms against the many "hot ones" which were overdone. We all enjoy a "good one" once in a while, but who wants lobster for breakfast, dinner, and supper?

Some couples and elderly ladies were embarrassed. Fortunately, the State Legislature wasn't present. The tendency on campus appears to be the exposing of sex jokes to the public daily. Why? Doing this, we subtract from the intimate value.

Fraternities who staged clean, wholesome (even have I heard those two words before?) acts are to be commended.

Ed Pawlowski

"M" PAGE

Each year, in its final issue, the Collegian prints an insert known as the "M" page. On this page are listed the men and women of the year, and several outstanding seniors who are runners up for the top positions. These men and women are selected by the editorial board of the Collegian from nominations submitted by the staff and by members of the student body.

In order for the board to have an ample number of candidates from which to make a selection, we must have several nominations from the campus at large. In the next issues of the Collegian we shall print letters nominating prospective candidates, in order to give the campus an idea of how the race is going.

Anyone on campus may submit a letter containing a nomination. In so doing, the writer is requested to state the reasons for the nomination. Only suggestions are that the candidate must be a senior, and must have been active during all four years of college.

In order that we may print as many letters as possible, we request that they be kept to a minimum length. In the case of letters which are too long, we reserve the right to edit.

All letters should be addressed to The Collegian, Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The crack of the Bat—the seat in the bleachers—the broiling Sun—Peanuts—Tonic—Anything for comfort—Haspell Refreshable Clothes—Seer-suckers and Nylons and you have the answer at

Baseball Season Ahead

THOMAS F. WALSH—Naturally

Ghosts and Bats in the Belfry
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowens



Thanks to all you nice people for the bricks you sent me last week! Once again I raise my head, bruised but unbowed, above my wall to search for incautious victims. And now I am well stocked with ammunition; there was material enough in those letters for another twenty columns. But do not fear; I do not intend to belabor a couple of points perpetually. Though my labors are mountainous, their outcome will, I venture to say, be nought but a little squeaking mouse.

Nevertheless I must say a few words more about this business of Faith. And this time I shall be more positive. I would say that Truth is arrived at—or approached—through the application by the human reason of the laws of logic and the principles of scientific Positivism to the material of sensory experience, and in no other way. Such a method does not, admittedly, produce absolute Truth, truth perfect, entire and eternal. Rather its truths are pragmatic or empiric. But that is because absolutes exist only in a dream world of theoretical speculation.

Of course, this relativism can be carried too far. One of my correspondents, Bud Whittaker, makes the statement: "Truth is a personal thing." Every time I hear that, shivers run up and down my spine. The remark thrusts me into some sort of H. G. Wells fantasy, where we no longer have a world but only two and a half billion intersecting microcosms. I cannot entertain thought of a world in which two plus two will equal four only for me. You may recall that one of the horrifying features of the lost world of George Orwell's *Nineteen-Eighty-Four* was a system whereby an individual could be convinced that two plus two equalled five. In such a state of affairs, the word Truth becomes an anachronism.

To be true, a thing must be evident to more than one person. And even two or twelve persons do not provide a reliable index of truth. We put the man who claims to be the re-incarnation of Jesus Christ in a mental institution. Yet there is very little to distinguish between that man's delusion and the vision of Paul on the road to Damascus—except the fact that an additional twenty centuries of chicanery have rendered us a less credulous people. In the realm of physical experience, at least, we are agreed that twenty million Frenchmen can't be wrong—though the contemporary phenomenon of the Flying Saucers threatens to prove us mistaken.

Now though I am an empiricist, I recognize that reliance upon the senses can be carried too far. They often play dirty tricks on us. In this day of perpetual inflation and the breast-fetish, I like to call those people who naively believe everything they see "bust-trusters". In many things, it is best to reserve judgment until more evidence is in.

Even after these various reservations are made, some "truths" remain within our reach. I am reasonably certain that the sun will set tonight (Dr. Velikovskiy's hypothesis notwithstanding); I am sure I shall die someday, that a heavier-than-air body, when released in mid-air, will fall to the ground, the two plus two equal four. These are reasonable deductions from experience. They are verifiable. They work when used as bases for prediction. Even so, they are not absolute. Someday additional evidence may require me to relinquish some of them. Even Newton's Law of Gravitation, which once seemed to be perfect and absolute, has undergone modification. But meantime these empiric truths are all I have. They will have to be good enough for me.

And if that house-of-the-seven-fables there on the hill is empty, let it stay empty. I am not afraid of emptiness. I do not need to fill up emptiness with ghosts and hobgoblins just to satisfy myself that there is something there.

NOTICE ON TRANSCRIPTS

The Registrar's Office prepares transcripts of undergraduate college records in the order in which such requests are received. Students are reminded that at this time of the year, requests for transcripts are so numerous that there may be a detail of one week to ten days in obtaining one. If you plan to request transcripts of your records, you should allow at least ten days for preparation.

Donald Cadigan
Assistant Registrar

Govt. Conference . . .

Continued from page 1

Welfare of Charlemont will be the Chairman of the discussion on the Welfare Union to be held in Memorial Building Auditorium. The speakers will be George Murphy, District agent of the State Department of Public Welfare; C. Edward Parsons, secretary of the Southern Franklin Welfare District; and Patrick Tompkins.

This is the 10th of a series of government at the state university designed to provide a public forum for discussion of Massachusetts governmental problems.

750 Attend Greek Ball At Smith School; Crowd Hears Music Of Williams, Wilson

Approximately 375 couples attended the annual Inter Greek Ball held in the Smith Vocational School gymnasium last Friday night. Gene Williams and his orchestra and the Teddy Wilson trio furnished continuous music for dancing from 9 until 1.

The blue-covered ceiling of the gymnasium was decorated with starlike pendants which blinked on and off to give the effect of a starry sky. The theme of the ball was "Dancing in the Stars." Banners representing the various fraternities were displayed prominently around the walls.



GREEK BALL—Camera-eye view of some of the 375 couples who filled the Smith School gymnasium last Friday night and danced to the music of Gene Williams and his orchestra and the Teddy Wilson trio. Gowns were summery and off the shoulder, and the strictly formal black tuxedos were interspersed with spring white dinner coats.

The sweet dance music of Gene Williams and the bouncier rhythms of the Wilson trio were warmly received by the couples in attendance. Lovely Robin Scott, vocalist with the Williams orchestra, was especially popular.

During intermission, several of the fraternities entertained with songs of their organizations.

The Ball was the climax of a week-long program of fraternity and sorority activities in which Sigma Phi Epsilon captured top honors by sweeping the skit, sing, and dance events. Sig Ep is now in the lead for the Interfraternity Competition trophy.

Co-chairmen of the ball were Bill Less of Tau Epsilon Phi and Ed Devine of Theta Chi. Both pronounced the affair a definite success.

a graveyard scheme. Rows of gravestones in front of the house, and a surprising number of undertakers within, provided a rather ghouliah atmosphere.

Theta Chi used the theater for their theme. Taking ideas for costumes from current Broadway hits, the members presented an interesting theatrical fashion revue.

All Roads Lead To The C-Store, Focal Point For Campus Drama

by Judy Broder

Past the glitter and swank of Amherst College, through fraternity row, across the college pond, and up by Memorial Hall, Old Chapel, and South College, all roads lead to the heart of four thousand private (?) lives, to a gigantic stage on which are played a thousand dramas daily. All roads lead to the first floor room of North College—whether it be from the dorm with five minutes to get to class, or crossing from Fernald to Lib Arts in ten minutes, there's always a minute to stop in for a cup of coffee or a coke at the favorite early morning (or late afternoon) spot on campus.

First of all let's investigate the validity of our statistics. We said four thousand private lives converge at this meeting place. Certainly the vast majority of the students make the C-store their rendez-vous, and occasionally several of our more adventurous faculty members dare to cross the sacred thresholds in bands of three or more, and of course always indisputably correct.

Next point in question—a thousand dramas daily? Any doubt as to the dramatic ability of the C-store should have been abolished with the productions of two theatricals this year, one faculty produced, the other student produced. First our professors and ad-

Sig Ep Wins With Jungle Frat Dance

Despite the efforts of nine other competing fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon completed a sweep of Greek Week activities by coming up with the winning decorations for fraternity dances held last Saturday night. Tau Epsilon Phi came in a close second, and Theta Chi took a third.

Sig Ep's prize-winning decorations were based on a jungle theme. Grass skirts waving in the breeze and palm trees provided a most interesting picture.

T.E.P. had an unusual motif for their dance when they came up with

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'CAPTAIN CHINA'

Starring
John Payne
Gail Russell

FRI. SAT. - APRIL 21-22

Dennis Morgan
Ginger Rogers
—in—

'Perfect Strangers'

Sun. Mon. Tues. Apr. 23-24-25

'FRANCIS'

Starring
Donald O'Connor
Patricia Medina

Town Hall

FRI. SAT. - APRIL 21-22

LARRY BUSTER CRABBE

Starring in
'Rocket Ship'

—and—
'Mars Attacks the World'

SUN. MON. - APRIL 23-24

'Tunisian Victory'

—Co-Hit—
'Desert Victory'
2 Great True Shows!

SPORTS

Redmen Baseball Opener Snowed Out; Williams Here Saturday

First Of Five Home Games, UConn Ball Game Yesterday

Old Man Winter gave out with a dying gasp cancelling the U.M. baseball opener with Clark last Saturday. Schedule commitments of both schools prohibited the re-scheduling of the game which cuts down the baseball season to fourteen contests of which only five will be home affairs.

Williams College will be here Saturday in an effort to avenge a 3-1 setback suffered at the hands of the Lardermen last season. Before that, however, the Maroon and White will have met the University of Connecticut. The game was scheduled for yesterday.

The only opposition the Lardermen have faced so far has been Amherst College. Two exhibition contests, neither of which went the full nine innings, found the Redmen on top by 4-3 and 3-0 scores.

Saturday's games with Williams will be an excellent home opener for the Redmen who through the years have not fared too well against the Ephemen. Last year's triumph was only the sixth U.M. victory in a series which has seen thirty-three games. After the Williams affair, the Maroon and White will not play at home until May 10 when Worcester Tech puts in an appearance.

Around the Bases

Yesterday's game against Connecticut was the only meeting between the Redmen and UConn this season. For the past three years the two schools have held home and home games with the U of C sweeping all six games. Nevertheless, since the start of the series in 1900, Massachusetts boasts 25 wins as compared with only 15 defeats.

Southpaw Marty Anderson, whose strong arm held up the Redmen pitching staff last season, is on the sidelines with an ailing wing due to keep him out of action for at least a week. Judging by performances to date, however, Coach Lorden shouldn't have too many worries if a sore arm develops now and then.

Amherst College's batting power was able to garner only two scratch hits off three U.M. hurlers last Monday. One was a slow roller down the third baseline on which the call at first was close. The other dribbled through the legs of pitcher Ed Frydryk.

For the first time since 1941 the Redmen will clash with Union College. The winner of the game, to be played at Schenectady, will take the lead in the series which finds each school boasting eight wins.

High School Relays Scheduled For May 6

The annual high school relays sponsored by the University will take place on May 6. Lack of interest had caused the cancellation of the meet this year, but at the insistence of Director of Athletics McGuirk the high schools throughout the state have been informed of the intention to hold the relays which are now officially scheduled.

The holding of the Massachusetts Relays necessitated the changing of the varsity baseball game with North-eastern from a home affair to a contest in Boston.

SPORTS NOTICE

All students interested in working on the Collegian Sports Department as reporters please come to the Collegian office Monday night at seven.

SUPPORT THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND



"The trouble with being a professor these days is, one has to work for peanuts."

Athletic Scholarship Fund Drive To Try For Dormitory Support

In last week's issue of the Collegian, your correspondent gave a report of the foundation, growth, and functioning of the University Scholarship Fund on this campus. As we pointed out, the main objective of the fund is to aid worthy athletes to meet the expenses of the school.

However, athletic ability will not be the sole consideration in the awarding of scholarships. Before a man is eligible to receive any scholarship aid, he must meet the academic requirements of the University. In this way, the Scholarship Fund will comply with the Sanitary Code of the NCAA.

As Mr. McGuirk once remarked, "It is a well known fact that the greatest possible contribution to faculty, alumni, and student morale is athletic prowess. To achieve this process, it is necessary to provide a means of aid to athletes that is at least comparable to the aid program being conducted at present on the campuses of our Yankee Conference rivals."

At present, our school does not meet the requirements for Yankee Conference participation. The rules state that every Conference member must play at least four other members of the Conference. We play only two members—Vermont and Rhode Island.

As members of the athletic department suggested, it would be easy to merely schedule two more members of the Conference. However, as they pointed out, there are, unfortunately, other things to be taken into consideration.

At present, the University of Connecticut, through the proceeds of their vending machines, are able to award between four and five thousand dollars in scholarships every year. The University of New Hampshire has a comparable program. If we scheduled these teams immediately, Mr. McGuirk believes, and rightly so, we

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 21 Track - Connecticut	A 3:30
April 22 Baseball - Williams	H 2:30
April 24 Golf - A.I.C.	H 2:30
April 26 Baseball - Union	H 3:00
April 26 Track - Williams	H 3:00
April 29 Baseball - N.H.	A 2:30
April 29 Baseball F Amherst	H 2:00
April 29 Track - Trinity	A 2:00
April 29 Tennis - Connecticut	A 1:30

Golf Opener With Springfield; A.I.C. And Yale Meets Follow

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

Due to the efforts of Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, and head of the University Club Don Allen, the academic athletic scholarship fund is slowly growing larger. The two men have launched a campaign to get all dorms, fraternities, and sororities to contribute wholly or partially the receipts of their vending machines to the scholarship fund.

It has been noted that the University of Connecticut, through outlets much smaller than we possess, is able to raise \$4,000 yearly for athletic scholarships through vending machines on campus. It would be of great value for us to follow suit and do likewise.

Any groups interested in having vending machines installed in their building for the purpose of contributing at least part of the proceeds to the Scholarship Fund should contact either Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk or Don Allen.

Both men deserve the utmost support we can give them for their aim is to improve our athletic process and give the University championship teams.

The athletic department has released the freshman football schedule for the coming grid season and the days when such a release was boring news are now gone. The frosh no longer play such schools as Leicester Junior College but now pave the way for our Varsity teams to meet the stronger athletic schools in New England. The schedule reads:

Oct. 13 Wesleyan (home)	Night
Oct. 20 Conn. (home)	Night
Oct. 28 Worcester Acad. (away)	Night
Nov. 3 Boston College (away)	Night
Nov. 11 Springfield (home)	Night
Nov. 17 Trinity (home)	Night

UM Tennis Team Opens Against Conn. April 29

The Varsity Tennis Team will open its season on April 29 when it travels to the University of Connecticut to play a strong UConn aggregation. The Redmen will be out to avenge last year's loss to Connecticut by the close margin of 3-1. So far, nothing has been learned about the UConn team so Coach Steve Kosakowski is making no predictions about the outcome.

Thus far this year, the University tennis team has been plagued by bad weather which has prevented the courts from being ready on time. However, Steve hopes to be out on the courts by the time we go to press. At the earliest opportunity, Coach Kosakowski plans to run a series of playoffs to narrow down the varsity material and form the nucleus for a Junior Varsity team. A match with Deerfield Academy has already been scheduled for the JV this spring.

Coach Kosakowski announced that eleven men will not take part in the playoffs. These men are all sure varsity material barring unforeseen accidents. In addition to the men mentioned last week, two more players have shown excellent form in the daily practices in the Drill Hall. Wally Jones, one of last year's three returning lettermen, has shown signs of regaining his old time court mastery and should be a cinch to clinch either the No. 3 or 4 spot. Another of the promising newcomers and one of the two good sophomore players on the club is Vic Kinard. Vic is a transfer from Springfield College and

The ten meet varsity golf schedule opened at the Orchards in South Hadley last Tuesday as the Redmen, coached by Albert Spelman, played Springfield College.

With the return of last year's golfers who won five out of eight meets, and the addition of new material, this season's squad looks forward to a better record. Thomas Chaffee is the only member of the nine-man squad without the Ayer influence. The other eight men, all Deven alumni, are Edward Anderson, Raymond Teme, Ralph Mitchell, Reynolds, Joe Streib, Ralph Amero, Edward Rogowski, and manager Thomas MacRoberts.

This season, for the first time, the Redmen will meet Yale, Holy Cross, Williams, and the meet already played, Springfield. They will also tour the links with A.I.C., Connecticut, and Clark, and compete in the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate tournaments.

Against American International, last year the Redmen had a 1-1 record. The only meet with Connecticut resulted in one of the few U-M setbacks. Twice the Maroon and White scalped Clark, and once administered defeat to Trinity. In the Yankee Conference Meet the Redmen finished fourth. In the N. E. Intercollegiate Tourney, they wound up tenth in a field of thirty competitors.

will be right in there fighting for one of the top four spots.

Of the other nine men that are varsity material are lettermen John Cleverly and Tom McManus; Jowers transfers Cy Stone and Marty Selt; and Gene Taylor, John Oliver, John Hart, John Thomas, and Bruce Wagan. One piece of bad luck occurred during last week's practice when Cy Stone came up with a bad shoulder during practice.

Of the men participating in the playoffs, three men loom as varsity material. Bob Allen, the second of the promising sophomores, was one of the better players in Greenfield before coming to the U. of M. Bronislav Wisniewski shows a great deal of promise from his showing against members of the varsity. Last of the potential threats is Jerry Wyman. Jerry won the summer school singles title during the tourney held here last summer. Previously, he was No. 1 man for Cushing Academy.

In an endeavor to build up necessary for next year's varsity team, candidates for the freshman tennis team were called out on Monday. Approximately seven men reported, and, from their experience, should help the team immeasurably next year. A match between the freshmen has been scheduled with the Junior Varsity and attempts are being made to line up several more teams for the yearlings to meet.

From the looks of the practice held in the Drill Hall, Steve believes that we should be able to get into the form in a very short time. If the team come through as expected, the team should be a strong candidate for the Yankee Conference crown this year.

Outing Club

Seven members of the outing club will journey to Bear Brooks State Park, New Hampshire for the 65 college Conference, April 21-23. College from the eastern seaboard and Canada will be represented.

The same days a delegation will go to Williams College for the Tri-Derby and meeting of ICAO Outing Clubs.

SPRING SPORT COATS in new colorings \$25-\$29.50
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Pi Beta Phi Largest Campus Sorority

by Barb Flaherty

Since 1941, three editors of the Index and two editors of the Collegian have been members of Pi Phi.

As far as scholastic standing goes, Pi Phi, last semester, energetically worked up from fifth place to second among the sororities, W.S.G.A. schools. Phi Kappa Phi honors to five members, and Pi Beta Kappa, to one, Pi beauty contests, Pi Phi is well represented with winners all the way from Sadie Hawkins Day to the U. of M. balls. Two queens and sixteen princesses have come from their sorority!

Hospitality at Pi Phi is never lacking. As a matter of fact, friendliness is one of their foremost attributes. After the five at their house, Chi O girls found themselves welcome to have their meals at Pi Phi. In '47, when the Deven men were to transfer to this campus, Pi Phi held an open house dance to welcome them. Back during the war years, the girls entertained soldiers training at Amherst College.

In annual contests, Pi Phi has worked enthusiastically as a body, with gratifying results. They have taken first place twice in sorority snow sculptures this year, with "Cinderella," and in 1945, with their "Ski Trooper." The other years they have placed second. In Sorority Singing, Pi Phi has won second prize three times and third prize twice. In the Sorority Declarations, members of Pi Phi came in first in '46, second in '47, and '48; and third in '45 and '49.

Like every other sorority, Pi Phi has its traditions. Some are old traditions, others are comparatively new. The most interesting of the old traditions is the presentation to the house of a five pound box of candy by each girl who becomes engaged and a two pound box by each girl who becomes pinned. This year's total has been fifty pounds, equal only to that of '46. One of the newer traditions started in '46 is the turning over of the house to the pledges for one week.



SECOND PLACE SKIT—"Pyrite," Alpha Epsilon Phi's colorful fraternity skit about pirates, Spanish caballeros, and bananas. Mel Blake is doing a take-off on the song "Chiquita Banana." —Photo by Kosarik

Baseballs & Softballs
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Senate Moves To Aid Hour Exam Situation

Well, I hope you all enjoyed your volleyball and softball at Spring Day yesterday. In spite of a few early confusions it went off as well as expected. I think Don Costello should be especially thanked for having accomplished so much under many obstacles.

As the members slowly trickled in, the meeting opened with a letter from a faculty committee in regards to some request made by the Curriculum committee: (1) that hour exams be announced a week before given, (2) that they be returned within three weeks, (3) that finals be arranged so that no one would take more than one final per day, (4) that no hour exams be given the day after Greek Ball.

The committee thought the first two suggestions practical. The third was said to be impractical, because it would make finals be stretched over an interminable period of time. The fourth suggestion was said to be an evasion of an instructor's right to do as he pleases in such a case. Let's face it, there are still some old specimens who have so bypassed their youth that now come after their loss cannot understand the normal desire of male and female and vent their dissatisfaction by frustrating students on their big dates of the year. Dirty, dirty, dirty!

The Blood Drive is reported by Mr. Whittaker as going well, with the fruits co-operating to a large degree, 30 or 40 men having signed up for

dormitions. The Bloodmobile will be in the Gym on April 26. Release for minors must be in the Dean's Office by this Thursday, April 20.

At the U of NH conference attended by Miss Litsky, the consensus of opinion was that our student government had more power than any of the others, a good answer to all those who keep bawling about lack of power.

In order to get better views on the Mass. Hall situation, Mr. Markarian announced that he will entertain one member of the faculty each week at Draper so that they may evaluate the food.

An unsigned epistle in a Senate Chamber, Boston envelope was delivered to me in the Collegian Office with the article "SEX on the Campus '73" this a subtle way to call me "Dirty Mouth" or what? Hagh?

Varsity M Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity "M" Club Thursday, April 20 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 10, Physical Education Bldg. for the election of officers.

Ski Club

Ski Club Announcement
There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 P.M. All members planning to attend the hotdog roast must be present. The meeting will be held in Old Chapel, Room A.



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Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 20
PERFORMANCE. "Hit the Deck."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
MEETING. Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00.
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15.
MEETING. Home Economics Club. Skinner Hall, Room 217, 3:00.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:00.
MEETING. Pre-Med Club. Fernald Hall, Room K, 7:00.
MEETING. Electrical Engineering Club. Gunness Laboratory, 7:30.
MEETING. Hellenic Club. Chapel, Room B, 7:30.
MEETING. Pre-Vet Club. Paige Lab, 7:15.
Friday, April 21
PERFORMANCE. "Hit the Deck."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
Saturday, April 22
PERFORMANCE. "Hit the Deck."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15.
Sunday, April 23
PERFORMANCE. Band Concert.
Bowker Auditorium, 8:30.
Monday, April 24
MEETING. Fencing Club. Gym Fencing Room, 7:00.
Tuesday, April 25
MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel, Room C, 6:45.
MEETING. Chowder & Marching Society. Stockbridge Hall, Room 114, 7:00.
MEETING. Senate. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00.
Wednesday, April 26
MEETING. Women's Student Judiciary Board. Chapel, Seminar, 7:00.
REHEARSAL. Music. Bowker Auditorium, 7:30.
MEETING. National Student Association. Memorial Hall, Room 1, 7:00.
MEETING. Political Union. Chapel, Room C, 7:30.
MEETING. Naisids. Phys. Ed. Pool, 7:15.
MEETING. French Club. Skinner Auditorium, 6:30.
MEETING. Mechanical Engineering Club. Gunness Laboratory, 7:00.
MEETING. Amateur Radio Club. Stockbridge, Room 102, 7:30.
MEETING. Business Administration Club. Skinner Hall, Room 4, 7:15.
Thursday, April 27
REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters. Bowker Auditorium, 7:30.
MEETING. Lutheran Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:15.
MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel Auditorium, 7:15.
MEETING. International Relations Club. Chapel, Room C, 7:00.
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club. Chapel, Room A, 7:15.

'Angel Street' On Road; Will Be Here May 15th

The first campus performance of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street," a presentation of the University Players, will be given on May 5 during the Mother's Day Weekend Festivities, it was announced this week by Prof. Arthur Niedeck, advisor to the group. The play will be produced at Bowker Auditorium.

Doris Carbone and Dan Daly will enact the roles of Bella Manningham and her diabolical husband who is bent on driving his wife insane. Both are veterans of previous Roister Doister productions.

Bert Narbis, the memorable Uncle Chris in last spring's presentation of "I Remember Mama," has the role of the detective who befriends Mrs. Manningham. This role was made famous by Leo G. Carroll on Broadway, and by Joseph Cotten in the play.

Phyllis Cole and Alice O'Donnell, both Roister Doister veterans, are cast as Elizabeth the housekeeper and Nancy the servant maid.

Bus Ad Club

The Business Administration Club announces the election of the following officers: President, Ty King; Vice President, Frank Weisner; Treasurer, Marty Silig; Secretary, Edna Price; Publicity Chairman, Jake Early; Social Chairman, Don Salander; Program Chairman, Ted Weiner; and Faculty Advisor, Mr. Hummel.

Little Is Known Of Metawampi, Guardian Spirit Of The University

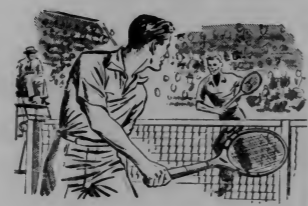
How very often it is that we see *Heart's Turn*, which contains poems about Amherst and its traditions. The poem tells of an Indian, Metawampi, who is torn by conflicting loyalties as the Indians of his tribe prepare to stage a war against the white men, who are friends of Metawampi.

A faculty outing club on this campus which was organized as the Mountain Club in 1907 was later organized as the Metawampi Club. This club, which may be one of the oldest on campus, takes a Christmas trek each year during school vacation.

More pertinent to the undergraduates of this school is the personification of Metawampi in the name of Redmen, the title of our athletic teams. When the state college became a university in 1947, a campaign was held among the undergraduates in an effort to find a suitable name to replace the Statesmen. After many months of vigorous campaigning, Doris Alviani suggested the name of the Redmen "because the name embodied all the Indian tradition that they had."



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



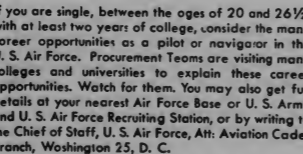
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, where he was rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

The Stockbridge School judging teams won two first places, a second, a third, and a fourth at the first New England Agriculture School Contest at Storrs, Conn., April 15. The Stockbridge teams placed first in dairy cattle and poultry marketing, second in dairy products, third in general livestock, and fourth in poultry breeding and production.

Members of the dairy cattle team were Philip Nash, Norman Langevin, and Robert Loomis. Ernest Viera was the alternate. Mr. R. G. Swanson was the coach.

Campus Mourns

Continued from page 1
his aims to a large degree.

Mr. Hawley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna B. Hawley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawley, of Amherst; and a brother, Oliver, of Athol.

been searching for with such suggested names as Mohawks, Tomahawks, chief of the campus, a drive was led by George Burgess and the name was finally adopted.

Rescia's Opera

Continued from page 1

she sits in her dressing room waiting for her cue. Kitty is approached by a young girl from her own home. The maid, ignorant of this fact, tells Kitty of a young gentleman who has fallen in love with her. He has, however, "carried a torch" for another girl for many long years. Though now still fearful that his first love will someday return and reclaim him, Kitty, realizing that the man of whom the maid speaks is her former lover, sacrifices her desires and assures the girl, "Fear not. She'll not return again." The rose, last remnant of the love slowly crumbles into ashes in her hand and falls silently to the floor.

The score will be orchestrated for two pianos, a harp and a timpani, one of the pianos being played by composer, Rescia.

Costumes and scenery for the opera will be designed by Ed Purrington. Scenery for the ballet, by Bob Holm. Programs are in charge of Gil Roberts; Publicity, Gin Leccese; Stages, Dorothy Lipnick; Lights, Jack Manager, Alice Chorbani; Props, Keith; and Technical manager, Howard Galley.

Collegian Profile No. 37

Rebel Heads Government Dept.

by Helen Turner

The South is ably represented at the University of Massachusetts by a new addition to the faculty this year, Dr. William A. Mitchell, associate professor of government. Dr. Mitchell engages in consulting work, for he feels that, in this way, he is able to apply knowledge of the subject which he teaches. This summer, for example, he will act as a consultant to the Special Commission on the Structure of the Massachusetts Government. Three summers ago, he served as consultant for a commission on the organization of the federal government.

In addition to such application of his knowledge, he has written articles for government. One such article appeared in *Law and Contemporary Problems*, published by Duke University Law School. At present, he is working on a similar work in connection with a Princeton professor. Born in South Carolina, Dr. Mitchell attended school there, and then entered Clemson College, where he had undergraduate work in government. While at Clemson, he was a member of the ROTC, which, at that time, had the largest infantry in the

Interfraternity

Continued from page 1

QTV, Alpha Gamma Rho, and SAE fashioned their skits around well-known songs, changing the lyrics to fit their desired situations. QTV gave their version of "O'Leary Was Clobbered the Bar," notable only for the ironic twist of the "Nancy Brown" Alpha Gam tortured "Nancy Brown" with a routine that would have shocked the whiskers off the "bald headed row" of any burly.

SAE borrowed "There's Nothing Like a Dame" from South Pacific, but any similarity ends there.

Kappa Sig strung a few gay nine-line songs together. Their opening scene "He's A Devil in His Own Home Town," looked like the boys might have thought through but the skit died on its feet during the second scene and finale. At least it didn't run overtime!

TEP and Lambda Chi went back to the war for their material. TEP depicted the descent of Smokey Joe, the rock pilot, to the ether regions, fair.

country. He received his masters in government at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and then enrolled at Duke. Following two years there, he went to Princeton, where he gained his masters in politics. His Ph.D. was attained at Princeton in 1948. At Princeton, he was awarded the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship.

The army interrupted his education as from 1942 to 1946 he served as major connected with military intelligence. He now holds a reserve commission as major in that branch of the army.

Before and after the war, Dr. Mitchell served as instructor in politics at Princeton. Prior to his appointment to the staff here in September, 1949, he was assistant professor of political science at the University of Virginia.

One look at Dr. Mitchell's past career is enough to show us that he will indeed be an outstanding member of the faculty.

prefacing the skits with a few feet of combat bulletin film, a good twist. The rest of the skit was confused and rather slow. Costuming and lighting were well done.

Lambda Chi presented "Bottle-land" a few scenes purporting to be a repple depple in France. Many of the GIs in the audience doubtless got the gist of the army routines and lingo. Many of the audience didn't, we hope.

Many of the skits indicated hard work on the part of the frats presenting them. All should be commended for their effort.

Russ Shaw and Hal Feinman did commendable work on filling in the awkward moments between skits with chatter and repartee, also passably subtle. They were ably assisted by Bob Pierson with his monologues and Al Taylor as the punchy "Champ."

Professor Robert Lane and Professor Arthur Niedeck of the English department were judges for the affair.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Golfers are nuts about the new Spalding Dot...with Spalding's improved winding ("TRU-TENSION"). Gives maximum distance combined with sweet feel—Plus famous Dot click. True uniformity assured.

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SPALDING sets the pace in sports

Band Concert To Be In Bowker Sunday, April 23

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band will present its second annual formal spring concert in Bowker Auditorium, Sunday, April 23, at 8:30. The band will present a diversified program of serious 19th and 20th century works, popular modern numbers, and novelty selections.

The program will be as follows: National Emblem March by E. E. Bagley; Overture, Lullaby, by Keler Bela; Summer Day Suite, Serge Prokofiev; Perpetuum Mobile, Johann Strauss; Finlandia, Jean Sibelius; Slavonic.

Following the intermission, Slavonic Dance number six, Antonin Dvorak; Medley of Cole Porter Songs, arranged by Erik Leidzen; Comedy Strip Suite, Harold Walters; and El Capitan by John Philip Souza will complete the program.

Top Ec Students Get Honors Tonight

Apuril discussion on Industrial Liberties sponsored by the Economics Honors Society will be held tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:30. The speakers and topics for tonight will be: Rev. Paul Williams, of Mt. Holyoke College, "Religious Freedom"; Mr. John Scott, Amherst College, "Civil and Political Liberties"; Prof. Sterling Lamprecht, Amherst College, "Academic Freedom"; Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Director of B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation, "Social Liberties." A questioning period will follow.

The public is invited.

Pre Med Club

Dr. James L. Huntington, M.D., will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Med Club on Thursday, April 20 at 7 P.M. in Room K of Fernald Hall. His subject will be "Medicine as a Profession," which will probably include ideas about socialized medicine and rural clinics.

TEP and KAT Have Highest Averages Among Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi, with an average of 78.47, topped the local fraternities according to first semester averages released by the Dean's Office. Kappa Alpha Theta headed the list of sororities with 78.08.

The complete tabulation follows. Fraternities: Tau Epsilon Phi 78.47, Lambda Chi Alpha 75.58, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 75.00, Alpha Gamma Rho, 74.46, Theta Chi, 74.26, Alpha Epsilon Phi, 73.90, Q.T.V., 73.80, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 73.44, Kappa Sigma, 73.17, Phi Sigma Kappa, 72.43. Overall fraternity average, 74.40.

Sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, 78.08, Pi Beta Phi, 77.89, Sigma Delta Tau, 77.87, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 76.70, Chi Omega, 76.64, Sigma Kappa, 76.26. Overall sorority average, 77.20.

"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"



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Camels for Mildness!

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!





FRAT NOTES

Gamma Delta of Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers for the 1950-51 year. Those selected are: Grand Master, Ty King; Grand Procurator, Dick Vana; Grand Scribe, John Nichols; Grand Treasurer, Russ Beaumont; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Ray Metzger; Conductor, Al Roberts; Alumni Secretary, Phil Cheney; Steward, Dick Drake; House Manager, Gordon Francis; Guards, Bob Warren and Gene Misiaszek; Social Chairmen, Jake Early and Fred Cole; Waugh Memorial Committee, Red Emmanuel and Fred Allen; Inter-Fraternity Council Representatives, John Handforth and Bob Faglia; and Athletic Director, James Duffy.

The Kappa Sigma District Conclave will be held at Brown University on April 21 and 22.

James Duffy, softball coach, has issued a call for candidates. The emphasis this year will be on youth and speed, particularly in the outfield. Coach Duffy will be out to repeat Coach Downey's feat of Kappa Sig's acquisition of the softball championship last season.

In conclusion, the members of the House would like to congratulate Brother Ray Gagnon on his election to the captaincy of the varsity basketball team for the second consecutive season.

Alpha Gamma Rho
The following men were initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho, March 19: Class of '51: Russel Sears, Albert Lees, John Lukens; Class of '52: William Jahn, Roland LaPlant; Class of '53: Joseph Coppola, Richard Cornfoot, Warren Gove, Corie Hale, Jr., Ernest Johnson, Donald Kallgren, Bruce MacLachlan, Albert Perley, Leonard Pierce, Myles Richmond, and Warren Wilson.

The officers for the coming year are: Noble Ruler, Roscoe Bemis; Vice Noble Ruler, John McMaster; Secretary, Edgar Buck; Treasurer, James Warren; Assistant Treasurer, Thomas Danko; Chaplin, Charles Nyström; Usher, Joseph Putnam; Reporter, William Savard; Alumni Sec-

retary, Albert Barbadora; Junior Alumni Secretary, Donald Stevens; Librarian, William Ives.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

On Saturday afternoon, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will induct the largest pledge class in history. At a formal induction to be held at the chapter house, twenty-two freshmen and four upperclassmen will become brothers.

Saturday evening at the Drake Hotel, a banquet will be held that will be attended by all the brothers as well as a number of the alumni of our chapter. The banquet will be followed by a dance to be held at the chapter house.

On Sunday, the brothers will stage an Alumni Housewarming for the many alumni that will return for the week-end. Over one hundred alumni and their families will be the guests of the brothers at dinner and a cocktail party to be held later in the afternoon.

Newman Club Plans...

Continued from page 1

Old Chapel Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction at St. Brigid's.

Friday, April 28

6:30 a.m.—Mass

5 p.m.—Talk at O.C. Aud.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction.

Saturday, April 29

6:30 a.m.—Mass

12 Noon—Closing services at St. Brigid's.

On Sunday, April 30, the Newman Club will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at Odd Fellows Hall.

Members of the club will receive Communion in a body at the 8:30 Mass, and a section of the church will be reserved for them at this service. Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from any committee member.

A large turnout of students is anticipated, and the Newman Club is hoping to make the retreat annual affair. Newman Club members from Amherst College will be invited to attend the services.

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Pi Phi...

Continued from page 5

As far as plans for the future go, Pi Phi is busy with their project for the national convention in the Canadian Rockies, to which they are sending two delegates.

The officers this year are: Pres., Mary Breen; Vice-Pres., Reggie Lawlor; Recording Secretary, Alice Chorenbanian; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Hinds; Treasurer, Evelyn Yetter; Pledge Trainer, Dot Fortin; and Rush Captain, Helen Woloshyn. Mrs. W. A. Doering, who has been with the girls since '46, is house mother. Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Neet.

Mrs. George Westcott, wife of a U. of M. professor of entomology and herself a member of the faculty at Amherst College, acts as head of the Alumnae Executive Board. A well-known alumnae on the campus is Miss Anne Tilton, instructor in zoology. Tino Romano, now in France, and formerly a teacher at Amherst High, was the only person on campus ever to receive the Cardinal Newman Award. In the outside world, Mrs. Calvin Coullidge and Margaret Truman were Pi Phi members.

The chapter on campus is unique in that it contributes to the support of a settlement school in the Smokies, established in 1912 as the memorial to the Founders of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. The purpose of the school is to educate the boys and girls of Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

All of this shows that the girls who

All Roads Lead...

Continued from page 3

you, is there anything more (melodramatic than that (beside the possibility of a co-ed being trampled by horses on a geology field trip)? And tragedy, why it's all around the place! Take, for instance, the poor fellow who only got 99 on his last botany exam, ain't that tragic already? Or the sad co-ed who finds that her one-and-only is currently dating her sorority sister on the sly, teh, teh! Comedy, as well as tragedy, abounds. Laughter and mirth pour forth from every table. The fraternity pledge is usually a reliable source for humor, being the ever-handy scapegoat for every prank from standing on the tables singing "Mammy" to buying coffee "for the gang."

Yes, all roads lead to this stage of everyday drama, the metropolis of campus. The stage will be set tomorrow morning, curtain going up at ten—maybe we can chew on a straw together? You have a ten o'clock class? So have I, see you tomorrow—at ten!

LOST (or stolen): One dunny that was hanging in front of TEP house Saturday. (Any similarity to Brothers is purely coincidental). We need the clothes back. Please return. No questions asked.

LOST: Mechanical Pencil, 10K gold filled. Finder please return to G. T. Joly, H-2 Federal Circle, Reward.

wear the Pi Phi arrow and crest and the wine and silver-blue colors can rightly be proud of their sorority!

Trustees Serious...

Continued from page 1

the State must charge costs of the University to the General Fund. The Veterans fund cannot be loaned on.

"4. The annual net cost to the Commonwealth per student per year is about \$600, against a tuition payment of \$100.

"5. There has been no increase in tuition since 1933. Incomes have risen since then as well as prices in general, including tuition at private colleges. The cost of operating the University of Massachusetts has also risen substantially.

"6. Any hardship to parents due to increased tuition costs could be offset by scholarships.

Against Increased Tuition
"1. The function of land-grant colleges is to provide low-cost education. Any tuition increase means hardship to many.

"2. Total costs to the student at the University of Massachusetts (tuition, fees, room, board) are not out of line with costs at other state universities in the Northeast.

"3. University of Massachusetts students come from low income families.

"4. While there has been no increase in tuition since 1933, the cost of living (including room, board and incidentals at college) has kept pace with increased incomes so that parents have no greater ability to pay.

"5. There is little need for a state university if tuition fees are to be comparable or nearly comparable with those of private colleges.

"6. Democracy rests on broad education on the basis of ability to learn rather than ability to pay."

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Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 25

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

APRIL 27, 1950

SCHOLARSHIP
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Yankee Conference Asks Participation By U. of M.

by Larry Litwack

The Yankee Conference, established for the purpose of greater unity between the six New England state colleges in athletics and other allied subjects, has issued an edict to the University of Massachusetts that they either participate completely in Yankee

Conference activities by 1952, or else withdraw from the conference and permit it to be dissolved.

In a survey conducted by the Connecticut Campus a few weeks ago, the following results were noted: Maine, through the results of a survey, revealed that they were almost 90% in favor of not only keeping the Conference, but also of building up the member schools of the Yankee Conference to a point where they will be nationally recognized as an active and powerful conference.

The Connecticut students also were almost wholeheartedly in favor of the Conference provided that the standards of the member schools were raised at least to a point equivalent to that of Connecticut which is at present well on the road to big-time football.

At present, we do not fulfill the requirements of a member team in the Conference. The Conference rules state that each member of the Conference shall play at least four other members of the Conference in football. At present, we play only two—Vermont and Rhode Island.

Until we offer an athletic expansion program, we can not hope to meet the other members of the Conference on an even level. The record serves as a graphic example of this. In the past fourteen years, Rhode Island has won in thirteen out of fourteen football games. Rhode Island, in its turn, has lost to Connecticut for the last ten years straight. Where does that leave us in relation to Connecticut?

In case of rain, the convocation and procession will be held on Wednesday, May 3. All women students are urged to attend.

Scientific Convo
On Campus April 29

The U of M is host this year for the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference to be held this

Continued on page 3

Spring Day Revived;
Tennis, Softball
And Beer in Vogue

by Gerry Maynard

The U of M campus officially opened in Spring April 19th with a re-appearance of the traditional Spring Day which had been eliminated last year. More than five hundred students thronged to the rifle range by car, bicycle, and thumb, to join in the semi-sponsored program.

Mother Nature was kind and spared a warm spring day. The College dining halls were equally considerate and supplied three thousand sandwiches and numerous crates of milk for the hungry picnickers.

For those so inclined, volley balls and nets, softballs and bats were available. Others, less athletically inclined brought blankets and beer for less vigorous sport.

Costumes were varied and colorful, ranging from ski togs to GI camouflage clothing. Some celebrants took a walk in the crystal clear waters of the brook when other forms of amusement palled.

There was some trouble when the food arrived in an open truck. It seems that some unprincipled character took the liberty of confiscating large numbers of sandwiches and considerable quantities of milk. However, from personal observation it seemed

Continued on page 6

COLLEGIAN

There will be no COLLEGIAN

Meeting this week, but there will

be one next Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

for the election of officers and

competitors.

Isogon Will Name New Phi Kappa Phi Junior Members Tuesday Evening

A handful of Junior members will be named as the new members of Isogon on Tuesday, May 2, at the annual Junior-Senior ProceSSIONAL.

The procession, which gets underway at Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 will be preceded by the choosing of Scrolls from the members of the freshman class, and the announcement of the new house chairmanships and proctors in the women's dormitories.

Special event of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the Isogon scholarship fund. Formerly known as the WSGA scholarship, this award is now financed and sponsored by Isogon, and presented to the outstanding woman in the Junior Class.

Following the convocation, seniors in caps and gowns will lead the way to the Memorial Hall side of the college pond where the procession, always held on the night of the full moon in May, will begin. At this time the new members of Isogon will be named.

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Continued on page 6

University Scene of 10th Annual Gov't Conference

The 10th Annual Government Conference at the University of Massachusetts last Friday heard Dr. Haven Emerson, National Health Council executive; John E. Marshall of the School Assistance Commission, Boston; and State Commissioner of Public Welfare Patrick A. Tompkins of Boston cite the advantages of

municipal health, school and welfare unions in providing better community services to all at decreased costs.

Asserting that 12 or 13 hundred community health units would be needed to serve the United States, Dr. Emerson declared that 35 million Americans now live in communities deprived of adequate health services "through accidents of government."

"It is the goal of the National Health Council and the American Medical Association," he said, "to insure the equal delivery of preventive health services to all the people. It is preeminently a function of local governments to combine in units large enough to command adequate service," he concluded.

John E. Marshall, who administers the new Public School Building Assistance Act in Massachusetts, told the conference that "the 'know how' for more adequate patterns of school organization in Massachusetts now exists."

"But I am ashamed," he said, "to report that the resistance of local community educational leaders is one of the biggest stumbling blocks to the forward movement of regional education in Massachusetts."

Marshall said that district school organizations found in this state are too small with the result that the cost of operation is out of proportion to the benefits. He recommended high school units of not less than five hundred enrollment as the minimum size for efficient operation, adding that

Continued on page 8

New Faculty Rating Plan To Be Presented To Profs

Senator Fred Davis announced that the Curriculum Committee Faculty rating scale by students is finally under way. In a letter addressed to the faculty of the University, Mr. Davis explains the use of the Rating system: "In the interest of good teaching," and states that the work of May 8 has been designated for its administration with the approval of the Dean of the University.

The rating will be run by giving a list of questions relating to good teaching to each faculty member, one for each student in the teacher's class. The instructor will then proceed to hand out these sheets and to be presumably impressed by the response.

I say "presumably" because of two possible (I hope not probable) results which may occur: (1) bad response from the students; (2) indifference or even resentment by the faculty members involved. Even in colleges, there are still some students who think of elections or surveys as mere opportunities to show off their dubious wit. I refer to the backers of Joe Buns and his cronies. If the students react to the survey in such a lackadaisical manner, the whole purpose will be destroyed.

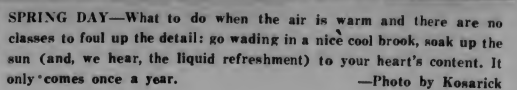
On the other hand, the faculty themselves may sterilize the effect of the survey by ignoring the rating sheets even to the point of not passing them out. In such case it is the duty and responsibility of the student to ask for these. The names of all faculty members who refuse to co-op-

erate to this degree, I am told, will be handed in to the Dean's office, but my information may be wrong. If teachers do hand out the sheets and then proceed to ignore any of the helpful criticisms entered, or feel active resentment toward the students as some hot heads will, then, too, the prof is showing a lack of adult thought and of honest desire to improve his work. If taken in the right spirit, this rating may be one of the most beneficial actions of the year; if farce, it is up to the school now. Next week I will try to discuss in detail some of the points taken up by the rating.

Elections for Men's Judiciary will be held sometime this Monday, May 1. At the time this story was printed, the nominees included Paul J. Furlani, George Delaney, Albert Marulli, John Benvenuti, Mario Fortunato, Robert Pehrson, and Allan Taylor.

Each fraternity is urged to send a housing representative to the Dean's Office to discuss the housing situation for next year.

The Senate voted to set up a committee to write a letter to the State Senate after due investigation of pro and cons urging against the rise in tuition rates. In this, every student can help by urging his parents, relatives, and friends to join the fight against the hitch in cost by writing to their representatives and letting them know their true feelings on the matter. Only by active participation can anything be accomplished.



SPRING DAY—What to do when the air is warm and there are no classes to foul up the detail: go wading in a nice cool brook, soak up the sun (and, we hear, the liquid refreshment) to your heart's content. It only comes once a year.

—Photo by Kosarick

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 25		APRIL 27, 1950	
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John Clark, Russell Fuller, Daniel Graham, Carl Haeder, Milton Hanson, Raymond Jordan, Henry Katschew, Alton Neal, John Phelan, Lorraine Selmer			
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LOOKING OUR WAY

The Collegian in the Recess Commission reports have not constituted the only newspaper coverage given to the scholarship problem, as it would appear from the following editorial reprinted from the Hampshire Gazette of April 24:

Higher Education For As Many As Possible

The problem of sufficient funds for the University of Massachusetts is with us always, but more than usual attention is being focused on it now, in view of the expansion program and the heavy demand for admission.

It will be allowed that, as civilization progresses and we have increasing need for educated men and women, all worthy boys and girls should be enabled to take courses beyond high school. But many of them are unable to meet the financial requirements.

The final report of the special commission established to investigate some of the problems of education in the commonwealth points to the scholarship problem, and the increasing number of students who are unable to meet the financial requirements. The commission also points out that the financial requirements are increasing, and that the number of students who are unable to meet the financial requirements is increasing.

One of the main reasons for this is the increasing cost of education. The cost of tuition, books, and other expenses is increasing rapidly, and many students are unable to meet these costs. The commission also points out that the financial requirements are increasing, and that the number of students who are unable to meet the financial requirements is increasing.

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These complaints may be justified, but there are several factors that the students fail to consider. The main one is the virtually unknown department of Bob McCartney, head of the News Bureau. Last year, Mr. McCartney sent out over 380 different news releases about activities in this school to over 15,000 different papers throughout the country. Of these releases, approximately 5,000 articles were printed in papers during the last year. For

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON "TRUTH"

Dear Bruce Howens,

In regard to Truth:

You stated in your last article that the statement "Truth is a personal thing" sent shivers up and down your spine and reminded you of H. G. Wells' two and a half billion microcosms rather than a world.

Actually, if one wants to get down to the brass tacks, that are so much in demand, that is what one actually does find. The only thing that is certain in the world is change. Nature may be observed with more than usual accuracy because its changes are slower, but then, one must rely on the senses and these are very likely to be fallible.

When one turns to things involving human values in any way, one does indeed find that the world consists of nothing more than two and a half billion microcosms acting, interacting, reacting, operating, and co-operating singly and in groups and never staying constant from one moment to the next.

Out of these interactions there frequently come statements, that are held up to be "Truths" by a greater or lesser number of people (usually far more than twelve, however). As more and more people accept these statements as "Truths" either through

"Faith" or a sometimes dubious logic, they become "Eternal or Absolute Truths" and remain such until they go out of fashion.

All this may lead to much shuddering and even more gnashing of teeth but that is where one always ends up when pursuing the train of thought. It seemed to be following in your article. Never fear though, you have a fine selection of intellectual holes to take refuge in and pull in over your ears.

Even two and two don't make four if you do use a base 10 system.

Best wishes,
Budd Whitaker

RE: TUITION

Dear Editor,

Allow me to compliment you on the competence and fair manner in which you covered the tuition situation in your editorial in the April 20th issue.

In dealing soundly and constructively with the matter it should be continually stressed that there is an over-all philosophy upon which the establishment of a tax-supported education is based. Free tuition institutions are a supplement to a privately endowed system which was initiated to supplement a privately endowed system where the people depend upon themselves for leadership in government it is in the public interest to provide the facilities to properly qualify the who are to govern.

It would seem, therefore, that those who are sincerely interested in increasing the tuition rate at the University are either not aware of the above philosophy, or otherwise not concerned with the responsibilities and needs for a properly functioning democracy. You are on the right track. More power to you.

Yours very truly,
F. J. Slovers,
Director of the Graduate School

As Others See Us

The Boston Post
April 16, 1950

It is about time that college authorities should take a look at the "As Others See Us" column. The column is a good one, and it is a good idea to have a column like this. The column is a good one, and it is a good idea to have a column like this.

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Ever since the famous Cotton Seersuckers, Haspel has always been the first to create cooler, more graceful, light weight clothes. Now Haspel brings you Nylon with all its advantages — washable! Consult Tom Today.

THOMAS F. WALSH—Naturally

That Willing Suspension of Disbelief
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Howens



Bruce T. Howens

The other day while sitting at my table in Draper Coffee Shop, I was struck twice authoritatively upon the shoulder. I shrank into my guilt complex and turned around with wrists extended for the cuffs. But no! It was a sweet young coed, whom I had no difficulty in classifying as another irate reader.

"See here, you scrounge," she muttered, sweater just a-quiver with anger. "from your snide remark last week about 'bet-trusters' and 'resides'. Following this thesis, it is apparent that for proper utilization of this development, it is necessary that the Engineer be schooled, not only in the limited field of his technical knowledge, but also, in its broader social implications.

We are living in an age of specialization and keen competition. What does a prospective employer look for in the graduate of our American college system? He wants a man who has a wide social and technical understanding of the world in which we live—a man who knows his job well; he wants a realist, not a dreamer; above all, he wants a man who can accept a position of leadership with responsibility and humility.

The modern Engineering school endeavors to produce men who are free from superstition and prejudice, who are able to meet the problems of everyday life in the same precise and forthright manner in which they would attack the many problems in the laboratory.

The Engineer has come to know the need of expressing himself clearly and logically in good English, both in writing and in speaking.

And yet, don't think, my dear, that I am supporting the Second Front merely as a means to licentiousness. Quite the contrary. Such devices are an admirable spur to virtue. She who uses them, I find, defends her honor with redoubled vehemence. For, if she should weaken, she has not only her honor to lose, but her reputation as well and her social status. Once you open up a Second Front, you see, you must employ all your forces to keep it from collapsing.

"No, my dear, you tell your friends, since all this doesn't apply to you"—ever the gallant, you know—"that Mr. Dix advises you to continue developing the arts of exterior decoration. Beautify, they used to say, is only skin deep. Actually it's only paste on one's career by a pound of flesh in the right places, by all means, paste it on, blow it up, paint it, truss it, do whatever is necessary to catch and hold a critical eye. Nature is but an illusion of art. We may be skeptical at times, my dear, but believe me, we love the illusion just the same."

Small, Saunders UJA Drive to Open
Win Scholarships On Campus April 27

Miss Jean Small and Mr. Richard Saunders were awarded the Marine Biological Laboratory scholarships to study at Woods Hole this summer. It was announced by Dr. Gilbert Wood.

The scholarships are awarded jointly by the Woods Hole Scholarship Committee and the University of Massachusetts and total \$120. Both students are zoology majors.

WMUA Meeting
General meeting of the radio station will be held in Rm. 114, Stockbridge Hall, Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 P.M.

Veterans' Notice
Veterans who plan to attend summer school at another institution or begin studies in the fall at another institution should visit the Veterans' Office in South Campus and file Veterans' Administration Form 1005-E in order to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility for use at the new institution.

SCHEDULE NOTICE
On Wednesday evening, May 3, 1950, at 7 p.m., a representative of each student activity is requested to meet the Student Activities Committee in Room 32, Liberal Arts Annex to plan scheduled meetings for next year. The representative should have power to act on the schedule.

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

"Hit The Deck" Big Disappointment

by A Collegian Critic

Hit the Deck, the spring musical, came off as rather a disappointment after the excellent production of HMS Pinafore. Although there were many individual performances which deserve praise, the production itself lacked the sparkle and verve which constitutes a good show. In contrast to this was the presentation of some relatively new personalities into the operetta world which are a decided innovation.

An Engineer Gives His Viewpoint
About Liberal Arts Subjects

by Milton Rome '50

An Engineer develops through research and by experimentation certain advancements in a particular field, which will eventually have an effect on the community in which he resides. Following this thesis, it is apparent that for proper utilization of this development, it is necessary that the Engineer be schooled, not only in the limited field of his technical knowledge, but also, in its broader social implications.

We are living in an age of specialization and keen competition. What does a prospective employer look for in the graduate of our American college system? He wants a man who has a wide social and technical understanding of the world in which we live—a man who knows his job well; he wants a realist, not a dreamer; above all, he wants a man who can accept a position of leadership with responsibility and humility.

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The United Jewish Appeal campaign has opened for this campus today. Alan Lustig is chairman. This year the need is greater than ever. 150,000 Jews must be brought from Europe and North Africa into Israel. Living conditions in Israel must be relieved. DP's and orphans in Europe must be rehabilitated, and many other projects must be launched.

Last year the results of the drive were spectacular. Many housing units were constructed in Israel and many other works were accomplished.

Campus representatives will visit dorms between today and May 3. On Wednesday evening, May 3, 1950, at 7 p.m., a representative of each student activity is requested to meet the Student Activities Committee in Room 32, Liberal Arts Annex to plan scheduled meetings for next year. The representative should have power to act on the schedule.

Russell's Package Store

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AMHERST

ENDS THURS. APRIL 27

'MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME'

Starring
Dorothy McGuire
William Lundigan

FRI. SAT. APRIL 28-29

'When Willie Comes Marching Home'

with
Dan Dailey
Corinne Calvert

SUN. MON. TUES.
APRIL 30 — MAY 1-2

'Nancy Goes to Rio'

Starring
ANN SOTHERN
CARMEN MIRANDA
JANE POWELL

Town Hall

FRI. SAT. APRIL 28-29

GARY COOPER
in
'Beau Geste'

'Lives of Bengal Lancers'

SUN. MON. APR. 30 MAY 1

'Beyond Glory'

Starring
ALAN LADD — DONNA REED

'Ski Patrol'

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 25

APRIL 27, 1950

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John Clark, Russell Fuller, Daniel Graham, Carl Haeseler, Milton Hanson, Raymond Jordan, Henry Metelinar, Alton Neal, John Phelan, Lorraine Seiner

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It will be allowed that, as civilization progresses and we have increasing need for educated men and women, all worthy boys and girls should be enabled to take courses beyond high school. But many of them are unable to meet the financial requirements.

The main reason of the financial condition established to universities is a steady increase in the cost of education. The cost of tuition, books, and other expenses has increased so rapidly that many students are unable to meet the requirements. A considerable number have been forced to leave without completing their education.

It is pointed out that a comprehensive scholarship fund of \$100,000 would make it possible for approximately 100 students to receive financial aid. This fund would be used to pay the tuition, books, and other expenses of students who are unable to meet the requirements. The fund would be replenished by a tax on the state and by contributions from private sources.

The Commission offers this suggestion as an acceptable compromise. It is pointed out that the fund would be used to pay the tuition, books, and other expenses of students who are unable to meet the requirements. The fund would be replenished by a tax on the state and by contributions from private sources.

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As President Van Meter said in his last annual report: "Our task is to bring higher education, low in cost but excellent in quality, to the people of the commonwealth. It is our part of the vigorous reaction of America to the most challenging educational problem of the twentieth century."

PUBLICITY

One of the main gripes that the students of this campus have against the University is the lack of prestige and publicity here. They complain that the school is either virtually unknown or still regarded as Mass. Aggie.

These complaints may be justified, but there are several factors that the students fail to consider. The main one is the virtually unknown department of Bob McCartney, head of the News Bureau. Last year, Mr. McCartney sent out over 380 different news releases throughout the country. Of these releases, approximately 5,000 articles were printed in papers during the last year. For

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ON "TRUTH"

Dear Bruce Howens,
In regard to Truth:

You stated in your last article that the statement "Truth is a personal thing" sent shivers up and down your spine and reminded you of H. G. Wells' two and a half billion microcosms rather than a world.

Actually, if one wants to get down to the brass tacks, that are so much in demand, that is what one actually does find. The only thing that is certain in the world is change. Nature may be observed with more than usual accuracy because its changes are slower, but then, one must rely on the senses and these are very likely to be fallible.

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From The Dean

The following are excerpts from the news conference with Dean Hopkins. These weekly news conferences are designed to acquaint the student body with administration policies on current campus affairs.

Q. "Dean Hopkins, do you have any facts concerning the rumored raise in food bill at Draper?"

A. "No comment."

Q. How do you feel about the proposed Faculty Rating Scale?"

A. "I feel quite neutral about the Faculty Rating Scale. The difficulty is in the interpretation of the rating results. The administration will probably desire the ratings of the faculty members who do not do not desire to be rated. However, no action will be taken by the administration on the actual results of the rating scale."

Q. "Do you believe that it is a good idea to have a public opinion poll on the issue of whether or not to have a new campus center?"

A. "I think that it is a good idea to have a public opinion poll on the issue of whether or not to have a new campus center. The poll will be held in the near future and the results will be made known to the student body."

Q. "I think that it is a good idea to have a public opinion poll on the issue of whether or not to have a new campus center."

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Yours very truly,

F. J. Sievers,
Director of the Graduate School

As Others See Us

The Boston Post

April 19, 1950

FRAT HAZING

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That Willing Suspension of Disbelief
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Howens



The other day while sitting at my table in Draper Coffee Shop, I was struck twice authoritatively upon the shoulder. I shrank into my guilt complex and turned around with wrists extended for the cuffs. But no! It was a sweet young coed, whom I had no difficulty in classifying as another unholly passion for truth, I take it you object to a girl's wear-

"Oh no, my dear, I only object to people's believing they are the real McCoy. After all, there is little enough beauty in the world as it is; I could certainly not object to any efforts to create some more. And the fact that this beauty is a delusion is really of very little importance. Most beauty is. Any quality which depends upon subjective evaluation can be little more than the projection of our own desires."

"Besides, the practice of correcting nature's deficiencies is too well established to be challenged now. False teeth, false legs, toupees, built-in shoulders. When you stop to think of it, my dear, you must be struck by how much of human beauty at night sits in a glass of water, hangs in a closet, or droops, woefully deflated, from a doorknob. We are really rather sorry creatures, as the nudists discover."

"Another thing, my dear, is my observation that the more nearly a person resembles a Holstein, the more closely that person will approximate the mental agility of that stolid beast. Now you might wish that suitors would discriminate wisely amongst you on the basis of your finer qualities. But alas, we are gross. We are always so hot in pursuit of some statuesque beauty with plaster of Paris for brains that we scarcely find time to discover what lies beneath the surface of some less arresting figure. I, for one, regret that quality should so often lose out in the race for affection. Therefore, I say, let quality apply whatever artfulness is available. 'Now get you to my lady's chamber, and tell her, let her paint an inch thick, to this favour she must come,' it is true; but, though she will look like poor Yertek in the end, she will have a heck of a lot more fun in the meantime."

"And yet, don't think, my dear, that I am supporting the Second Front merely as a means to licentiousness. Quite the contrary. I find, defends her honor with redoubled violence. For, if she should weaken, she has not only her honor to lose, but her reputation as well and her social status. Once you open up a Second Front, you see, you must employ all your forces to keep it from collapsing."

"No, my dear, you tell your friends, since all this doesn't appeal to you—ever the gallant, you know—"that Mr. Dis advises you to continue developing the arts of exterior decoration. Beauty, they used to say, is only skin deep. Actually it's only paste deep. And considering what a profound difference can be effected by one's career by a pound of flesh in the right places, by all means, paste it on, blow it up, paint it, truss it, do whatever is necessary to catch and hold a critical eye. Nature is but an illusion of art. We may be skeptical at times, my dear, but believe me, we love the illusion just the same."

Small, Saunders UJA Drive to Open
Win Scholarships On Campus April 27

The United Jewish Appeal campaign has opened for this campus today. Alan Lustig is chairman.

This year the need is greater than ever. 150,000 Jews must be brought from Europe and North Africa into Israel. Living conditions in Israel must be relieved. DP's and orphans in Europe must be rehabilitated, and many other projects must be launched.

Last year the results of the drive were spectacular. Many housing units were constructed in Israel and many other works were accomplished. Campus representatives will visit dorms between today and May 3.

SCHEDULE NOTICE

On Wednesday evening, May 3, 1950, at 7 p.m. a representative of each student activity is requested to meet the Student Activities Committee in Room 32, Liberal Arts Annex to plan scheduled meetings for next year. The representative should have power to act on the schedule.

Veterans' Notice

Veterans who plan to attend summer school at another institution or plan to attend summer school at another institution should visit the Veterans' Office in South Campus and file Veterans Administration Form 1905-E in order to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility for use at the new institution.

DRILL TEAM NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in trying out for the Girls' Drill Team, including old and new members, tonight at 5:00 at the Girls' Drill Team.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleading tryouts for men and women will be held at 5:00, May 2 at Memorial Hall Auditorium. Experience and tumbling ability preferred but not necessary.

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THOMAS F. WALSH—Naturally

"Hit The Deck" Big Disappointment

by A Collegian Critic

Hit the Deck, the spring musical, came off as rather a disappointment after the excellent production of HMS Pinafore. Although there were many individual performances which deserve praise, the production itself lacked the sparkle and verve which constitutes a good show. In contrast to this was the presentation of some relatively new personalities into the operetta world which are a decided innovation.

The first of these may have been due in slight part to the fact that Mary Wells and Barbara Hill had stepped into their roles of Looloo Martin and Lavinia respectively practically at the last moment. However, in my opinion, this could not have been the major reason, since both of these girls carried off their parts remarkably well considering the time spent in the characters.

There was present a lackluster attitude which is usually present in cases of too little or too much rehearsing. The whole cast seemed bitten by it at times.

The second fault is one which is noticeable in varying degrees in most campus musicals. Persons presumed to be witty are cast in comedy parts and then left to their own devices. Although this practice might work with a Bobby Clarke or a Naney Walker, it does not usually work here. No matter how humorous these kids may be, they are still amateurs and cannot be expected to take on a role without guidance. As it was, the cast did a masterful job of trying, but they did throw away many more laughs than were necessary. With a

Realizing the responsibility of the Engineer not only to his work but to his community as well, the Engineer's schools have been introducing two years of basic sciences and the social humanities into their curriculum, in order to equip the student of today to assume a wider field of activity, broader social, political, economic, and moral responsibilities.

The Engineer has come to know the need of expressing himself clearly and logically in good English, both in writing and in speaking. The modern Engineering school endeavors to produce men who are free from superstition and prejudice, who are able to meet the problems of everyday life in the same objective and forthright manner in which they would attack the many problems in the laboratory.

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Corin Valley St. Sci. Conf. . . . Continued from page 1. Saturday, April 24, 1950 will be the second year since the founding of the conference in 1948 that the event will be held on the U of M campus. Plans for the New England colleges will include: American International College, Connecticut College for Women, Mount Holyoke College, Saint Joseph's College, Smith College, Springfield College, U of Connecticut, Wesleyan University, and U of M.

The all day conference will be highlighted by the talk Research Should Be Free to be given by Dr. Carl G. Hartman at the general meeting in Bowker Auditorium at 10:30 A.M. The address will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Hartman, Director of the Division of Psychology at the Ohio Foundation in Barberton, New Jersey, an outstanding figure in the field of science, is most well-known for his research on reproduction in mammals. His address will no doubt prove invaluable to all interested in any phase of research. Everyone is invited to attend.

The afternoon will be devoted to the reviewing of papers and exhibitions in each department. Honor students from the nine Connecticut Valley colleges will discuss and explain their particular project in the field of science at this time.

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ENDS THURS. APRIL 27

'MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME'

Starring
Dorothy McGuire
William Lundigan

FRI. SAT. APRIL 28-29

'When Willie Comes Marching Home'

with
Dan Dailey
Corinne Calvert

SUN. MON. TUES. APRIL 30 — MAY 1-2

'Nancy Goes to Rio'

Starring
ANN SOTHERN
CARMEN MIRANDA
JANE POWELL

Town Hall

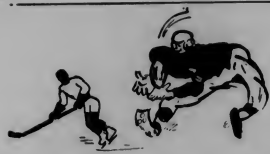
FRI. SAT. APRIL 28-29

GARY COOPER

'Beau Geste'

—Co-Hit—
'Lives of Bengal Lancers'

SUN. MON. APR. 30 MAY 1



SPORTS



Lordenmen Meet New Hampshire Saturday; At Union Yesterday Triumph In First Two Games; Over Uconn 7-3, Williams 4-2

The varsity baseball team got off on the right foot, celebrating Spring Day in fine style with a 7-3 victory over the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Ches Corkum and Bill Winn limited the UConn to seven hits, five of which came over the first four innings during which Connecticut did all its scoring.

A mental lapse by Fran Moriarty led to two UConn runs in the first inning. The Redmen scored once in the second and twice in the third to take the lead. After the Huskies tied it up in the last half of the fourth, the Lordenmen took the lead in the fifth and sewed the game up with a three run seventh.

After Love disposed of the Redmen in rather easy fashion to start the game, Porter worked Ches Corkum for a walk. He was picked off first and headed for second. When nobody covered the base he reached safely. Baldwin walked with one out, and he and Porter advanced on a will pitch. Allen then drove in both runs with a base hit through the middle.

The UConn handed back one run in the second. With one down, Smith walked and Moriarty got the first of his four consecutive hits. Pyne drilled a roller in front of the plate and seemed an easy out, but first baseman Tracewski dropped the throw and the bases were loaded. Bob Estelle hoisted a fly to right, not quite far enough to drive in Smith, but Don scored as Corkum drew a free pass.

Redmen Take Lead
In the third the Redmen took the lead. The first two men went out easily, but Pinto walked and Smith walloped a tremendous triple over the center fielder's head. When the relay got by third base, Smith scored. Fran Moriarty followed with a double, but was left stranded.

Connecticut followed suit in the fourth as the first two men went out, but the next three reached. Armour and Clark laced singles, and when Pyne failed to handle Cass' smash, Armour came around to score. On the play Clark tried to go from first to third, but Pyne took Frydryk's throw and tagged him out.

Hits by Pinto, Smith, and Moriarty put the Redmen ahead in the fifth, and in the seventh the Maroon and White sewed it up. Smith opened with a base hit and Moriarty followed with a single to left. Swensen, who replaced Pyne, drove in both men with a resounding double to left center. Estelle reached on a bobbie by Cass. After Winn fanned, Baldwin drove in Swensen with a single to left.

Ches Corkum twirled the first four innings for the Redmen, gave up five hits and saw three runs scored. Goal defensive support could have kept the remainder of the game. Winn walked seven but struck out an equal number. In the ninth he wound up the game by striking out the first two UConn scoreless. Bill Winn took over in the fifth and proceeded to pitch scoreless two hit ball for the batters, walking the next two, and fanning Hocum for the final out.

Redmen
Baldwin, 1b
Frydryk, 1b
Costello, cf
Pinto, c
Smith, rf
Quimby, rf
Moriarty, ss
Pyne, 3b
Swensen, 3b
Estelle, 2b
Corkum, p
Winn, p

Superlative three-hit pitching by Ed Frydryk, a three-run clutch triple by Don Costello, and erratic fielding by Williams College gave the Massachusetts Redmen their second consecutive baseball triumph as they set down the Ephrims 4-2 before a shivering audience at Alumni Field last Saturday.

The Maroon and White spotted the Ephrims and their ace twirler George Ditmar two runs in the second inning, one of which they got back in the third. Williams held that one run lead through the fourth and fifth. In the sixth the Redmen loaded the bases but were unable to score. Then in the seventh with the bases loaded, Ditmar got a two strike count on Captain Don Costello who fanned two off before he found one to his liking and blasted it to right center field for three runs and the ball game.

It was a tough game for Ditmar, who dropped a 3-1 decision to the Lordenmen last year, to lose. He had better control than his mound opponent Ed Frydryk, but while "Shine" was holding the purple to three scattered hits, Ditmar was touched for seven. The Redmen afforded Frydryk perfect support in the field, while the Ephrims, playing their first official game, booted the ball around in an uncertain manner.

In the second inning, with two on and two out Shay Lynch, All-Little Three outfielder last season, blasted a double over the head of left-fielder Herb Lindner to account for the two Williams runs. In the third Frydryk contributed to his own cause with the first of his two hits. Ed came across from third after Lindner hoisted a long fly to right. The score remained that way until the seventh when three Williams errors paved the way for Costello's triple.

Box Score
Redmen
Baldwin, 1b
Lindner, 1b
Costello, cf
Pinto, c
Smith, rf
Moriarty, ss
Swensen, 3b
Estelle, 2b
Frydryk, p

Williams
Lynch, cf
Ray Mason, ss
Healy, 2b
Fisher, 1b
Mieszkowski, 3b
Ralph Mason, rf
A. Kelleher
Bates, 1b
Zeller, c
Ditmar, p

Connecticut
Porter, cf
Fetter, cf
Sorota, 2b
Baldwin, rf
Allen, c
Wilhelm, c
Tracewski, 1b
Hocum, 1b
Armour, 1b
Finney, 1b
Clark, ss
Cass, 3b
Love, 1b
Wetmore, p
A. Bartnicki
Sullivan, p

Redmen
Baldwin, 1b
Frydryk, 1b
Costello, cf
Pinto, c
Smith, rf
Quimby, rf
Moriarty, ss
Pyne, 3b
Swensen, 3b
Estelle, 2b
Corkum, p
Winn, p

BASEBALL SATURDAY Amherst Frosh vs. U.M. Frosh 2:30



COSTELLO
—Photo by Tagne

Looking Things Over by Joe Broude

The Lordenmen, having opened the baseball season with successive wins over Connecticut (7-3) and Williams (4-2), have gotten off to one of their best starts in many years. With any degree of success, the Redmen are favorites to better their last year's record of five wins and eleven defeats in which four of the losses were of the slimmest margins—one run. Here's wishing that if the good pitching holds up and the batters clout a few long ones that the season will end with an imposing record and one which will show improvement over past seasons.

Marty Anderson, last year's star pitcher, who has been suffering with a sore arm has started to work out. As soon as the arm is okay, the majority of the pitching staff will be back on the firing line and ready to chalk up a few wins.

With the University tennis team playing a schedule that has them competing against some of the top teams in the country, it would seem only right that the home games should be played on something rather than the mud and gravel pits which are now being used. Not only do the members of the team complain about existing conditions but visiting teams probably look in amazement, as chances are that they have never played on courts in such wicked shape. It's about time that the athletic department obtained an appropriation for the construction of new courts for the tennis team.

At this time only a few dorms have pledged money to the scholarship fund but unless more money is raised it may mean dropping out of the Yankee Conference. The University athletic teams are no match for the other conference teams which bring athletes into their schools through scholarships and unless a certain number of games are played within the conference we will be forced to withdraw by 1952. (See story of Yankee Conference).

Williams
Lynch, cf
Ray Mason, ss
Healy, 2b
Fisher, 1b
Mieszkowski, 3b
Ralph Mason, rf
A. Kelleher
Bates, 1b
Zeller, c
Ditmar, p

UM Tennis Slate Starts, Connecticut Match First

U-M Foilsmen In N.E.A.F.L.A. Championships

In a move to complete its first, and hopefully its last informal season, the fencing club is winding up its season. This weekend the foilsmen will be well represented in the A.F.L.A. New England Foil Championships at Boston. The team will consist of captain Ernie Mandeville, Phil Powers, Alan Buck, George Atkins, Harvey Atkins, and George Louvaris.

Informal matches have been arranged with Amherst College, the Holyoke Y.M.C.A. and the Springfield Turnverein Club. Instruction of new members has ceased in order that the club might wind up its preparations for these affairs. At the next meeting all equipment will be turned in, concluding a very satisfactory year.

Around the Bases

The Redmen play their second Yankee Conference game Saturday when they tackle the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Last season the Redmen nosed out the Wildcats in an extra inning affair here. Before the season is over the only Conference team the Lordenmen will not play will be the University of Maine. Last season the U-M Yankee Conference record was 2-3, with victories over Vermont and New Hampshire.

In two games so far this season, the Maroon and White has shown a tight defensive game. The only error charged so far was a doubtful one. It occurred in the Connecticut game when a hard smash broke through third baseman Jack Pyne. On the same play Jack cut off a relay from the outfield to cut down an overambitious UConn trying to go from first to third.

The two-game batting averages for the Redmen are: Moriarty .444, Smith .500, Swensen .333, Pinto .288, Lindner .250, Frydryk .222, Costello .143.



... and, I think, I may now speak without fear of contradiction.

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Campus Cop Tom Moran Has No Gripes Against Beer-Afflicted Drivers

by Phil Johnson

The next time you hear the booming voice of the law demand that you show him your license and registration after you have been caught committing the ignominious crime of driving too fast or furious near the campus, relax, friend—it's liable to be Tom Moran, the seemingly harsh individual who represents the long arm of the law at the University of Massachusetts. But Tom has a heart of gold under his efficient exterior, and his primary purpose on our campus is "to protect the student for the good of all." However, very few students are aware of the heavy responsibilities which his position entails.

One rainy afternoon last week, Tom and yours truly spent a few dreary hours together during which this reporter had a splendid opportunity to observe all sides of the police profession at college. Tom, having served

"Who, me? — only about twenty, honest!"

(I observed that he was doing at least thirty-five in the twenty-five M.P.H. zone on Route 116 from here to Mike's!)

Silence followed a scrutinizing look on Tom's amused Irish countenance. "But I was going twenty!"

"Of course you were, son," replied Tom omnisciently as he politely wrote his name in his little black book!

Tom has taken only one license last year, and very few this year for speeding violations. These have been the only ones which he has had to revoke in his fifteen years on campus. Punishment for speeding usually consists in license removal, since Tom knows that most students can't afford excessive fines. He does not believe that any student is actually a criminal, let alone the previously accused "24's". He attributes traffic vi-



TOM MORAN —Photo by Kosarick

in both wars and as a special officer in Springfield, Vermont, has been representative of the law and order on our campus for fifteen years this month. Whether directing traffic or supervising at a football game, Tom maintains his friendliness and cooperative nature toward the student body.

The bulk of police responsibility on campus rests in the automobile situation, where laws set up by the university for the students' benefit must be enforced. Take the traffic problem on Route 116 for instance. Legally, all violations there go to Amherst for action, and do not come under the direct jurisdiction of the university. Yes every day at noon, you'll find Tom on the corner directing traffic and insuring the multitude of scurrying chow-hounds protection from the onrushing cars. However, Tom realizes the students' position in many ways. As he says, "We could make at least fifty arrests a day on the road between here and Mike's if we wanted to, but so long as a fellow keeps a level head and is careful, we feel that he can be trusted" (thank God that we have only a few women drivers) an attitude not to be found in the average blue-clad gentlemen, most of whom delight in augmenting their arrest lists with beer-afflicted college students whenever possible. I was fortunate enough to record the conversation between Tom and the innocent road-burner who was behind the wheel of a car we stopped for speeding. It ran something like this:

"What have I done?"
(pause)
"Do you mind showing me your license and registration?"
(pause)
"Why?"
"How fast were you going?"

Continued on page 8

Polishing the Brass

Fort Knox, Kentucky, home of the Armored Force and the nation's gold, will also be the home of all Armored Cavalry ROTC Juniors from the University of Massachusetts while they attend the six weeks training school there this summer.

The Air Force ROTC Juniors will take their six weeks administration and logistics training at the Stewart Air Force Base, in New York.

The following Air Force ROTC Seniors will receive their training in transportation at the ROTC summer camp in the Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado: Robert Newman, Stanley Smith, Robert Hafl, and Raymond Eger.

LOST: April 15, a pair of horn rimmed glasses in a light tan leather case. Return to Beverly Burns, Thatcher Hall.

LOST: Black wallet, between library and C-Store. Contains important papers and money. Please return to Barbara Lewis, Sigma Delta Tau.

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

American International College has joined the Pioneer Broadcasting System, Dave Meltzer, Public Relations Director of the network announced this week. The PBS network now is enlarged to include the four stations—WAME, Amherst; WSCR, Smith; AIC; and WMUA, U of M.

No doubt the AIC station will not begin programming over the network until September, 1950. Although AIC possesses only a radio workshop and not studio facilities, shows will be fed through the Springfield station WSL-FM to the PBS network.

The first baseball game of the season broadcast over WMUA this year was well received. Al Taylor and Pat Bruni announced play by play descriptions.

WMUA will broadcast all home baseball games this spring season. On the Town, the audience participation show can be heard every week on Wednesday nights. Everyone is invited to attend this live show at Skinner Hall. A number of free tickets to the Amherst Theatre and guest packages of cigarettes are given to members of the audience.

The Band Concert under the direction of Ezra Schabas was tape re-

"History of Jazz" Tonight at Bowker; Ragtime to Pop

The University of Massachusetts Dance Band will present "The History of Jazz" tonight at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00. This will be the second concert in the group's annual spring series.

The program will present a general picture of American jazz from the turn of the century to the present time, including ragtime, the blues, Dixieland, Chicago-style, swing, and bebop.

The works of W. C. Handy, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Gerry Gilmore and others will be featured.

At the time will deliver a running commentary on the program, explaining the various positions heard. A Dixieland band will step down from the platform band to recreate the music of the late 1920's era. Grace Frenier will lead the featured vocalists.

The purpose of the program, explained by Al Hixon, manager, is to "present a wider and more profound understanding of this branch of American music." He went on to say, "Too many people consider American jazz as mere entertainment and hardly worthy of anyone's consideration as an art form."

"Win A Prof!" At Mardi Gras To Be Held May 13

Sigma Delta Tau is making plans to raffie off a professor at the Mardi Gras program May 13th, according to Ed Canara, chairman of the event.

The SDTs, as their part in the program for the advancement of the University scholarship fund, will sell chances on some University professor (yet to be decided upon). The winning group will have the professor available, for a specified length of time, for such tasks as floor-sweeping, dish-washing, and the like.

Another innovation of this year's Mardi Gras will be the addition of a forty foot Ferris Wheel to be placed either in the Cage, or just outside. Tickets for rides will cost 20 cents each, and the Scholarship Fund will keep 20% of the profits received.

The Soph-Senior Hop Committee will present a doll-like structure filled with jelly beans. The person who comes closest to guessing the number of beans in the doll will receive not only the jelly beans, but also a ticket to the dance June 2nd.

corded for rebroadcast last Sunday night. Dave Baker, Phil Johnson, and Gene Ryan made up the remote broadcast crew. The Jazz Concert to be given Thursday night will also be broadcast over WMUA.

The general meeting of the Comm. Valley Student Scientific Conference, Sat., April 29, at which Dr. Carl G. Hartman will speak is also to be tape recorded by the engineering department of the station for rebroadcast next week.

Organizations holding an event of interest to the campus and desiring to have this event broadcast over WMUA facilities may leave a notice at the business office at Draper Hall or drop a penny postcard with the time, date, and place to the Special Events Director, WMUA, South College, Campus.

For the best in listening pleasure tune your radio dial to 650, WMUA, the PBS network.

ADELPHIA

Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the department of fine arts; Richard M. Colwell, assistant professor of business administration; and Warren M. McGuirk, director of athletics, were tapped at Adelphi's 35th anniversary banquet at the Drake Hotel, April 18.

These men, selected for their contribution to the university in the fields of extra-curricular guidance, were introduced by William Troy, president of Adelphi.

The main speaker was Joseph Rogers, swimming coach.

Banquet and Tapping

Prof. Alviani, a graduate of Boston University, has been prominent for many years as an outstanding collegiate choral director. His glads and choral groups have sung throughout the east.

Prof. Colwell has made a heavy contribution to student extra-curricular activities by advising the financial officer of the Interfraternity Council and assisting in many other projects.

Mr. McGuirk, a Boston College graduate, has since his arrival last fall, laid the groundwork for an improved athletic program.

Sparse Crowd At Band Concert

What turned out to be one of the best university band concerts of the year was presented last Sunday night under the direction of Ezra Schabas. This was the band's second concert appearance on campus this semester.

The most outstanding drawback of the entire performance was the lack of an adequate audience. The concert should have been given at Old Chapel auditorium as far as the number of people in attendance was concerned. It was definitely a poor showing on the part of the student body and faculty.

However, the concert itself was commendable, especially in the choice of numbers played. There was a well-balanced diet of various types of music ranging from the National Emblem March to the beautiful Finlandia with waltzes, a novelty suite, selections from the songs of Cole Porter and others in between.

Ezra Schabas, who has been with the university for over a year now, has shown what remarkable progress can be made with the concert band.

Mr. Schabas has also done some excellent work with the marching band. As co-director with him, Robert Bertram also did some fine directing. The actual playing of the members of the band was a credit to the university and the department of music, surpassing even last year's performances.

In view of this, the annual Mother's Day Concert is sure to be a huge success. In this undertaking, the College wishes Mr. Schabas and the entire band the best of luck.

Theta Chi Well-Rounded Fraternity

Among the fraternities on campus, Theta Chi is known to be one of the most well-rounded of all groups. Theta Chi puts no emphasis on any one phase of campus life, but strives to do well in all, either through the house itself, or through its individual members.

Theta Chi first saw the light on campus as a local fraternity named Theta Phi in 1908. At that time, the founders took over the old house recently vacated by AEPi and the fraternity occupied that spot till 1935.

In 1941, the local became part of a national fraternity Theta Chi as the Theta branch. The national fraternity had been founded fifty-five years before in 1856 at Norwich University in

connected with.

Today Theta Chi under president John Reed, '51, is continuing to keep up its policy of a well-balanced household. There is no concentration of wheels all rolling in opposite directions; nor is there a maximum of that type called for lack of anything accomplished just a "member of the house." There are athletes and intellectuals, abstainers and partakers, leaders and followers.

In athletics, although specializing in no one sport, Theta Chi has had members on the varsity of almost every major sport this year. Those who did not make the team were strong athletic supporters. The Theta Chi cheering squad at major games

acted lightly.



SONG FEST—A group of Theta Chi's rather around the piano after supper and make with the harmony to the accompaniment of Brother Bob Bertram. Look like they take their singing seriously.

—Photo by Kosarick

Vermont. Today the emblem of the two crossed swords over the rattlesnake is one of the best known and most beautiful symbols in the Greek world of United States Fraternity life.

In 1951, through the work of the Theta corporation, a unit founded of alumni which works to better the fraternity financially through shares bought by each incoming member. Theta Chi built a new house on campus at 496 North Pleasant Street for last semester. In this, too, they have been successful. In this, too, they have been successful. In this, too, they have been successful.

During the war years, Theta Chi "house" occupied the house, far a number of years... which resulted in the house being sold after the war, a fact far to be

"Hit the Deck" Continued on page 3 bit more concentration on individual interpretations, and individual lines, the musicians would probably turn out much better. It is surprising, but some persons have to be taught everything from inflection of voice to each tiny movement.

The choice of play itself was unfortunate. The dialogue in many cases was uninspired and the songs were too few and too far between.

Considering some of the individual performances, I wonder how Jim McCarthy has been overlooked for so long. His fine voice and pleasing appearance make him a natural for campus shows. I also hope that someday Barbara Hill will be given a chance to shine not as a mad woman or a colored mammy, but as the pretty girl she is. She also knows how to put over a song with a pretty fair voice, which should count a lot. Another fine singing voice making what may be considered sort of a debut on campus is that of Rollo Gagnon. His excellent baritone rendition of "Great Day" practically stopped the show. Lorna Wildon is fine at singing but a much too reticent on stage. This was not the type of musical for her. In the right show, for example Pinafore, she shines.

Among the comedians I would especially give laurels to Barbara Lawrence, Hal Feinman, Paul Dougherty, and Dianne Speed who inadvertently got the biggest laugh of the show. Special congratulations should go

to Mary Wells for stepping into a leading role at the last minute. Her poise and assurance showed few signs of indecision, and her voice was better than ever.

Bob Boland's first dance was one of his best, and could have been longer. The second, however, lacked coordination, and could have been cut. His sets were excellent.

The Choral also deserves special mention for doing an excellent job with their numbers. In this spot at least, Hit the Deck bettered Pinafore.

Spring Day... Continued from page 1 that everyone who desired form was able to obtain it. To the others, any condition of food scarcity made little difference.

It is rumored that the picnic progressed into the small hours and that voices were raised in song until the last reserves of good fellowship were exhausted. As to the accuracy of these facts I cannot be certain, but some of my acquaintances had very red eyes the next morning, and their voices were just a little bit husky.

But be that as it may, Spring Day was a definite success. Long may the U of M scholar have a chance to commune with nature and classmates in the vernal nooks of the rifle range. There will always be a spring day. Bouquets to the senate and all others responsible for the reappearance of this school tradition and all that goes with it.

fraternity Competition; while other houses go from the heights to the depths in point average. Theta Chi has maintained for the past years a consistently high average. Placing second for the last two years, it is now battling out the stretch with mainly AEPi and Sigma Phi Epsilon to see who gets the coveted cup.

So far, the house has gone through all the gamuts from first through third, and the battle is by no means ended. Among the activities which have contributed to its success in this field have been the snow sculptures, basketball, the Interfraternity sing and Round Robin Costume Ball.

Perhaps a word more should be said of the snow sculptures at Theta Chi, for it is mainly through the work of one of its members that the sculpturing of our Winter Carnival has reached a point where in artistry and finesse they have put those of the much more vaunted Dartmouth Winter Carnival to shame. In Tony Mangano, the house has found a top sculptor. The rise in technique of building may be traced through his four years at the job: The Lamp, Lighter as a freshman, the Last Supper as a sophomore, the dancing Hal-lorina—the first time that movement had been used in the snow sculptures—in his junior year, and this year's prize winning Song of King Winter.

Outside of the Interfraternity competition this year, Theta Chi has also topped a first in the float contest early in the fall. Continuing the policies of which they were among the first to start, they have again this year opened their house and offered their services to bring cheer to orphans from nearby orphanages. The practice of decorations commemorating each new football game, in which again they were among the leaders of the pack, was kept up steadily last fall, and each Saturday there would be the signs, flouting or bedraggled as the case might be, to usher in the good old Saturday night crowd. Speaking of the customary Saturday night parties, Theta Chi is now just about the only house which, ignoring the current trend toward exclusiveness, regularly maintains open houses in all but its three formal or semi-formal balls.

These have closed dances on among the best known dances of the college and are out of the routine. By every Bowers Ball, which they have occupied ever since last year, being an almost direct medium between the two extremes. Some members have made first dean's lists, while others well, others didn't quite make it.

Today, almost any mention of fraternities brings up the question as to how the house stands in the Interfraternity competition.

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DEAN'S LIST

SECOND DEAN'S LIST

Class of 1950

Burt, Eleanor

Class of 1952

Lundberg, Joan

GROUP III

AVERAGE 86-85%

Class of 1950

Adair C.

Adams S.

Addison J.

Allen D.

Ameen S.

Atlas M.

Bacon F.

Bailey R.

Barkley R.

Barnes R.

Barron E.

Bartlett B.

Bartlett E.

Battit G.

Beal E.

Bennett R.

Bennett W.

Bernard J.

Bernard J.

Billings J.

Blodgett W.

Boudages R.

Boyle J.

Bross W.

Broude A.

Brown C.

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Buck A.

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Burns J.

Carbone D.

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Class of 1950

Doane O.

Doherty P.

Dolber A.

Drago R.

Yankee Conference...

Continued from page 1
At present, we are far behind the other New England state colleges in regard to our athletic program. Every other member of the Conference has been engaged in an athletic expansion program ever since the war. For example, Connecticut has been slowly rising towards the ultimate goal of big-time ball. Rhode Island has been pushing their basketball teams. New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont are rapidly rising. Yet, up until this year, the University has done nothing to further our athletic prowess.

At present, there is a group on campus that is attempting to remedy this situation. The University of Massachusetts Scholarship Fund, Inc., headed by Don Allen as President, Dr. Anderson of the Food Tech dept. as clerk, and Mr. Robert Perriello of the Bacteriology dept. as treasurer, in conjunction with a similar student group is slowly building up our school. Mr. Allen, spokesman of the group has stated that by 1952, if the scholarship fund succeeds as planned, the University will become members of the Yankee Conference in deed as well as name.

Another question that has been raised is the advantage of belonging to the Yankee Conference at all. A perfect reason in favor is shown in the case of Boston College. BC is not at present a member of any conference. As a result, regardless whether they do or do not have an exceptional team each year, they gain nothing by turning out a good team. We are in a similar situation. It is true that Massachusetts received an invitation to the NAIB tourney last February. However, there was no reason that we should have been as completely outclassed as we were, considering that we were larger than at least two of the participating schools. However, unless we become complete members of the Conference, we will become hybrid schools, standing on the fringe of many conferences, playing schools from many conferences, but a member of none with nothing to gain by winning.

However, it will not be enough to merely become passive members of the Conference. As passive members, we do no one any good and the other member schools a great deal of harm. Recently, the NCAA announced that they were going to enlarge the number of colleges in their annual basketball tourney to include representatives from all the leading conferences throughout the country. There was no mention made of including the Yankee Conference. We are considered to be a weak conference because of the apathy shown by some of the members. This handicap must be overcome before the Yankee Conference can really gain prestige for its members.

However, there are other reasons for participating and helping to build up the conference. There is a great deal of potential prestige—prestige that this school badly needs—in belonging to a conference. Why are so many schools so anxious to become members of the Ivy League? Not because the member schools are so powerful, but because of the prestige

involved. For this reason alone, we should become active members of the conference.

At present, every other member of the conference is contributing something to the prestige of the group. Good basketball in Connecticut and Rhode Island bring prestige to the conference. Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont are coming strong. It remains for us to make the decisive step. On us rests the future of the conference—whether it exists and grows, or whether it dies a natural death. If we fulfill the plans of our scholarship fund and increase the athletic prowess of the school to a point where we can meet the member schools on an even keel and bring prestige to the conference, then we are accepting the challenge of the other schools and proving false their theory that the University of Massachusetts has been the weak link of the six-college chain of the Yankee Conference.

Campus Cop...

Continued from page 5

cious, muffled noises. Tom happened to be perambulating the area in spite of the extremely low temperature, and, hearing these strange, undecipherable sounds, poked an inquisitive flashlight in their general direction. Seeing the tender scene, he extinguished the disclosing beam, smiled understandingly, and went away, muttering to himself, "Love knows no season."

Protection of state property, student property, and restriction of occasional off-the-beaten-path antics are also in Tom's daily work. Once in a while someone goes off the deep end and takes to rolling logs down the Marshall Hall road, or giving someone an involuntary swim in the college pond. This year has been much better in many respects, in spite of the shaving in the library, but there is still room for improvement. Each year Tom helps many more people than he hurts, some of whom constantly fail to realize it. He can be thanked for the organization and maintenance of our traffic parking system which resulted from a questionnaire computation of traffic systems in fifteen different colleges, thereby benefiting from another's experiences with the problem.

Tom nearly always gives the student the benefit of the doubt. For example, last year at commencement, the roads on the entire east side of the campus were closed so that no cars would interfere with the ceremonies in the rhododendron garden. Suddenly, an impetuous lad in a souped-up Model A broke through the barricade. When stopped by the indignant Tom, he pleaded that he had to get some celery for his canaries. Tom let him go, taking a chance on his faith in humanity which was restored when the fellow returned within a few minutes to show him the celery.

Every year, many students come to Tom for advice, usually concerning some small difficulty from which they would like to extricate themselves, such as money or traffic violations. Tom is stern but constructive, and will help rather than hinder if possible.

Gov. Conference...

Continued from page 1
students should not spend more than one hour in transit. The services the school is expected to provide is also a major determinant of size, Marshall said.

State Welfare Commissioner Tompkins pointed out that inter-municipal cooperation is sound only when the desire for it springs from the people themselves.

Reaction by local welfare officers and town selectmen last year to the findings of a Recess Commission Report on public welfare procedures in the Commonwealth indicates that Massachusetts towns do not want Union Welfare Services at this time, he said.

The Commissioner said he favored Public Welfare Unions staffed with five to seven persons, adding that the key to progress lay in bringing the benefits of Welfare Unions squarely before the towns through an effective program of public information.

"They must be shown the value of sharing the tax base," Tompkins said. One trouble, he added, is that the Federal government fails to realize that growth, change and development in society does not keep pace with what some Washington intellectuals think in advance about welfare problems.

Tompkins declared that the Federal Security Administration is definitely operating on a plan which threatens to usurp jurisdiction of the states in the administration of their own welfare programs and that state and local communities resent the impinging of Federal authority on their local jurisdictional powers.

FRAT NOTES

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Last Saturday night, Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi held their 34th annual banquet at the Drake Hotel in Amherst. At 6:00 P.M., approximately 20 alumni and 60 brothers gathered there to enjoy a steak dinner, and to hear a series of important speakers.

The after dinner festivities began with the introduction of some of our alumni dating all the way back to 1924. This was followed by the presentation to the house of a new flag by the president of the newly inducted brothers, Milton Neusser.

President Isenberg then introduced Attorney Oscar Grife, Asst. D.A. of Hampshire County; Mr. Julius Katzoff, president of the New England Region; and Dr. Nandor Porges, Phi '24.

Among the prominent speakers of the evening were Dr. Arthur Levine, adviser to Phi chapter; Dr. Charles Fraker, head of the language department of the University; and a life-long friend of the house; Past National President Robert Krovitz; and the featured speaker of the evening, National President Fred Katz.

The festivities of the day were concluded by an invitation dance held at the chapter house.

On Sunday, the Alumni Housewarming was held at the chapter house. After a dinner given for the alumni and their families by the brothers was concluded, the feature of the day took place as Mr. Gustav Taube, '25 and Mr. Morris Levine, '19 were inducted into Phi chapter. Both

men were members of Delta Phi Alpha which was the local fraternity that went national in 1933 to become Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The induction marked the end of the formal festivities for the weekend as the Housewarming proved to be a great success.

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is proud to announce the induction of twenty-two freshmen and four upperclassmen at the formal affair held on Saturday, April 22. The induction was held in conjunction with the Alumni Housewarming and the annual banquet. The men inducted were: Morton Brown, Sidney Brannick, Joseph Finkel, Harvey Gaberman, Marvin Glaser, Stanley Kramer, Gerald Lebow, Richard Levine, Everett Marder, Milton Neusser, Richard Novack, Marvin Reeber, Robert Rubin, Sumner Shore, Arnold Sheffer, Alan Shuman, Herbert Sostek, Harvey Stetson, Frank Sugarmann, Sumner Waitz, Walter Weinstein, and Eli Young, all of the class of '53; Louis Tobasky and Martin Harris of the class of '52; and Warren Alberts and Mel Milender, of the class of '51.

QTV

Mr. William Needham, instructor of business law, was installed as an Honorary Brother of the Q.T.V. at the Annual Banquet held at the Highland Hotel, Springfield, April 22, breaking an 81 year precedent.

Henry Fellows, Worthy Grand Master, formally declared Mr. Needham an Honorary Brother and presented him with a fraternity pin.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.



A moment during one of the many suspense filled scenes in the University Players' first production, "Angel Street", here for a two day run. The three leading characters pictured above are Bert Narbis as the friendly detective, Doris Carbone as the bewildered Bella Manningham, and Dan Daly as the gentleman villain, Mr. Manningham.

—Photo by Tague

The University Players Present "Angel Street"

Patrick Hamilton's long run Broadway thriller, "Angel Street", will open for a two day run at Bowker Auditorium May 6. Both the Friday and Saturday performances, the first to be presented by the University Players, will start at 8:15 p.m. The play had a three year New York run.

The plot concerns a man's attempt to drive his wife insane without arousing her suspicions of resorting to physical violence.

Doris Carbone and Dan Daly will enact the roles of Bell Manningham and her husband. Both are veterans of Roister Doister productions. Bert Narbis has the role of the detective who befriends Mr. Manningham, a role made famous by Leo Carroll on Broadway, and Joseph Cotton in "Gaslight", the movie of the play. Phyllis Cole and Alice O'Donnell, also Roister Doister veterans, are cast as Elizabeth, the housekeeper, and Nancy the maid, respectively. Mr. Hamilton may be remembered as the author of "Rope's End" which has previously been presented at Bowker.

The University Players are the advanced group of the Roister Doisters. Tickets for the play are on sale at the C-Store.

Over Six Hundred Hear Jazz Concert

The "History of Jazz" concert, held last Thursday night at Bowker Auditorium was the second in a spring series by the University of Massachusetts Dance Band. Not only was the program heard by over 600 people, but attendance, but by the entire campus as it was broadcast over WMUA. A Dixieland six presented the Maple Leaf Rag, "Memphis Blues," Tin Roof Blues, "Clarinet Marmalade," and "That's a Plenty." These songs were typical of the music in the pre-1925 era.

The fifteen piece band then proceeded to play pieces exemplifying hot jazz, swing and modern music. Grace Feener sang "Solitude" and Ray Forkey's version of "Night and Day."

In all, over fifteen pieces were played during the show to present to the listeners as complete as possible the history of American Jazz.

Music by such celebrated composers as W. C. Handy, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and Benny Goodman was played.

Master of ceremonies was Willie Hart who delivered a running commentary on the show and kept the audience up to date on all musical items.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Summer School catalogues are now available in the Dean's Office. Students who are planning to attend should file their formal application for admission at the earliest possible date.



VOL. LX NO. 26

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 4, 1950

Varied Entertainment For Annual Mother's Day Weekend Planned

Plans for the eighth annual Mother's Day Weekend to be held on campus this week have been completed, it was announced Tuesday by General Chairman Randall Walker, president of the class of 1953 which is sponsoring the event.

A full weekend has been planned by the Mother's Day Committee, featuring Open Houses at all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

Conn. Valley Science Conference Held On Campus Last Saturday

A large audience of students and faculty from the Conn. Valley colleges filled the Bowker Auditorium last Saturday morning for the formal opening of the fifteenth annual Conn. Valley Student Scientific Conference.

Dr. Ralph Van Meter, President of the University, welcomed the student scientists from the nine valley colleges. In his opening address, he stressed the importance of scientific achievements in the progress toward one world.

Dr. Carl G. Hartman, Director of the Division of Physiology at the Ortho Foundation at Raritan, New Jersey, gave an informal talk on "Research Should Be Fun."

Dr. Hartman explained that the first requirements for an effective research should be good health. He then went on to discuss the educational approach.

Continued on page 7

Mardi Gras Scheduled May 13 To Feature Raffle of Two Faculty Members And A Car

Two University of Massachusetts faculty members and a car will be raffled off to the student body during the Mardi Gras to be held on campus May 13. Adelphi and Isogon will donate the faculty members, while Kappa Sigma will come across with the car.

The two faculty consenting to perform this service above and beyond the call of duty are Miss Ann Tilton, attractive young zoology instructor, and Dr. William Ross, of the physics department, eligible bachelor about campus.

The proceeds from the raffles will go to the University scholarship fund.

Bill Troy, president of Adelphi, commented that the winning ticket will allow the holder one date with one or the other of the two pros, but that, from there on in, the winner is strictly on his own. Place, time, length and expenses of the date are up to the winner's discretion.

Raffle tickets are available from members of the honorary societies and will be available at the festivities. The tickets will be drawn in the afternoon.

All fraternities, dormitories, sororities and campus groups can enter a booth at the cage. Games of skill and entertainment such as side-shows, ballgames, dart games, etc., are preferred. There will be assorted refreshment booths, and a ferris wheel.

For information, call Edward Camera at Sigma Phi Epsilon or Hal Feinman at TEP. Applications for booths should be in by 5:00 May 6.

The Opera will be sponsored by the Choral, the Operetta Guild, the Modern Dance Group.

The opera takes place in the dressing room of a famous actress, Kitty Clive, in England in 1741. Kitty is a young country girl who has left her home and her lover for success on the stage. But at the peak of her career, she yearns to return to her true love.

She treasures a withered rose, symbol of that long past idyllic life. The opera ends in minor tragedy for the young girl, however, as her former lover has since shifted his affections to another. The rose, last remnant of the past, is now a symbol of the future.

Continued on page 6

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

At Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.*

BRENDA MARSHALL
Famous North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:
"Chesterfields are so much milder and better-tasting that I find them completely to my liking."
Brenda Marshall
STARRING IN "HOOCHIE TRAIL" AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
*By Recent National Survey

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
They're Milder! They're Toppers!—IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS
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NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
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Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs
Registration—Sept. 11 to 13, 1950
Early application is necessary
47 MT. VERNON STREET BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS
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Opening event of the two day program will be registration at Memorial Hall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At noon, luncheon will be held at the University cafeterias, and at all sororities and fraternities.

At 2:30, the mothers will have a choice. They may either attend the tennis matches with Clark University on the local courts, or the Naïads swimming exhibition at the Physical Education Building Pool.

A reception for all mothers and students will be held at the Rhododendron Garden from 3-5. In case of rain, this reception will be held in Memorial Hall.

Special dinners will be scheduled at the University cafeterias, sorority and fraternity houses at 6 P.M.

Bowker Auditorium will be the scene of two Saturday evening events for the mothers. At 8 P.M. the Statesmen quartet will present a fifteen minute concert of songs, followed at 8:15 by the Roister Doister production of Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street."

Mother's Day Weekend will come to a close on Sunday afternoon at 3 with a concert by the University of Massachusetts Band on the Memorial Hall Lawn.

In addition to General Chairman Walker, the committee members (all of the class of the 1953) are as follows: Dining facilities: Jack Macdonald, chairman, Herbert Saunders, Janet Hawkins; Activities: Bettina Hollis, chairman, William Smith, Marjorie Chase, Edward Sexton; Publicity: Director for the network.

Continued on page 5

AIC Becomes New Member of PBS

American International College is the latest addition to the Pioneer Broadcasting System, it was announced this week by Dave Meltzer, Publicity Director for the network.

PBS, believed to be the first intercollegiate network in the nation, now links together the campuses of Smith, Amherst, AIC, and the University of Massachusetts. When fall operations begin, it is estimated that PBS will reach more than 10,000 students in the area covered by the four colleges.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon on a studio at the AIC campus, from which varied programs will originate. The AIC station has been made possible by an appropriation voted at a recent meeting of the college's trustees.

To be known as the American International College Radio, the AIC setup will be headed by Joseph Bernstein, a junior, who together with his staff has already started plans for the college's part in the network.

Programs from the AIC campus will be piped to Station WSFL in Springfield, where some of them will be piped into the network, and others aired over the commercial station on its FM wavelength. The scheduling and production of AIC broadcasts as part of the PBS is to be handled entirely by students. At present a large number of AIC students are active in

Continued on page 8

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 26

MAY 4, 1950

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John Clark, Russell Fuller, Daniel Graham, Carl Haessler, Milton Hanson, Raymond Jordan, Henry Metelaar, Alton Neal, John Phelan, Lorraine Selmer		
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OUT OF THE PAST

"Slash the budget. Sell the herd. Abolish the presidency: the College seemed to get along pretty comfortably while Clark was in Japan. Eliminate one professorship, presumably the chair of mental and moral science. Put professional salaries down upon a \$2,000 basis, or less if the College furnishes rent. Replace the farm superintendent with a foreman. Reduce the treasurer's compensation to \$400. Let even janitor wages take a cut.

"Of course, if you can run within your present income—but don't you really think you'd be better off as a department of Amherst College?"

"I move you we adjourn."

It happened all right, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. But the date was not 1950, or even 1949. It was 1879—April 24 to be exact, and the above words are quoted faithfully in a book called "Yesterday at the Massachusetts State College," by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of our own English Department.

The school was in a dreadful state in those days—Prof. Rand reports frequent strikes of the undergraduate body, including one in which the whole freshman class (numbering slightly over 40) walked out in protest against President Greengough.

One eager group of students went so far as to haul painted calves into the Chapel where, unfortunately, the animals died. Nothing was sacred to the students, even the cannon resting on the front lawn of "South."

The school has come a long way since those days. We no longer find the students going out on strikes because a professor has done something which seems unfair to them. Nowhere in the recent history of the school can we recall the presence of dead animals in the Chapel, or anywhere but in the barn, for that matter. The University of Massachusetts has become a democratic, reasonably peaceful center of education.

But there are some things that haven't changed. Even now, the Board of Trustees is considering a proposal to raise the tuition to \$200. Recently, the governor of the state "slashed the budget" to the tune of \$1,000,000. While no actual professorship has been eliminated, the cut includes the appropriation for a dean of Arts and Sciences to take over the administration of the previously approved joint school.

Some problems, it would appear, are perennial. But there is a consolation in looking over the past records. The college escaped unscathed in 1879, when annihilation seemed inevitable. It's possible we may do the same in 1950.

WELCOME MOTHERS

Welcome Mothers! At the University of Massachusetts you will find—

- a beautiful campus with an extensive building program underway
- a student body of over 4000
- an excellent teaching faculty
- training for citizenship, leadership, and service
- a democratic institution providing low cost education for the youth of Massachusetts
- unlimited educational opportunity
- excellent and qualified administrators
- an appropriate ratio of educational and recreational services
- a graduate school offering a varied, interesting, and worthwhile program

We hope you will enjoy your stay on campus, short though it is. As Mothers of the students at the University you are always welcome to the campus, and we hope that you will take advantage of our hospitality many times in the coming years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE WOMEN SPEAK

Dear Editor,

The co-ed part of the campus, at least the part that participates in extracurricular sports, has been wondering why the Collegian does not publish something about girls' sports. We realize that being only intramural, the games do not appear as interesting as interscholastic games, but there is a great deal of competition among the dormitory and sorority teams. The winning of a tournament means success to a group of girls. Don't you think it should be recognized? The girls would not expect to be covered every week, but an occasional short article would be recognition and

City Editor In Talk

On Monday, May first, Mr. Ed O'Dea, City Editor of the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, spoke to the members of the Journalism 86 class on the qualifications of a good reporter. Believing that the information contained in his talk may be of interest to those who judge us as student journalists, we reprint the complete text below:

"Student's ability to write the best class prophesy or to rate an 'A' in English composition is by no means the sole qualification for a reporter's job. Smooth writing is not the only mark of a good reporter. It is the proverbial 'nose for news,' not the smooth tongue that keeps a good reporter on the job. Some of the best newsmen in the country have little writing ability. Large newspapers usually have a writer who can whip the material into readable shape after the story is obtained. The first job is digging of the *news* material, then writing it properly.

"I worked with an ace reporter on one of the top murder stories of the year in 1934 who told me that he had been in newspaper work for 25 years and never written a line outside of routine matter. A short time later he became city editor of one of the big papers in Boston. Incidentally, his stories always carried his byline and not the byline of the one who kidnapped and killed, and Arthur Statton of the *Boston Herald*.

"On the other hand there are byline stories in many of the papers in the country, where are dug and written by the person who gets the byline. Some of these people I have had the honor of working with include Lawrence Goldberg and John Manion of the *Boston Post*, Dick Lyman, formerly of Easthampton, who for years was with the *New York Times* and who wrote the famous story about Lindbergh when he decided to live in England after his son was kidnapped and killed, and Arthur Statton of the *Boston Herald*. A good reporter should know how to write news, and ability at writing is essential for most reporters. But knowing how to get news is too often underestimated by students.

"Reporters of the experienced type seldom take notes on routine assignments or beats and 'cubs' are amazed when they see how much of a story can be written with few or no notes. This type of reporting comes from experience and the knowledge that sometimes sources of information are apt to clam up when they see you taking notes, and thus curtail the information they would otherwise give you.

"Arthur Brisbane, one of the famed newspapermen of our time, once advised a group of cubs to concentrate on two things. First, take an intelligent interest in public affairs. Secondly, devote yourself to the study of the English language that you may be proficient in its usage. Tell what happened, simply and clearly. It is news. Tell what you think of it afterwards. That is editorial. Keep news and editorials apart.

"The first assignment of a cub on a newspaper is usually answering the calls which bring routine news into an office. Taking obits from undertakers, or social or personal news or rewriting some bits of local news picked up from newspapers of other sections.

"Then the cub is assigned to a beat. Here he or she is sent out with a reporter experienced on that beat to learn about routine coverage. Take for instance the police and court beat in the city of Northampton. The reporter assigned to this beat covers police news from the state police barracks at Laurel Park, which is the headquarters for the state police in Western Mass., and he has the coverage of the local police headquarters and Florence station. In addition his assignment includes the coverage of the district and superior courts while in session and any other news of this nature involving a person from this section of Hampshire county which may occur anywhere.

"When the work on this beat becomes too much for one man another is assigned to work under the direction of the city editor to get the work cleaned up for an edition.

"Many of the best news stories in a year do not come to a reporter 'on the beat,' but come to them from 'news sources,' most of which are considered 'confidential' by the reporters, the city or managing editor who has the good fortune to get them. Other tips come from people who are looking for information themselves or have some axe to grind or want some praise given for a particular job that has been done either in police detection or government.

"When a reporter goes on a story he is representing the public. He must see a thing clearly and describe it simply. That is the essence of good newspaper work. I think it was the publisher of the *Boston Post* who once told reporters: Remember you are not writing for the Harvard honor student, but for the great mass of the common people. The honor student can grasp your language, but it may be impossible for the great mass of people to get the true meaning of your story, if you write for the honor student alone.

at the same time perhaps incentive enough to stimulate more girls to come out for the extracurricular sports that are all important in rounding out a college schedule.

Right now there is a volleyball tournament in full swing. There were basketball games the first of the semester. Softball will hold sway in the spring, warmer weather, and field hockey is the sport in the fall. This does not even include the inter-class swim meet that was held three weeks ago.

How about some publicity for the girls? We too are an important part of the campus.

Dorothy Beals
Cherry Heath
Ruth Coughlin
Lois Rinehart
Barbara Dean
Pat Walsh

POOR PUBLICITY

April 27, 1950

Dear Editor,

I would like very much to express the thanks of the band for the fine writeup you gave us on the band concert of Sunday, April 23. However, in regard to one of your comments on the poor attendance, I would like to say that one of the big reasons for the lack of publicity by your paper, two articles were sent to your office two successive weeks before the concert. One was ignored entirely and the other was cut down and inconspicuously placed on page seven. If you think the band does so well why don't you give us a little more publicity beforehand?

Sincerely,

Woodie Richardson

Dear Editor,

There is an active and valuable group of people on campus who intend to convince all those associated with this University that the panacea for all our ills of our school is an athletic scholarship fund. There is another group on campus, less valuable and less active which believes that what this University needs is better administration, a better faculty, more freedom from politicians in Boston, and a more mature student body. None of these needs can be supplied by an athletic scholarship fund. If I am obliged to sit through a boring lecture by a poor instructor, or suffer the consequences of a senseless edict of the administration, I will be little consolation to me that our football team has won the admiration of football fans everywhere.

Yours truly,
Philip Frankel '52
Daniel Porter '52

April 29, 1950

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you for your complimentary article on the performance of the University Concert Band, which was held Sunday evening, April 23 at Bowker.

You mentioned the fact that "the most outstanding drawback in the entire performance was the lack of an adequate audience." I must say I am in complete agreement on that point. Perhaps a couple of suggestions might help to remedy any such future occurrences. First of all I'm sure that many members of the College Community were completely ignorant of the fact that there was a concert that evening. This, I believe, was due primarily to inadequate coverage by the Collegian, for which there was no excuse. An article which was presented to the Collegian two issues prior to the concert was for some mysterious reason not printed. Another article was submitted the following week, but unfortunately wasn't considered important enough to get a decent billing. It was buried on Page 7. Had it found a spot on the first page, it may have been noticed, and I sincerely believe that it was worthy of such recognition.

This further brings to mind the recent Jazz Concert given by the University Dance Band. An enlightening article once again was turned in to the Collegian Office only to be cut rather liberally, and nestled so significantly on page 6.

It seems to me that as long as such conditions continue to prevail we can never expect to have a more adequate audience, and hence will not be able to do away with this "most outstanding drawback."

Hopefully,

Mark B. Rogers, '50

WHAT—NO "M" PAGE?

There have been many assaults upon this student body for their lack of interest in the University and its activities. It seems though that a new height of difference has been reached.

In the April 20th issue of this paper, an article appeared asking the student body to forward all nominations for the men and women of the year to the Collegian office. Up to this date not one written nomination has appeared in this office and from the looks of things none will. If the campus feels that the "M" issue is not necessary it can be assured that none will be printed. But should one fail to come out the student body will be first to yell.

"Write so that the reader will say: 'I feel as though I had actually seen what the newspaper describes.' And keep in mind the great crowd that cannot afford to hire a corporation lawyer, but can afford the price of a newspaper. Every newspaperman owes to his poorest reader the loyalty that a great lawyer owes to his richest client."

To Whom Shall I Speak?
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowns



Some of my gray-bearded friends have been chiding me of late for dealing in trivial flippancies in this column, which they consider out of keeping with my advanced years and lugubrious temperament. Upon advice of counsel, I plead nolo to the charge.

These friends look down from their Olympian intellectuality and sneer: "Brickyard, my eye! Those things you are tossing are more like puffballs. Have we lost you to the Philistines?"

At this point, my dander begins to rise. "Look here," I say, "I think if you check these 'puffballs' a little more carefully, you will find that they are really little bricks—sugar-coated, it is true, wrapped in cellophane, and then all covered with soft down, but bricks nonetheless.

"As to being lost to the Philistines, I respond that it is possible to dwell among the Philistines without being one of them. Frankly I like some of them very much. Often I meet, among the uncultivated, individuals whose honesty and depth of sentiment humble me into reverence. And surely, it is a good thing for the aesthetically ambitious to be continually reminded that intellectual values are not the only, are not even the highest, values in the world. Just because people know nothing about Kierkegaard, Chaucer or Alban Berg does not mean that they don't have a largeness of heart which compares very favorably with your own peasant souls. Sometimes you people make me sick with your flashy intelligence, your superficial erudition, your studied esotericism, your in-group snobbery, and your arrogance towards those 'yuks' whose intrinsic, albeit unpolished, nobility has not been glossed over with the sheen provided by youth indoctrination into various cults of contemporary Pythagoreanism.

"Along with you, I recognize that Philistia is the enemy. But I cannot conquer that large and populous region. All that I can do is to penetrate it as a Fifth Columnist and perhaps to find there a few, a very few, who admit of redemption and lead them ever so gently out of that jungle. Call it presumptuous if you will. Yet if I do succeed, understand that I shall lead them into your land of ice and Chinese lanterns. I shall lead them to a land some where in the temperate zone, where hatred for equatorial Philistia and polar Olympiana will be tempered by compassion for the deluded residents of both those widely separated wastelands.

"Do you, my super-intellectual friends, really think you are any freer than the Philistines? True, they follow the fashion dictates of Ted Williams, Frankie Laine and Ava Gardner. Do you not as slavishly follow the lead of Sartre, Bartok and Paul Klee? Your very Bohemianism is but a convention. If you respond that your conventions are at least higher than those of the ball park, I must agree. But what I am looking for and what I value most highly is the free and independent spirit doing what it does, not in order to impress others with how different or how superior it is, but because it sincerely considers it worth doing.

"One thing about the vulgar, they are at least sincere in their vulgarity. Darn it, they even enjoy being vulgar. Whereas you, my precious Olympians, all too often don't like your own intellectuality. You detest the hard necessity of maintaining the fiction of your own superiority. You feel you must despise the mass-man for the grossness of his values. Yet you can find no real pleasure in the desperately talky companionship of your intellectual peers. You recognize at once their phoniness even while unaware of your own. You are like empty bags belaboring one another.

"The vulgar man may be an earthen pot. But, in many cases, he is at least whole in spirit. He can be filled. You, my friends, are finest Wedgewood, but cracked alas. What is poured into you will always run out. Yours is an empty elegance. I must put you on the high shelf among the useless bric-a-brac and go down and search for reality among the earthenware."

Mater DelRosa Choir
Symphonette Here

The Mater DelRosa Choir and Symphonette of Holyoke will present a program May 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Chester Duda, choir director, and John Keller, symphonette director, are well known in music circles.

The appearance of the group, numbering 75, is sponsored by the Redmen.

Tickets will be available in the C-Store.

Art Exhibit
The paintings of Richard Gabel will be exhibited at Memorial Hall from May 5 to the end of the semester.

A graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Gabel has exhibited in group shows in Washington, D. C., Providence, R. I., Springfield, Mass., and Amherst, Mass.; and one man shows at Rock Island, Ill., Providence, R. I., and Amherst, Mass. Pictures exhibited include oils, water colors, and caseins. This will be the last art exhibition of the year.

Eleven faculty attended a student-faculty whist party at Phi Kappa Sigma April 28. Among those who attended were Dean William Machmer, football coach Tommy Eck, baseball coach Earl Lorden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, Prof. Harold Cary, and Prof. Harold Smart.

Yankee Conference Inaugurates
Free Meal Plan For Athletes

Early last week, the Yankee Conference issued a ruling to the effect that member schools in the Conference would provide and pay the complete cost for training tables to be set up for athletes during the various seasons. For example, the members of the varsity football team will be given a special meal every evening starting from the beginning of the football season in September to the end of the schedule in the middle of November.

New Judiciary Elected
Faculty Poll Next Week

The results of the Judiciary elections are as follows: In the Women's Judiciary Board, Lillian Moldaw, Jean Ann Lindsay, Patricia Walsh, Pauline Harcovitz, Mary Jean Minahan, all of the class of '51. In the Men's Judiciary, Mario Fortunato, '51; George Delaney, '51; Allan Taylor, '51; Robert Rossman, '51; and John Benvenuti, '52.

Your aches, and pains, misdeeds, and misadventures—of justice—will now be in their hands.

On the Faculty Rating Poll are included the following points: Preparation for class meeting; organization of course; scholarship; interest and enthusiasm in his subject; ability to arouse interest of students; emphasis; class discussion and questioning; quantity of assignments; quality of assignments; ability to express thought; enunciation; thinking demanded of students; method of obtaining work from students; feeling between instructor and students; sense of humor; self-confidence; tolerance and flexibility; personal appearance; personal peculiarities (a pregnant question); and approachability outside the classroom.

Each of these points are judged on a basis of poor, fair or excellent. For example, in the point on Enunciation, the three points are listed as: Words very indistinct; some words indistinct; speaks clearly. The student is to encircle the appropriate term.

For any further discussions on personalities, a space is reserved for students' remarks. This does not call for such suggestions as "Wer's budget" (drop dead to you) but for intelligent and intelligible evaluations of the teacher's character, if any.

Senator Costa made a suggestion.

4th Dairy Classic
At Grinnell May 6

The Fourth Annual Bay State Dairy Classic will be held at the Grinnell Arena Saturday, May 6. This will be a fitting and serious contest for the 75 or more senior students in the four year Animal Husbandry course and the two year Stockbridge School of the University of Massachusetts.

Animals from the five dairy breeds of the herd of the University Farm will be used for the contest. Prizes donated by manufacturers, publishing houses, breed associations and breeders will be awarded.

This will be the 15th contest of this type sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department.

The sophomore animal husbandry majors will arrange the details of the show.

Baseballs & Softballs
Bats & Gloves
Tennis Balls
Rackets
A. J. HASTINGS
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

that juke boxes be placed in the C-Store and Draper, which was heartily endorsed by the majority present. The matter is being looked into.

A joint Collegian-Senate radio program was discussed, the matter being handed over to the Public Relations Committee. Such a program would be invaluable to the student body in learning more of their Senate apart from the opinion column of this reporter. It will further give them a chance to get a first hand look at just what they elected to this post of responsibility. It should prove interesting.

I would appreciate getting Senate reports in the dormitories. I haven't seen one in Mills now for weeks. The only way I can find out what gives is by going to the meetings.

1951 Index Editor
Selects New Staff

Gerry Popkin and Warren Alberts, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively have announced the Board for the 1951 Index.

Melvin Wolf, Managing Editor; Vincent Leese, Associate Editor; Maxie Tarapata, Literary Editor; Jan Smith and Joan Delea, Statistics Editors; Edward Tenczar, Photography Editor; Chuck Federowacker, Art Editor; James Shevitz, Sports Editor; Frank Pardo, Advertising Manager; Ruth Johnson, Layout Editor; and Ann Peterson, Secretary.

U. of M. Chorale At
Carnegie Hall Tonight

The University Chorale of the University of Massachusetts directed by Prof. Doric Alviani, will appear in Carnegie Hall, New York City, tonight at 8:00.

The program is sponsored by the Alumni Club of New York. Part of the program will be broadcast over WNYC Friday from 5:30 to 5:55 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Inn
Near the University Campus
Give Mother A Treat On Her Day
Special Sunday Dinners from \$1.50 to \$2.00
Served from 1 to 2 p.m.
Telephone 440

The only thing that is holding the plan back at the present time is ratification by the six member schools. The plan was originally proposed by the University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont. Each of these two schools are using these free meals as a selling point to prospective entrants to their schools next fall. All the schools have to return their answers on the program by the end of 60 days. For the information of many students, this program would cost approximately \$40.00 per day to feed the members of the football team, and the total cost for the season would run close to \$8000. Practically the only source for this expenditure would be from the student athletic activities fee paid at the beginning of each semester. The main drawback to the program is that the money diverted for this purpose could be put to much better use for scholarships.

One sidelight on this issue occurred in the latest issue of the *Connecticut Campus*. An article in the paper on the training table program made the following statement: "In other words, the plan is still in doubt. To this column, and several other sports editors of Conference schools, it would only be a matter of time before all the members replied a stimulating 'yes.' But then how can one possibly foresee what Vermont and Massachusetts will do.

For the past several issues of this paper, Connecticut has been stressing

Continued on page 6

AMHERST
THURSDAY ONLY MAY 4

"Guilty Bystander"

Starring
ZACHERY SCOTT
FAYE EMERSON

Fri., Sat. May 5-6

"Buccaneer Girl"

with
YVONNE DECARLO
PHILIP FREND

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 7-8-9

"Cheaper by the Dozen"

Starring
CLIFFTON WEBB
MYRNA LOY
JEANNE CRAIN

Town Hall

Fri., Sat. May 5-6

GARY COOPER

"UNCONQUERED"

— CO-HIT —
"MR. CELEBRITY"

Sun., Mon. May 7-8

"Girl from Jones Beach"
with
RONALD REGAN
VIRGINIA MAYO

— CO-HIT —

"Street with No Name"

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

For Your Snacks, Supplies and Every Need

The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus



SPORTS



Redmen Suffer First Defeat; Trinity, Northeastern Next

The Maroon and White baseball team suffered its first setback of the season last Saturday, bowing to the University of New Hampshire 6-4. The game saw the Redmen play a classy brand of ball for the third straight time, but fourteen bases on balls proved their downfall.

Lack of activity has hurt the pitching effectiveness of the Redmen who were charged with fourteen free passes for the first two games. The Wildcats received an equal number in their nine inning affair, and the result was a two run margin. Outside of shabby pitching, the Redmen turned in another fine performance. They fell behind in the first inning when Ed Frydryk walked four and gave up two hits. In the second they drove right back as Moriarty and Swenson opened with hits. Both came home on error by the first baseman.

Frydryk walked two men in the second before being relieved by Billy Winn. Winn lacked his usual stuff, throwing up more slow pitches than normally. Nevertheless he battled his way through the second, third, and fourth before giving up a run in the fifth frame. In the sixth Bob Estelle doubled home Fran Moriarty with the tying run.

Wildcats Back in Lead

Watterson and James opened the last of the sixth with hits and the former eventually scored the tie breaking run. The score stood four to three until the top of the eighth when the Redmen once again drew even with Coach Lorden's Alma Mater. Don Smith singled. Moriarty forced him, and when the relay to first trying for a double play got by first baseman Fraser, Moe sprinted to second. Swenson bounced out but Estelle singled home Moriarty with the tying run. Once again the Wildcats took the lead, and this time it was permanent. Winn started the eighth by passing Watterson. Anderson replaced him and proceeded to pass James and Adams. Duarte, pitching against many of his former teammates, lashed a hard grounder to shortstop. Moriarty fired home for a force on Watterson. With Yeretizan batting, a low pitch broke through Pinto and the tie breaking run sprinted home. When Yeretizan also walked, Bob Kroeck replaced Anderson. Stone and Falco both tied to Costello with Adams scoring from third on the first fly.

Rally in Vain

In the ninth the Redmen tried in vain to rally. Baldwin and Lindner went out, but Costello singled to center for his second hit. Jack Pyne, who went in to play right field in the eighth, waited out Duarte and drew a base on balls. With a one and one count, however, Don Smith bounced to third and Costello was forced, ending the game.

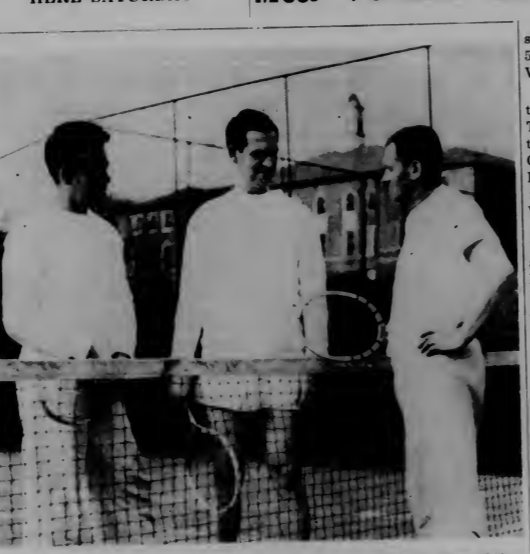
Once again the Redmen played almost airtight defensive ball. The only error charged to the Lordenmen came when Herb Lindner, after a long run, dropped Estelle's fly in the second inning. Estelle was later thrown out at the plate trying to score on a double steal. With runners on first and third Watterson headed for second. Pinto cunned a throw to Moriarty and Watterson started back for first. Moriarty fired to Baldwin who threw the ball back to Estelle. It was then that Estelle threw to Pinto, and Arnie cleverly blocked the plate, Estelle becoming a dead duck.

The Redmen pulled off their first double play of the season in the sixth, and it extricated Billy Winn from a tough spot. With men on first and second Yeretizan bounced to Moriarty who flipped to Estelle for a force at second. Bobby's relay doubled up the batter at first.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS

HERE SATURDAY

Tennis Team Tops Holy Cross 5-4 Meet Vermont and Clark Next



Tom McManus and Capt. John Cleverly take some time out from their games at the tennis courts on the University campus to get some fine pointers from Coach Steve Kosakowski. The U. of M. Varsity Tennis team defeated Holy Cross at Worcester 5-4 to start the season with a creditable victory.

The varsity tennis opened its season in an auspicious manner with a 5-4 victory over the crusaders at Worcester on Tuesday afternoon.

The match wasn't decided until the doubles when Vic Kennard and Tom McManus teamed up to defeat the Purple's number two combine. Captain John Cleverly, McManus, Kennard, and Wally Jones swept the first four singles. However, Bruce Wogan, playing number five, lost a gruelling three set match and Gena Taylor bowed to the Cross number six man. Cleverly and Jones lost a hard fought three set match to the Holy Cross number one team and John Hart and Marty Selig were beaten in the final match.

Summary

Cleverly (M) defeated Furbach (HC) 6-4, 6-1; McManus (M) defeated Reim (HC) 6-0, 6-2; Kennard (M) defeated Hamby (HC) 6-2, 6-2; Jones (M) defeated Luby (HC) 7-5, 6-2; Mann (HC) defeated Wogan (M) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Twomey (HC) defeated Taylor (M) 6-2, 6-2.

Furbach and Reim (HC) defeated Cleverly and Jones (M) 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; McManus and Kennard (M) defeated Homby and Luby (HC) 6-1, 6-4; Nawn and Twomey (HC) defeated Hart and Selig (M) 6-3, 6-3.

Yesterday saw the Redmen meet the vaunted North Carolina Tar Heels on the Amherst College courts. The University of Vermont will travel here Friday and Clark of Worcester will be Saturday's opponent. Both the Catamounts and the Clark team were beaten by Steve Kosakowski's charges last year, two games on the back side of U.M. tennis team's five-five record.

Monday, May 8, the Racquetball team will journey to Worcester to play Worcester Tech. Wednesday, a home game, will find them opposing the University of New Hampshire.

Looking Things Over

by Joe Broude

There are but two matters with which this week's column will deal: the first concerns last week's article about the poor condition of the tennis courts and the second is the 1950 class gift.

The former matter is but a simple thing to take care of. I would like to apologize to the athletic department for the statement that read "It's about time that the athletic department obtained an appropriation for the construction of new courts for the tennis team." It seems that the statement was made without checking facts and finding out that money has already been set aside to start repairs this year on the courts.

The second matter is of much more importance, especially so to anyone connected with this University. Last November, six months ago, the former author of this column, Broude, started a campaign in which he asked that the senior class, of which he was a member, make their class gift an athletic scholarship, a gift which would have started the Scholarship Fund rolling.

Since that time the class gift committee has proceeded to do but one thing. They have wasted time by kicking the proposal around and then finally putting it aside. By February, over two hundred students had graduated and their opinions on the scholarships were lost with their departure.

Finally, a short time ago, the senior class held a meeting—a meeting at which too few of its members were sufficiently interested to attend which thus prohibited the voting on the selection of a class gift.

The choice of the class gift was then left up to the executive committee. Instead of aiding the school through scholarships which would have started bringing greater athletes to the University, the committee, despite efforts by "Strut" Struziero, the class gift chairman, has chosen either to construct a statue of Metawampi or erect a flag pole on Alumni Field.

For approximately \$135 yearly, scholarships could have been awarded which would have paid tuition, fees, and incidentals of the student and still kept within the NCAA code.

Little Indians Suffer Defeat 66-37 to Trinity

In a driving rain, the U-M frosh track team was beaten by the Hilltoppers of Trinity College at Hartford on April 29. The score of the meet was 66-37. Much credit is due to the Little Indians, however, as the entire squad consisted of only eight men. Potentially good material is at present engaged in frosh baseball and spring football practice. Coach Derby expressed a desire to see some men out for javelin, discus, and shot put events. A few fast sprinters wouldn't hurt matters either.

Loa Buck and Henry Walter were the sparkplugs of the U-M team. They finished in a tie in the mile, and ended up third and second respectively in the 880. In the 880 the only reason they didn't finish higher was another Redman, MacNiven, who broke the tape in the time of 2:11.9. The Little Indians also copied the 880-yard relay. Grayson, Briere, Walter, and MacNiven ran for the team. The host Hilltoppers took the 120-yard high hurdles without much opposition as there were no Maroon and White entries for the particular event.

100-yard dash: 1. Parrott, T. 2. Blackler, T. 3. Wynne, T. Time, 16.7.
One mile run: 1. Tie between Buck and Walter, both of Massachusetts; 3. Clark, T. Time, 5:18.5.
880-yard relay: 1. Massachusetts (Grayson, Briere, Walter, MacNiven); 2. Trinity. Time, 14:17.

220-yard dash: 1. Parrott, T. 2. Wynne, T. 3. Blackler, T. Time, 24.2.
880-yard run: 1. MacNiven, M. 2. Walter, M. 3. Buck, M. Time, 2:11.9.
220-yard low hurdles: Won by Trinity, no Mass. entries.

440-yard run: 1. Lee, T. 2. Prevoy, M. 3. MacNiven, M. Time, 1:53.3.
High jump: 1. Tie between Davis and Kipp, both of Trinity; 3. Barous, M. Height, five feet, two inches.

12 pound shot: 1. Parrott, T. 2. DeHitt, T. 3. Scheide, T. Distance, 38 feet, 13 inches.
Discus: 1. Teichman, T. 2. Velt, T. 3. Scheide, T. Distance, 84 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

The gift committee's "twiddling away of time," its failure to interest the senior class in the gift has caused the failure of the proposal. At next year's football game when that extra man is needed to score the winning touchdown, just glance at the awaying flagpole or look straight at Metawampi and see if either will help.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

High School Relays Scheduled For Saturday

"Why, my Alma Mater could run yours off the track." "Go on, we're the best in the state." "Both of you are wacky. Good old X.H.S. would leave your schools at the post."

Our high school days may be behind us, but let someone challenge dear old Alma Mater and we're off in defense, ready to die for X-cess High. Every year, however, at the High School Relays, there comes the opportunity to prove which really is the best—for that year, that is.

This year 37 high schools and over 500 boys will compete for team championships and individual honors. They will represent schools all the way from the Berkshires to the Cape. In previous years the schools were divided into a number of divisions according to enrollment. Last spring Boston Tech won out in a last ditch finish over Boston English via a disqualification for the Class A crown. Fitchburg sped home in front in Class B, Drury took Class C honors, and Rockland captured the Class D prize.

This year there will be only two divisions. The schools competing will be divided into those with enrollments of over 500 and those with less than that number of pupils. Competing runners will be limited to two events, but those entering the mile or 880 can run only that event. This is to enable more boys to compete in the meet.

At the insistence of Director of Athletics McGuirk, the relays were scheduled for May 6 after it had originally been decided not to hold them this year after the lack of patronage at last spring's event. As a result of the Relays being held, the Redmen - Northeastern baseball game was transferred from Alumni Field to Boston.

Track Schedule Change, W.P.I. Here Today

The varsity track meet with Worcester Tech originally scheduled for Saturday at Worcester will be held this afternoon here at Alumni Field. The Redmen are not going to hold another home meet this season as they are to compete in the Yankee Conference Championships, the New England Intercolllegiate, and the ICAA Championships, all of which will be held away.

The freshman track team will have a home meet May 11 with the Amherst College Freshmen.

Flying Club To Aid Prospective Pilots

The Veterans Flying Club is setting up a plan for students to learn to fly. The purpose of the system is to stimulate interest in aviation on the campus.

The club has a plane, now based at La Fleur Airport, available for \$3 an hour.

There will be a meeting of those interested at Old Chapel, Room C, May 5 at 7:30.

Plans call for a field to be built in the vicinity of the campus.

Varied Entertainment...

Continued from page 1
Robert Gunter, chairman, Herby Sotek, Roberta Songer, Jeanne Mysiek, Invitations and printing: William Graham, chairman, Barbara Clifford, Reception: Loretta Belval, Arlene Couillard, Peter Kenney, Michael Kosakowski.

Continued from page 1
Adelphia-Isogon gift, and a concert by the Chorale will follow. President Van Meter will give an address. The convention will close with the tapings of the new members.

Senior men may pick up their caps and gowns in the basement of M Hall between the hours of 10-12 and 2-4 on the following days: May 12, 15, 16, and 17.

Official Notices

Between May 9 and 19, all students except seniors are required to report to their major advisers to sign up for next fall's program. Students who fail to complete this process will be unable to register in the fall.

Chorale Announcement
Men and women desiring to try out for the University Chorale for next year are asked to come to the Music Office, Memorial Hall, May 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. There are openings for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices.

Catalogues
The supply of University catalogues is so limited that they cannot be distributed to all students. Starting with the class of 1953, however, copies will be distributed to each freshman class with instructions that they be retained until the end of the student's college program.

Those freshmen who obtained catalogues before coming to college are earnestly requested to retain and use the copies they now have. Those freshmen who have no copy may obtain one by reporting to the University Book Store May 8-13, 9-12 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

Departmental advisers have been supplied with catalogues for reference by upper class students. Copies for loan are available in the Registrar's Office.

Olericulture Club

The Olericulture Club will hold its final meeting of the year May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Farley Club House. The speaker will be Mr. Frederick Cole, Marketing Specialist for the state of Massachusetts. Mr. Cole will discuss the aspects of the potato support price program.

All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Band Concert Sun. Dr. Wm. Mitchell On Mem Hall Lawn Named Consultant For Mother's Day For Gov't Comm.

The University Band will give its annual Mother's Day program May 6. The concert will be held on the lawn of Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

The band will present a "pep" program, with standard tunes, current favorites and semi-classical works. The William Tell Overture will again be played. A new arrangement of "Some Enchanted Evening" marches and novelty selections will be presented.

Following a practice established last year, five student conductors, Carl Richardson, Allen Lustig, Ann McElroy, Francis Lucier and Richard Green will conduct selections. Ezra Schabas, director, and Robert Hertram, student leader, will direct the bulk of the program.

Last year, the performance drew an audience of over a thousand. With an amplification system employed, the concert may be heard from any point on the college ground.

Dairy Mfg. Exhibit To Be at Flint Lab On Sunday, May 6
A program demonstrating various methods of manufacturing dairy products will be featured at the second annual Dairy Industry Exhibit, May 7, at the University of Massachusetts.

Starting at 9 a.m., the program will show the manufacture of ice cream, cottage cheese and butter. The exhibit will continue until 3 p.m.

Members of the University of Massachusetts Dairy Club in charge of the event are Jeremiah McCarthy, chairman, and Michael Warbel, Eugene Finnegan, instructor in dairy industry, is the faculty adviser.

There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

AIRGORA-SPUN

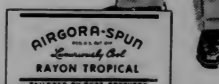
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KAT Boasts Educated "Black Sinner"

By Barbara Flaherty

KAT Accomplishments Outstanding
Kappa Alpha Theta, the fourth sorority founded on campus, can easily say its history is unique. Last year, the sorority was the home of "The Black Sinner". One of its members competed in the Men's Intercollegiate Ski Meet, and one of the outstanding women swimmers in the U. S. belonged to Theta. The sorority has a monopoly on the Intersorority Sing and Declarations, having won first place for six consecutive years, and has an affinity in elections for the vice-presidents (in '34 and '35, the vice-presidents of all classes were Thetas. The freshmen in '41 spoiled a possible third sweep of the vice-presidency.) Theta is the only sorority on the north side of campus and the first Greek letter women's fraternity, as distinguished from Phi Phi, the pioneer of women's sororities.

Theta began locally as Phi Zeta sorority when, on January 10, 1912, eight girls at the Abbey, mostly members of the class of '34, decided that a new sorority should be established. One month later, the Student Life Committee recognized the sorority with nineteen charter members and seven freshmen pledges. In 1942, Betty Locke started the movement to become national. She was to have been pinned by a Phi Gamma as an honorary member of his fraternity at Worcester Polytech, but she decided she would be a full member even if she had to make her own fraternity, and make it she did with the help of three friends! On November 1, 1942, Phi Zeta went national under Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1853 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. As the Gamma Eta Chapter, it is one of four Theta chapters in this district.

Champion Athletes

One must be careful not to offend members of Theta, they are dangerous women noted for their athletic skill. Since 1939, five prexies and thirty-four managers of W.A.A. have come from Theta. In sports, Thetas excel in swimming and skiing. In '40 and '41, Doty Leonard, a top-notch swimmer, was named "America's Best Mermaid." Those two years, the U. of M. coeds swimming team won the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet in which 53 colleges competed. Four of the seven U. of M. swimmers were Thetas. At Carnival time in '45, Theta captured first place in women's downhill slalom, and cross-country skiing. In '47, they took first in women's downhill skiing, second and third in women's slalom. Their star now is "Derba," who won all skiing events in '49 and '50 and competed recently in the men's ski meet (because of the shortage of men). Thetas are by no means limited to these sports; they are avid tennis players (see cut) and took first place in volleyball and bowling this year.

Misconceptions

One must also beware of Kappa Alpha Theta girls because of the reputation they gained from the '49 snow sculpture contest. The sculpture (that of a skier) was awarded second honorable mention; the only comment in one newspaper review was: "Theta effective at night." Lest the wrong conclusion be drawn, the "Black Sinner" referred to above was not a member of the sorority, but a black cocker spaniel subjected to everything from chem lectures to sorority ball sessions. He is no longer with the girls.

Outstanding Record in Sing.
One thing that need not be avoided, however, is Theta's singing. The girls seem to have a secret method of winning Intersorority Sing. In the first Sing, in '32, they won first place, slipped to second in the next two years but went on to a first-place winning streak of six consecutive years in both declamation and sing. The streak was broken in '47 when Theta could not take part in the contest on campus, but the Thetas came back from their national convention in Northfield with silver plaque for

their first place victory there. From '48 to '50, Thetas have kept up first place in the Sing. The girls have been active in singing groups on campus such as Chorus, Operetta Guild, and the Chorus. Members have taken part in dramatic productions too numerous to be mentioned here. Outside of athletics, the activities of Theta girls are concentrated in singing and dramatics.

Something that can be mentioned, however, is their scholastic standing. Last semester, Theta placed first. This standing was matched in '32 and the first semester of '35. Second place



Photo by Kosarick

was attained in '35, '37, '43, and '49. Phi Kappa Phi honors have gone to seven and W.S.G.A. scholarships, to three.

One of their war-time achievements, the purchase of a \$10,000 Government bond, sent the 8th Victory Loan Drive skyrocketing over the \$6,000 goal. The money came from the national life endowment and membership fund set up to aid chapters in building chapter houses; the income is used for regular frat expenses.

Past Honors

Other past honors must not be overlooked. Eleven queens have come from Theta; in '38 and '39 eight members were selected to "Who's Who" and thirteen members, to Isogon. The first president of Isogon was a Theta, as were three of its seven charter members. Thetas were the first to usher at all college functions in the capacity now filled by the Scrolls. In '35, Theta got the Intersorority Trophy for excellence in academic, athletic, and scholastic standing. Two of the plaques in the living room of the sorority house are awarded within the sorority itself. One is a scholastic plaque, recording each year the name of the girl who has shown the most marked improvement in studies. The other, a silver tray, lists the girl considered most valuable to the house each year.

The sorority house is the scene of the Alumnae Tea on Mother's Day and of the annual neighborhood tea in September, held not for the other sororities, but for the townspeople in the vicinity. A picnic for the brother fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, from Worcester Polytech and a party given by the juniors for the seniors, an unannounced spring day are anticipated events. This year, from June

Yankee Conference

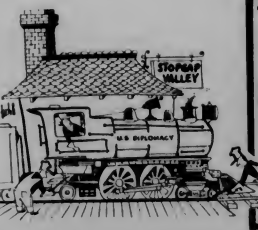
Continued from page 3

from the point that Massachusetts and Vermont have been the uncooperative members of the Yankee Conference. Part of this charge may be true. But then the question can always be raised as to why Connecticut doesn't just drop the Conference and go big time. The main answer, whether Connecticut wants to realize it or not, lies in the fact that Connecticut wants to go big time in the worst way, but is powerless to go anywhere without membership in some conference, and at the present time, the Yankee Conference is probably the only one that will take them. It is about time that Connecticut lost their delusions of grandeur and just kept the same steadily rising pace of the rest of the Conference. They can nowhere without taking the rest of the Conference with them, and this they are determined to do regardless of the feelings of the other member colleges.

At the present time, Connecticut considers themselves head and shoulders above the rest of the Conference. They have been raging mad ever since we got the bid to the NAIB tourney with our 8-9 record despite their 18-6 record. What especially burns them up is the fact that one of the reasons that Massachusetts was picked for the tourney was because of our upset victory over Connecticut during the regular season. Perhaps UConn is justified in their jealousy of our school. However, it is very poor journalism and illustrates a very poor sense of ethics when they make sly cracks at a member of the Conference in their paper. It would be much wiser for them to solve their differences on the athletic field. Incidentally, we play Connecticut in tennis this afternoon at Storrs.

PHYS. ED. NOTICE

The required third Physical Fitness Rating Test will be given to students taking regular P.E. activity courses Wed., May 10, at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Thurs., May 11, at 8, 9, 10 a.m.; and Friday, May 12, at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



How can our
NEW long-range
diplomacy win
peace?

This week, THE REPORTER, the new national magazine of facts and ideas, has as its theme the U.S. Policy for Peace. Five articles examine this subject from various sides. Harold Graves, Jr. writes from Washington on the new long-range policy of our State Department. Military authority William Hessler weighs the problems and limitations of our defense policies in relation to the world commitments we have. Another military expert gives the Soviet view of our position, and Vincent Checchi examines the economic problems of European integration. Max Ascoli, editor, calls on the people to help in the Communist-Democracy World Civil War.

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NEWS SERVICE NOTICE

Campus organizations and club chairmen are advised that the University News Service, now at work on releases for more than 1000 June graduates will be unable to process general news stories during the next four weeks unless they are of utmost importance or relate directly to commencement activities with the exception of those already scheduled.

Opera

Continued from page 1

his love slowly crumbles into ashes in Kitty's hand and falls silently to the floor.

Irene Paulo, soprano soloist of the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, will sing the lead role. Jackie Woodcock, contralto soloist of the First Church of Springfield, will be Phyllis, a country lass. Alzire Paulo, contralto from the Chicopee Federated Church, will sing the role Rexana, the maid, and tenor Thomas Bradley, also of the Chicopee Federated Church, will sing the male lead, Horace Walpole.

The principals are all residents of Springfield and students of Mrs. Ruth Ekberg, voice teacher of Adel Addison.

Miss Themi Sarris, of Amherst, a student of Martha Graham, will be featured in the ballet to the overture. She will be supported by members of the Modern Dance Group.

Preceding the opera, there will be a concert of semi-classical numbers by University of Massachusetts students, including pianist Jack Peterson, Miss Lerna Wildon, soprano, and baritone Roland Gagnon.

The score will be orchestrated for two pianos, a harp, and a tympanone of the pianos being played by composer Rescia.

Costumes and scenery for the opera will be designed by Ed Purinton; scenery for the ballet, by Bob Boland. Programs will be handled by G. Robbery; publicity, G. Lecesse; stage manager, Alice Chorbani; prompters, Dorothy Lipnick; lights, Jack Keith; and the technical manager will be Howard Taylor.

The production will be sung in English and there will be no admission charge.

Blood Drive Declared a Success

The Red Cross Blood Drive, held on April 26, was called a success by the Red Cross officials, according to Bruce Wogan, chairman of publicity. The university faculty and students contributed 61 pints of blood.

Fraternities were the largest donors, contributing 57% of the donations.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 22, 8-9:50 a.m.	M.E. 23	Shop
Hort 26	Soc 28	G Aud, 26, 28; H Aud
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule		
Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.		
Ag Ec 26	114	FL 204
Bot 1	CH A; Fe D, G Aud	CB 102
Ag Ec S2	311	F 210
Ag Eng S10	301	F 209
Agros S6	201	F 102
Arbor S4	102	CB 102
Farm Mgt S2	102	LA 11A
Flori S10	F 102	on daily schedule
Foods S2	Sk 220	
Fd Serv S2	FT 110	
Fores S10	CB 102	
Fores S2	CB 108	
Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.		
Zool 35	CH A; H Aud	VL B
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule		
Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.		
Zool 1	Fe D, K, F, G	Fe D, K
Act 26	NC 402, 406, 411	Fe D
C E 26	318	MB B
Ag Eng S6	113	Bowker
Agros S4	114	Bowker
Agros S8	201	Skinner Hall, 4
Arbor S6	F 106	OC Aud
Bus Eng S2	OC Aud	G Aud
Mrs. Wright	OC B	301
Mr. DuBois	OC B	Fe H
Food Tech S2	FT 110	CB 102
Fores S12	CB 102	CB 108
Fruit S6	F 210	CH A
Hort S8	F 102	FT 110
Tuesday, May 23, 8-9:50 a.m.		
Ger 6	LA 1	311
Chem 29	G 26	VL B
Geol 27	CH A	SK 217
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule		
Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.		
Fren 2, 4, 6, 16	LA 11, 11A	OC Aud
LA 11, 11A	OC Aud	LA 3, 1
Miss Clarke	LA 3, 1	LA 32
Mr. Godding	LA 32	CB 102
Mr. Weiss	LA 2	Poult S12
Mr. Wexler	LA 2	Sp Lect S2, S4
Ag Eng S2	113	FT 110
An Hus S6	114	Veg Gd S6
Bus S4	SK 4	F 106
Dairy S8	PL 204	
Flori S6	F 106	
Fores S4	CB 102	
Fores S18	CB 108	
Fruit S4	F 102	
Quant Foods S2	FT 110	
Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.		
Art 28	WH	OC Aud
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule		
Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.		
Miss Bouas	OC Aud	
Miss Carnes	OC G	
Miss Davis	Fe D	
Miss Kimball	G Aud	

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Mr. Pierce 113, 114
Mr. Zoender H Aud
Thursday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Continued on page 8

Elec. Engineering Club To Hear Dr. Moulton

The Electrical Engineering Club offers all engineering students an opportunity to hear the executive director of the "Emergency Planning and Research Bureau Inc.," Mr. Earl Moulton, at its regularly scheduled meeting today in Gurness Laboratories at 7:30 p.m.

As executive director of the E.P.R.B., Mr. Moulton is engaged in assisting engineers in their search for employment. The Club has invited him to lecture on "The Employment Prospects in Engineering Today for the Junior Engineer."

From 1942-1946, Mr. Moulton headed the employment and personnel program at the Fore River Shipyard.

Scientific

Continued from page 1

opportunities which could be received through fellowships and grants in aid. Emphasis was laid on the fact that every researcher should maintain a feeling of usefulness—all "small contributions added are valuable."

As for the subject matter on which the researcher is to work, Dr. Hartman explained that there is "all nature to explore." "Take any problem considered settled."

Finally, Dr. Hartman closed by saying that the researcher is fortunate in his freedom of choice and should retain this freedom throughout his work.

After lunch, demonstrations and papers were given in all sections. Delegates from the nine participating colleges revealed through either medium the progress which they have been making in their particular field of endeavor.

The various science departments held their meetings simultaneously in rooms in Skinner Hall, Fernald Hall, Gossman, and Hasbrouck. At the executive meeting of the

Conference

Continued from page 1

Conference, which included the chairman from the participating colleges and the executive committee at the host college, U. of M. plans for the sixteenth annual Conn. Valley Student Scientific Conference were made.

Anne A. Harrington, Executive Chairman of the Conference remarked that the Conference committee was pleased to see such a large number attend the conference both from this school and from other colleges, in spite of the inclement weather.

Miss Harrington went on to express the appreciation of the committee to Dr. Charles Paul Alexander, Dean of the School of Science; Mr. A. James Schoonmaker, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, faculty adviser; Dr. David Bishop, Professor of Physiology; Mr. L. M. Bartlett, Assistant Professor of Zoology; and all those whose work make the Conference possible.

The executive committee for the Conference include: Anne A. Harrington, Executive Chairman; Selwyn Taylor, Vice-chairman; Jocko Roth, Treasurer; Barbara Washburn, Secretary; William Athearn, Program Chairman; George Battis, Reception Chairman.



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Exam Schedule ...

Continued from page 7

Thursday, 3-4:50 p.m.	WH
Art 34	OC Aud; OC C
Hist 32	Sk 119
Friday, May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.	P Ed
Home Ec 26	F 210
P Ed 22	OC Aud
Pom 26	LA 3
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF	OC Aud
on daily schedule	OC C
Friday, 10-11:50 a.m.	OC B
English 1	LA 1
English 2	OC Aud
Mr. Allen	Fe D
Mr. Barron	F 209
Mr. Cavanaugh	OC C
Mr. Duflois	OC B
Mr. Goldberg	LA 1
Mr. Helming	OC Aud
Miss Horrigan	G Aud
Mr. Lane	OC A
Mr. Marcus	CH A
Mr. O'Donnell	OC D
Mr. Rand	F 102
Miss Tarantino	G 28
Mr. Troy	
Mr. Williams	
Mrs. Wright	
Friday, 1-2:50 p.m.	
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF	
on daily schedule	
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF	
on daily schedule	
Friday, 3-4:50 p.m.	
English 25	OC C
Mr. Allen	F 209
Mr. Barron	Fe D
Mr. Cavanaugh	H Aud
Mr. Duflois	OC B
Mr. Goldberg	LA 1
Mr. Helming	OC Aud
Miss Horrigan	G Aud
Mr. Kaplan	F 102
Mr. Marcus	G Aud
Mr. O'Donnell	CH A
Miss Tarantino	OC D
Mr. Troy	FL 204
Mr. Williams	113, 114
Mrs. Wright	
Saturday, May 27, 8-9:50 a.m.	
An Hus 26	102
Bot 26	CH B
Bot 28	G Aud
Chem 30	319
C.E. 27	Fe D
Geol 28	
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS	
on daily schedule	
Saturday, 10-11:50 a.m.	
Chem 2	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud;
Bowker	
Saturday, 1-2:50 p.m.	
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT	
on daily schedule	
Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m.	
Ec 26, 26	G Aud, 26, 28; 112, 114,
102	
Monday, May 29, 8-9:50 a.m.	
Flori 26	F 106
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF	
on daily schedule	
Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.	
German 2, 26	LA 1
Miss Ascher	LA 3
Mr. Julian	H Aud
Mr. Stawiecki	G Aud
Mr. Thomas	OC Aud
Mr. Tibbets	
Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.	
Hygiene (for women)	G Aud
Phys Ed 42	P Ed
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TTS	
on daily schedule	
Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.	
ME 2	LA 15, EA 2
Ent 26	Fe D, K; CH A
Wednesday, May 31, 8-9:50 a.m.	
Home Ec 2	Sk 118
Physics 26	H Aud; G Aud, 26, 28
Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.	
Agon 2	114, FL 204
Giv 28	OC Aud; G Aud
Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.	
Ec 12	NC 402, 406
Wednesday, 3-4:50 p.m.	
Bact 31, 31A	CH A; H Aud
C.E. 34	G Aud, 26
Thursday, June 1, 8-9:50 a.m.	
Psych 26, 28	G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 4

REHEARSAL. Roister Doisters.
Bowker Auditorium, 6:30
MEETING. Sigma Xi. Goessmann
Laboratory, 8:00
MEETING. Forestry Club. French
Hall, Room 209, 7:00
MEETING. International Relations
Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club.
Chapel, Room A, 7:15
MEETING. Electrical Engineering
Club, Guinness Laboratory, 7:30
MEETING. Hellenic Club, Chapel,
Seminar, 7:30

Friday, May 5

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
MEETING. Regional A.S.M.E. Gun-
ness Lab., 3:00 p.m. to 12 M on
Saturday.
MEETING. Fencing Club. Fencing
Club Gym, 7:00
SOIREE. Maison Francaise. Memo-
rial Hall, 8:00
MEETING. Flying Club. Chapel,
Room C, 7:30
DANCE. Sigma Phi Epsilon—Open

Saturday, May 6

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
OUTING CLUB. Bicycle Trip to
Sunderland Caves. Leave Amherst
Common 1:30
DANCES. International Club, Memo-
rial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Open
House. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Invita-
tion. Alpha Gamma Rho, Open
House. S.A.E., Invitation. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Invitation. T.E.P., In-
vitation. Phi Sigma Kappa, Invi-
tation.

Sunday, May 7

OUTING CLUB. Faculty - Student
Trip to Mt. Greylock. Leave Ex-
periment Station, 8:30
Five College 30 Mile Bicycle Trip.
Leave Experiment Station, 10:00
Tuesday, May 9
MEETING. Senate. Chapel Audito-
rium 7:00
MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel,
Room C
REHEARSAL. Chowder & Marching
Society, Stockbridge, Room 114,
7:00
REHEARSAL. Music. Skinner, Room
119, 7:00
MEETING. Women's Dorm Room
Choosing. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00

Wednesday, May 10

REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Memorial
Hall, 4:00
VENUES. Memorial Hall, 5:00
MEETING. National Student Associ-
ation, Memorial Hall, Room 1, 7:00
MEETING. Naiads, Phys. Education
Pool, 7:15
MEETING. Amateur Radio Club,
Stockbridge, Room 102, 7:30
MEETING. Mechanical Engineering
Club, Guinness Lab, 7:00
MEETING. Math. Club. Skinner
Hall, Room 4, 7:30

Thursday, May 11

MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel,
Auditorium, 7:15
MEETING. International Relations
Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club.
Chapel, Room A, 7:15
HEARING. Public Hearing, Universi-
ty Health. Skinner Auditorium,
7:00
MEETING. Amherst Camera Club.
Hashbrook Laboratory, 8:00
MEETING. Outing Club Recreation-
al Meeting, Bowditch Lodge, 7:30

Friday, May 12

MEETING. Sigma Xi. Goessmann
Laboratory, 8:00
MEETING. Forestry Club. French
Hall, Room 209, 7:00
MEETING. International Relations
Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club.
Chapel, Room A, 7:15
MEETING. Electrical Engineering
Club, Guinness Laboratory, 7:30
MEETING. Hellenic Club, Chapel,
Seminar, 7:30

Saturday, May 13

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
OUTING CLUB. Bicycle Trip to
Sunderland Caves. Leave Amherst
Common 1:30
DANCES. International Club, Memo-
rial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Open
House. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Invita-
tion. Alpha Gamma Rho, Open
House. S.A.E., Invitation. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Invitation. T.E.P., In-
vitation. Phi Sigma Kappa, Invi-
tation.

Sunday, May 14

OUTING CLUB. Faculty - Student
Trip to Mt. Greylock. Leave Ex-
periment Station, 8:30
Five College 30 Mile Bicycle Trip.
Leave Experiment Station, 10:00

1950-1951 Concert Series Announced

With the Robert Shaw Choral performance, the Concert Association has concluded its activities for this year. In connection with the opera-
tions of the Association next year, the following people have been ap-
pointed: Robert Clapp as General Manager, and Anne Moriarty as Secretary.

Due to the decrease in enrollment next year, the number of concerts has been cut to four. The schedule for next year is as follows: Adele Addison, Nov. 1; Rochester Philharmonic, Dec. 10; Iva Kittell, Feb. 5; and Arthur Rubinstein, Feb. 27.

At this time, a limited number of positions are open in the Association. Anyone interested should contact either Duane Alviani in Memorial Hall, or Bob Clapp at 319 Middlesex House.

AIC Becomes ...

Continued from page 1
While no definite schedule has been completed as yet, the broadcasts from AIC will include forums, interviews, musical programs, dramatic presentations, news, sports and special events direct from the campus. The campus studios will be complete with facilities for handling all types of live shows, as well as recordings and is expected to be ready for use when students return from the summer vacation.

Saturday, May 13

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
OUTING CLUB. Bicycle Trip to
Sunderland Caves. Leave Amherst
Common 1:30
DANCES. International Club, Memo-
rial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Open
House. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Invita-
tion. Alpha Gamma Rho, Open
House. S.A.E., Invitation. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Invitation. T.E.P., In-
vitation. Phi Sigma Kappa, Invi-
tation.

Sunday, May 14

OUTING CLUB. Faculty - Student
Trip to Mt. Greylock. Leave Ex-
periment Station, 8:30
Five College 30 Mile Bicycle Trip.
Leave Experiment Station, 10:00

Monday, May 15

MEETING. Senate. Chapel Audito-
rium 7:00
MEETING. Index Staff. Chapel,
Room C
REHEARSAL. Chowder & Marching
Society, Stockbridge, Room 114,
7:00
REHEARSAL. Music. Skinner, Room
119, 7:00
MEETING. Women's Dorm Room
Choosing. Skinner Auditorium, 7:00

Tuesday, May 16

REHEARSAL. SCA Choir. Memorial
Hall, 4:00
VENUES. Memorial Hall, 5:00
MEETING. National Student Associ-
ation, Memorial Hall, Room 1, 7:00
MEETING. Naiads, Phys. Education
Pool, 7:15
MEETING. Amateur Radio Club,
Stockbridge, Room 102, 7:30
MEETING. Mechanical Engineering
Club, Guinness Lab, 7:00
MEETING. Math. Club. Skinner
Hall, Room 4, 7:30

Wednesday, May 17

MEETING. Newman Club. Chapel,
Auditorium, 7:15
MEETING. International Relations
Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club.
Chapel, Room A, 7:15
HEARING. Public Hearing, Universi-
ty Health. Skinner Auditorium,
7:00
MEETING. Amherst Camera Club.
Hashbrook Laboratory, 8:00
MEETING. Outing Club Recreation-
al Meeting, Bowditch Lodge, 7:30

Thursday, May 18

MEETING. Sigma Xi. Goessmann
Laboratory, 8:00
MEETING. Forestry Club. French
Hall, Room 209, 7:00
MEETING. International Relations
Club, Chapel, Room C, 7:00
MEETING. Interservice Bible Club.
Chapel, Room A, 7:15
MEETING. Electrical Engineering
Club, Guinness Laboratory, 7:30
MEETING. Hellenic Club, Chapel,
Seminar, 7:30

Friday, May 19

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
OUTING CLUB. Bicycle Trip to
Sunderland Caves. Leave Amherst
Common 1:30
DANCES. International Club, Memo-
rial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Open
House. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Invita-
tion. Alpha Gamma Rho, Open
House. S.A.E., Invitation. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Invitation. T.E.P., In-
vitation. Phi Sigma Kappa, Invi-
tation.

Saturday, May 20

PERFORMANCE. "Angel Street."
Bowker Auditorium, 8:15
OUTING CLUB. Bicycle Trip to
Sunderland Caves. Leave Amherst
Common 1:30
DANCES. International Club, Memo-
rial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Open
House. Alpha Epsilon Pi, Invita-
tion. Alpha Gamma Rho, Open
House. S.A.E., Invitation. Sigma
Phi Epsilon, Invitation. T.E.P., In-
vitation. Phi Sigma Kappa, Invi-
tation.

Sunday, May 21

OUTING CLUB. Faculty - Student
Trip to Mt. Greylock. Leave Ex-
periment Station, 8:30
Five College 30 Mile Bicycle Trip.
Leave Experiment Station, 10:00

Topics from the Tower

By Barb Curran

The Jazz Concert, broadcast over WMUA last Thursday night was "one of the better remote broadcasts of the year," Irv Wasserman remarked this week. Joe Donbrowski, staff announcer, did the announcing for this show. Frank Nadeau and Dave Baker took care of the remote engineering facilities.

If you liked the easy-going manner of Donbrowski Thursday night, tune in to Joe's own show on Monday nights at 7:30, the *Campus Hit Parade*. This show is good insurance for pleasant listening.

Speaking of disc shows, don't forget the all-request show on Friday nights. This show is always a good bet for a few laughs and a lot of musical pleasure.

You know, any of you people who may feel the urge to enter the radio game through the back door are invited to come up to the studio on Friday nights. You can mosey around and take a view of the studio at South College if you haven't seen it before.

You can make your mark in radio history, if you like, by making your dedications personally over the air. Of course, if you suffer from microphone fright or lack of energy to make the fourth floor studio, you can always make your dedication via Bell's invention for the small sum of five cents.

Not very much news this week, I guess I'll have to ramble along about odds and ends which I don't usually have the time or space to mention and which really aren't world shaking.

Might as well put in a plug for the Conn. Valley Student Scientific Conference held here last Saturday. My roommate, Anne Harrington, was chairman—might get on her good side this way. Well, anyway, WMUA remote broadcasting crew tape recorded the addresses of President Van Meter and Dr. Carl G. Hartman at the general meeting Saturday morning. This will be rebroadcast in the near future over WMUA.

Roy Pitman is pretty proud of the new WMUA business office in Draper Hall. Got the place all set now with desks, typewriter, and secretaries. Even have drapes at the windows—this adds character to the whole set-up.

This office is open 1-5 on Mondays through Fridays. Any of you young ladies who feel the desire to enter the business world gradually should get in touch with Roy Pitman at the radio station. There is still a need for girls to be in the office at certain times of the day.

If any of the clubs or organizations on campus have announcements they would like to be made over the air, get in touch with Irv Wasserman.

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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 11, 1950

THE
SECOND
OF
JUNE

Mama's Enjoy Big Weekend As Guests At U. of M.

Band Concert Draws Large Crowd

About 200 students and their mothers attended the performance of the University Concert Band on the lawn of Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., it was announced this week by Ezra Schabas, director of the band.

The closing feature of the eighth annual Mother's Day Week-

end at the University, the band concert was received with applause despite an extremely high wind which played havoc with the hats of the audience and the music of the band. In addition to Mr. Schabas, four student conductors were heard during the concert. These were Bob Bertram, Fran Lucier, Al Lustig, and Dick Green.

The program was varied, consisting of many well-known marches in addition to popular songs (including a rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific), and some jazz music.

The band was stationed just outside the windows of the Alumni Office, and the audience reclined over the spacious south lawn. Additional spectators watched the performance from the warmer confines of the Memorial Hall offices.

This was the final band concert of the season.

In Senior History Convocation To Speak

On May 18, the Chapel bells will ring at 11 a.m. to announce the largest Senior Convocation ever witnessed at the University, according to Joe Hilyard, chairman of the event.

Faculty members and seniors in full academic dress will file in formal procession into the Cage for the first of their commencement exercises. The enormous class and greatly enlarged faculty require the use of the Cage for the first time in the history of the school, according to Mr. Hilyard. The traditional speech will be given by Paul Gagnon, one of the top-ranking men in the senior class. His topic will be "Education for Freedom" and will include comments on the educational setup at our institution.

The University Choral will render the nostalgic "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" and Handel's famous

Continued on page 7

Chamber Music Recital Next Week

A really distinctive recital of chamber music will be given in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 18. The concert will be open to the public without charge. Seldom heard works by Mozart and Beethoven will be balanced by unusual work by twentieth century American composers.

The performers will be: Louise Snod, violinist, a Juilliard graduate and Professor of Piano at Smith College since 1932 and has studied composition under the famous Nadia Boulanger. Frederic Jacobi has been Professor of Composition at the Juilliard School of Music since 1936 and is noted for his use of American Indian and Hebrew source material in his compositions. Ross Lee Finney is Professor of Composition at the University of Michigan and has been the recipient of both a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Pulitzer award.

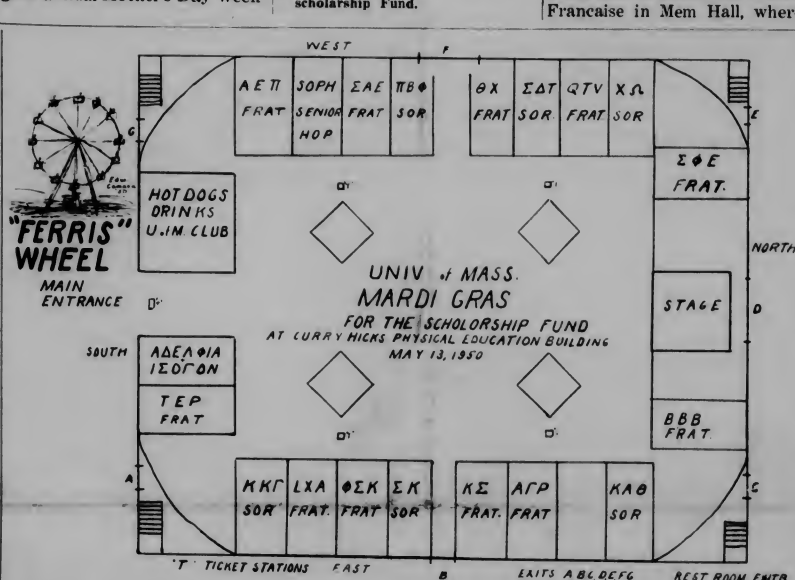
The complete program follows: Sonatas for viola, clarinet and bassoon—Alvin Etler
Duet for clarinet and bassoon

Three pieces for viola and piano:
Melody in E flat—John Duke
Vocalise—Frederic Jacobi
March—Ross Lee Finney
Trio for clarinet, viola and piano

Continued on page 6

Mardi Gras

Below is a map of how the Cage will look to those attending the Mardi Gras Saturday night. All proceeds of the event will be given to the scholarship fund.



Mardi Gras Features Ferris Wheel And Garters

Final plans for the Mardi Gras to be held at the Cage on Saturday were announced this week by Ed Camara, co-chairman of the event.

Highlight of the program will be the two stage shows presented at 4:30 p.m. and again at 10:15. Each show will last approximately three quarters of an hour.

A large ferris wheel will be placed at the entrance to the Cage, and rides will be given for a 20 cent fee. All proceeds above the cost of the running of the event will go to the Scholarship Fund.

The car raffle, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be held at 11 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the Kappa Sigma booth throughout the evening.

Adelphi and Isogon will also sell chances on the two professors to be raffled off at 8 p.m. by their organization. The two professors are Miss Ann Tilton of the Zoology department and Dr. William Ross of the Physics department.

RECORD COLLECTION

The record collection has been moved from the main desk to the Art Room of the Goodell Library it was announced by Mr. Frederick R. Tibbets, faculty representative of the University Record Society.

This room is behind the stacks, to the left of the entrance to the main reading room. The collection is open from 2 to 5 p.m., daily Monday through Friday.

Ashes of Roses' on at Bowker May 12

For the first time in the history of the school, there will be presented on campus the debut of an American opera, "Ashes of Roses," written by Richard Rescia, class of '51, based on a rhyme playlet by Percy Mackay. The opera, together with a concert, will be presented in Bowker on Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The hour-and-one-half program will begin with a concert opened by Roland Gagnon, who will sing "Chanson du Torador" from *Carmen* by Bizet, "O du mein Holder Abendstern" from *Tannhauser* by Wagner and "Matinata" by Leoncavallo.

Jon Peterson, pianist, will present "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Nocturne in F Sharp" by Chopin and "Prelude in B Flat" by Shostakovich.

The soprano arias "Visi D'Arte" from *Tosca* by Puccini, "Ouvre ton Coeur" by Bizet and "Adèle's Laugh-

Over 300 Mothers Register Here

Over 300 mothers registered Saturday morning at Mem Hall for the eighth annual Mother's Day Weekend.

A few mothers arriving on Friday evening were fortunate in being able to attend the French "soiree", sponsored by La Maison Francaise in Mem Hall, where palm trees created a completely

new atmosphere.

The program actually got under way Saturday afternoon with about 400 attending the Naiads' water ballet featuring dance routines. Approximately 100 people saw the U. of M. tennis team defeat Clark University 6-3, bringing the record to 500 with two victories and two losses. The reception scheduled for the Rhododendron Garden from 3-5 was held in Mem Hall due to the weather.

The largest audience to witness a dramatic production this year gave the actors in "Angel Street" a tremendous ovation for their fine performance. Before the performance, the Statesmen presented a concert that was equally well received. Songs included: "Chinese Honeymoon", "Georgia Brown", "Kentucky Babe", dedicated to the mothers; and "Don't Do It", dedicated to the fathers. Open

Continued on page 3

Collegian Elects; Sinclair, Hafey To Be New Editors

At a meeting of the Collegian staff last Thursday, Lloyd Sinclair, '51 and Richard Hafey, '52, were elected to the top positions for next semester's Collegian. Mr. Sinclair served as managing editor of the paper during the past semester and was promoted to the position of editor. Richard Hafey served as make-up editor throughout the past semester, and moved up to the managing editor's position.

At the meeting, a number of competitors were also elected to the staff. The new members are Edward Pawlowski, Roger Mallory, Don Morey, and Bob Rubin, all of the class of '52.

Mr. Sinclair announced the appointments to next year's staff of the Collegian. Associate Editor, Joseph Broude; Feature Editor, Judy Broder; News Editor, Larry Litwack; Copy Editor, Barbara Flaherty; and Sports Editor, Dave Tavel. The new staff will take office at the beginning of next semester.

The second half of the program will feature the opera "Ashes of Roses" and its overture, with Themis Sarris and the Modern Dance group doing the ballet.

Students of Mrs. Ruth Ekberg of Springfield, voice teacher of Adele Addison will perform the actual opera. Taking the leading role of the actress Kitty Clive is Miss Irene Paulo, soprano, soloist at the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, and a member of the Tuesday Morning Music Club. Resanna, her maid, is played by Miss Aliza Paulo, contralto soloist for the Chicopee Federated Church.

Phyllis, a country maid, the ingenue, is sung by contralto Jacqueline Woodcock, soloist at the Old First Church on Court Square, Springfield.

Continued on page 8

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 27 MAY 11, 1950		
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FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Some time ago, the Collegian editor addressed a letter to Governor Dever, requesting his statement on the proposed tuition hike for publication in the campus newspaper. The following reply to that request was received in the office this week:

April 28, 1950

Miss Elizabeth A. Kreiger
Editor-in-Chief
The Massachusetts Collegian
Memorial Hall
Amherst, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Kreiger:

His Excellency the Governor has directed the undersigned to reply to your recent communication enclosing a clipping from a student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts relative to a proposed raise in tuition at the University.

I am very sorry but it is impossible at this time to furnish you with any observations of the Governor on the recommendation of the Recess Commission for two reasons. In the first place, the matter of tuition charge is an administrative subject under the exclusive control of the trustees of the University. As you know, there are a number of such trustees and only one of the current board is an appointee of Governor Dever. Were the Governor to express his views on any matter pertaining to the administration of the University he would be open to charges—however unfair—of attempted political interference in the academic field. The Governor is justifiably loathe, therefore, in even creating the appearance of such interference.

There is a second reason. The reports and recommendations of recess commissions are primarily for the consideration of the legislature, which is the law making body. It is more the exception than the rule when such recommendations are enacted into law by the legislature in the precise form in which they are made by such commissions. Except in cases where the Governor himself recommends legislation to the General Court he does not express his views on pending legislation preferring to act upon such matters only after both houses of the legislature have passed measures and submitted them to him for executive approval.

I am sorry that we have to disappoint you in the matter which is undoubtedly of great interest to you and the other students at the University, but any other reply at this time would be premature and, in view of what I have set forth above, ill advised.

Yours sincerely,

John Henry Morris
Special Counsel to the Governor

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

It may be news to some people on campus that Skinner Hall, the beautiful Home Economics building which commemorates a woman who was once Dean of Women at the University, and which houses the women who are our future dietitians, nutrition experts, home economics teachers, and mothers, is the result of enthusiastic efforts on the part of another group of women. This group, the Women's Advisory Council, today has a luncheon scheduled at Butterfield cafeteria. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Farnsworth, is now trying to be instrumental in the building of a new dining hall on campus. It is the hope of the Collegian that the Women's Advisory Council will be as successful in this venture as in their last one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENT WIVES

For two months now, before their monthly meeting of April and May, the Student Wives Club has been trying to get a small box announcement of each meeting in the Collegian. The announcements reached the Collegian office both times in plenty of time to be printed in the Thursday issue, yet they were completely left out. Why?

We realize that these news items concern only a small group of people and that the wives are not actually students, yet to those concerned, the Collegian announcements are very important. It is the only way many wives know about meetings. A drop in attendance was noticeable at the last two meetings, possibly because the announcement was not in the Collegian.

Since you print all letters to the editor and since everyone reads these letters, we would like to announce now that Sunday, May 21, the married folks and families will hold a picnic at Look Park, starting at 11:00 A.M. Take along a lunch and join the fun. Soft drinks will be furnished. If it rains the picnic will be held Sunday, May 28.

Thank you for printing this letter.

Marion Wyman,
President, Students Wives Club

Vickie Novak
Eunice Progluske
Dorothy Beauvais
Evelyn Caswell
Irmario Jones
Mitzi Hebb

From The Dean

Q. "Dean Hopkins, what do you know about the rumors of a new dormitory?"

A. "As far as I am concerned, it is still in the 'talking stage.' The Alumni Corporation, however, does want to build one or even two new dormitories—one for men and one for women."

Q. "Do you think a new dormitory is practical, considering the need for other more important buildings and the evident empty rooms in the present dormitories?"

A. To this question, Dean Hopkins agreed that the university does need other important buildings but that we also could use the dormitories. He went on to say, "arithmetic doesn't work in dormitory assignment," explaining further that there are many students now living off campus who desire to live in the dormitories and who are expected to fill up the vacancies."

Q. "When the Animal Pathology Department moves from Paige Laboratory into the Animal Pathology building, who will take over Paige?"

A. "The Extension Service Offices are expected to take over Paige."

Q. "Will students now living off campus be able to remain in town residences next semester?"

A. "In general, all students who wish to live off campus will have to get special permission from this office."

Q. "Do you know anything about the surprise visit to the campus of 'a man in a helicopter'?"

A. "All I know is that there is a notice in the Executive Bulletin announcing the expected visit of Mr. Charles P. Kamaun, President, Kamaun Aircraft Corp., Bradley Field, Conn. in his two rotor helicopter sometime Friday, May 5th."

Q. "What do you think about the revising of the calendar?"

A. "Excellent idea! There has been too much confusion in the scheduling of extra-curricular activities. We are trying to get the calendar regulated so that events do not overlap."

Q. "What do you think about the Senior Class proposed gift to the university of a flagpole?"

A. "No comment!" (adding) "Although we already have three flagpoles on campus."

Q. "Is there an advisor to the Sophomore Class?"

A. "No, to my knowledge there is not. The Senior Class has an advisor as does the Freshman Class, however, I feel quite strongly that every class must have its own advisor."

Q. "Is there anything else that you feel we should know about?"

A. "Yes, concerning the parking situation. Next fall, freshmen will not be permitted to have automobiles on campus. We need a plan to follow whereby the present parking situation will not exist next year. I asked the Student Court and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Senate sometime ago to submit a recommendation and have still not received a suggestion. Therefore, we felt that it was necessary to draw up our own rules and have proceeded to do so."

Q. "Wouldn't one of the biggest obstacles be overcome if more good parking area were developed in the immediate vicinity of the dormitories?"

A. "That would be a remedy which would involve appropriations from the legislature and not something we here on campus can put into effect."

Lost

One pair of men's eyeglasses and accompanying brown leather case. Misplaced somewhere in the vicinity of the Rifle Range or near the front steps of the Homestead. Finder need not be bashful, please return to "Gus" Kantor at room 214 Mills House or to The COLLEGIAN, Memorial Hall.

"M" PAGE

Dear Editor,

I would like to nominate Joe Hilyard as "Man of the Year." His sincere school spirit, pleasant personality, ability as an organizer, and dependability are all evident to anyone who has worked with Joe in any one of the many activities with which he has been associated.

Some people may not know Joe. That's understandable because he isn't a headline hunter. I think his record speaks for him in a contest of this kind.

Sincerely,
Bob Leavitt '50

Dear Betty:

I should like to submit my nomination of Thelma Litsky for Woman of the Year on the Collegian "M" page. I know it might be enough to just go through the Collegian elections, but I feel so strongly about this that I think it my duty to point out her eligibility. Thelma has not only been outstanding in such activities as the Senate of which there is no question that she has been a leading force for three semesters, but also with WSGA of which she was secretary. She is also president of Isogon, a very active member of campus dramatics and has aided the school in many ways of which the students do not know. Time and again she has won for the students points of favor from the Administration of which the campus in general has little knowledge. Diplomatically speaking, she was even the first to attempt the successful reinstatement of Spring Day. Such little things as this which have brought her no glory but have aided immensely the student's life in school should not go unnoticed. I think there can be little question that Thelma will be elected Woman of the Year.

Gin Leceese

Dear Editor:

Because of his excellent work in all phases of school life, having not only participated in athletics, most types of extra curricular activities, and at the same time having maintained a high scholastic average, I would like to nominate Joseph Hilyard for "Man-of-the-Year." I'm sure you have his list of activities which should speak for themselves, not only in length, but also in the amount of work he has put in to each one.

Yours truly,
Thelma Litsky

TO BRUCE BOWENS

Dear Bruce,

Excuse me if I seem to take you too seriously, but I painfully note a marked ambiguity between the explicit polemic of your last column and the implicit message which your style communicates. You might critically review your latest harangue with an average sophomore or freshman who is your 'common man' of the campus. See if your erudite illusions are comprehensible symbols to his untutored mind! You yell about the condescending aloofness of the intellectuals but it is in the 'elevated' language and illusion of the people you attack! Looking back on your other articles, I would say you have quite a habit of speaking the language of the 'Philistine Haters.' If you have friends among the 'lower classes', I would say that your style indicates that you are not quite aware of their tastes or abilities of comprehension. Frankly I find your column about the only thing of literary value in the Collegian, occasionally showing unusual intellectual insight. However, it seems tragic that your intermittent genius is oftentimes hidden amongst references which only students in literary criticism would be apt to fathom.

Dick Andrews '51

AS OTHERS SEE US

The following is a true copy of an article that appeared in the Daily Hampshire Gazette on May 3, 1950.

"WOULD ALLOW U.S. TO SEEK LICENSE FOR TELEVISION"

(Special to the Gazette)

"BOSTON, MAY 3—Children would be protected against watching the wrong type of television programs under a plan advanced by Rep. Ralph W. Sullivan (D) of Boston.

He would allow the University of Massachusetts to apply for a license to operate a television station and devote its facilities exclusively to educational programs.

Sullivan said that "television represents an excellent media for educational sciences and to assure efficient allocation of time to educational programs, the University of Massachusetts should obtain a license to operate a channel devoted exclusively to education. Too much time watching the wrong type of program impairs a child's schooling. The proposed educational programs would aid the children in their school work."

RADIO PROGRAM

Tomorrow night from 6:45-7:00 p.m. the Collegian, in collaboration with the Senate, will discuss, over WMUA, the latest news and views on campus. Tune in and listen.

-The House of Walsh-

WE BELIEVE THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY. THAT THERE CAN BE NOTHING BETTER THAN THE BEST. AND IF YOUR PURCHASE IS ONLY A COTTON CORA JACKET IT WILL BE A HASPEL — THERE IS NOTHING BETTER.



NEW EDITORS—Dick Hasey, newly-elected managing editor of the COLLEGIAN, hands over the last piece of copy to Lloyd Sinclair, the new editor. Both were elected by the editorial staff at a meeting last week. They will take office in September. —Photo by Kosarick

Central Calendar Schedule Will Avoid Major Conflicts

On February 1, 1950, the President appointed a student-faculty committee on Calendar Coordination, with the specific mission "to clear major events on the campus to avoid conflict in dates."

The committee has devoted much study to the extra-curricular schedule and is gradually working out a procedure which, it is hoped by the committee, may be helpful to students, group advisers and building heads.

The system now going into effect employs the following procedure: The maintenance of a central calendar, on which will be entered all extra-curricular events (athletic games, concerts, plays, conferences, dances, meetings, and activities connected with rushing, homecoming, etc.)

This calendar is located in the office of the President, where it may be consulted at any time. Students and faculty members wishing to reserve dates are asked to fill out standard application forms, available in the President's office, and leave them with the committee clerk, indicating (if possible) three acceptable dates, in order of preference.

The Committee, meeting weekly, studies the requests and assigns dates, following insofar as possible the first preference of applicants, but making certain that major events do not conflict. When the approval of the date is in question, the applicant is asked to confer with the committee in order that final decisions may be worked out to the best interests of all concerned.

Following the committee's approval of date, the requested date is entered on the official calendar; the committee clerk requests the building head involved (or his authorized representative) to reserve the desired space for the event; the committee chairman notifies the applicant that a date and space has been reserved, and that the applicant should get in touch with the office of the building head at least 48 hours in advance of the date to make arrangements for janitor service, etc., if such service is necessary.

Baseballs & Softballs

Bats & Gloves

Tennis Balls

Rackets

A. J. HASTINGS

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EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

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The University Store

The Most Popular Course on Campus

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

"Angel Street" Well Received By Mothers' Day Weekend Audience

by Bruce Bowens

Last Friday and Saturday, the University Players of the Roister Doisters presented Patrick Hamilton's *Angel Street* at Bowker Auditorium. Though the performance was quite competent, I tend to question the wisdom of such a selection for performance at this time. *Angel Street* is of the type of play called suspense drama. When the action of

a play of this type has become a matter of common knowledge, then the drama has lost its chief charm. *Angel Street* has, I fear, been somewhat dated by the wide circulation of the motion picture *Gaslight*. The drama's suspense fails to keep us at the high pitch of excitement which we felt when we first saw it. For instance, I was struck Friday

night as I had not been struck before with how very talky a play this is. There is practically no physical action until the third act, and even there it is slight. Consequently the whole dramatic effect must be created by the delivery of the lines by the small cast of five players. The cast bore this burden rather well.

Doris Carbone as Mrs. Manningham was particularly effective in the first two acts, where she was playing the ingenious, confused and fearful wife. In the last act, I could have wished for just a bit more vehemence. Her final scene should fairly sear, for here she is giving vent to long-contained passions in an extraordinary outburst of vindictive violence.

Bert Narbis did an excellent job as Rough, the detective who was anything but rough. He was properly nimble and acute in his delicate dealings with a distraught woman and a homicidal maniac. His Scotch wit, Scotch practicality and Scotch whiskey were all neatly in character. His final triumph was a triumph of patience, acuity, calmness, and not a little luck. We were with him all the way.

Dan Daly as Mr. Manningham gave a good performance. Dan has a splendid voice and a keen ear for rhetorical flourish. These talents, however, at times work against him as an actor. His delivery occasionally sounds like recitation—good recitation. Continued on page 7



APPLAUSE—Members of the cast of "Angel Street" take a final bow after the close of their excellent Mother's Day Weekend performance. Those shown are (l to r) Phyllis Cole, Bert Narbis, Doris Carbone, Dan Daly, and Alice (Phonell). The show was presented last Friday and Saturday nights at Bowker Auditorium. A final performance will be given during Commencement weekend. —Photo by MacKnight

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

SPALDING AND WRIGHT-DITSON RACKETS ARE TRI-POWERED! FIRE-WEAVING OF FIRE-SEALING BRACES THE "TIGER" RACKETS REINFORCES THE "SHOULDER" NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

THESE RACKETS STAIN. FACTORY TESTS EQUAL TO TWENTY YEARS OF PLAY.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

AMHERST

ENDS TONITE MAY 11

'PAID IN FULL'

Starring
Robert Cummings

FRI. SAT. MAY 12-13

'South Sea Sinner'

Starring
MacDonald Carey

SUN. MON. MAY 14-15

'THE THIRD MAN'

Starring
Joe Cotten

Town Hall

FRI. SAT. MAY 12-13

'The Yearling'

Starring
GREGORY PECK

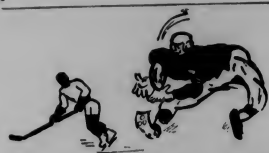
—Co-Hit—
'Butch Minds the Baby'

SUN. MON. MAY 14-15

'The Stratton Story'

Starring
JAMES STEWART

—Co-Hit—
'Thunder In The City'



SPORTS



Redmen Take Warpath To Vermont After Being Scalped Twice

Play Weekend Games At Norwich, Univ. of Vt.; Downed By Trinity 5-3, By Northeastern 1-0

Boston English Wins Relay Crown, Rockland High Junior Champion

Northeastern — 1 Redmen — 0

Southpaw Marty Anderson, sore arm and all, pitched one of the finest games of his college career last Saturday only to suffer a 1-0 set-back as the Redmen bowed to Northeastern. Andy gave up six hits, a number he has cut down in the past, but considering it was his first real performance of the season and his arm still bothered him, it was a great performance and a heartbreaker to lose.

Dick Sheldon twirled for the Huskies and also gave up six hits. Last year these same two pitchers tangled and the Huskies escaped with a one run victory. The Huskies on the Longmen were unable to push a runner across the plate. The only run of the halgame came on a double steal in the third inning, the only time either pitcher permitted more than one hit in an inning.

Golden Chance Muffed
In the top half of the third the Redmen lost a golden opportunity to score when Lew Baldwin opened with a long triple and died on third. Anderson followed the Baldwin hit by drawing a base on balls. Frydryk fouled to the catcher, but Swenson drew a pass to fill the bases. Costello then lashed a wicked grounder back toward the middle, but shortstop Colo grabbed the ball, stepped on second, and fired to first nipping Costello by a step. In the last half of the same frame the Huskies tallied the game's only run.

Pinto Doubles
With one out in the ninth, Arny Pinto blasted a long double that rolled to the center field wall. The Maroon and White was unable again to cash in as Estelle whiffed and Baldwin grounded to Connolly.

Anderson, making his first start, proved poison in the pinches, but was in part responsible for his own downfall. With two out in the first Connolly doubled, but got no further. In the third De Varennes opened with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Kelley singled him to third. With Johanneson batting, Kelley took off for second as a pickoff throw went to Baldwin at first. By the time Lew got the ball over to second and Moriarty had a chance to relay it to the plate De Varennes slid across with the only run. The Huskies got runners on in every inning after that with the exception of the eighth but Anderson closed the door in time.

Box score:
Redmen
Frydryk, cf 2 0 0
Lindner 1 0 0
Connolly, 2b 0 0 0
Swenson, 3b 1 0 0
Pinto, 3b 0 0 0
Costello, cf 4 0 1
Smith, rf 4 0 0
Moriarty, cf 4 0 0
Pinto, c 4 0 1
DeVarennes, 3b 3 0 0
Anderson, p 2 0 0

Northeastern
a—Pumped out for Frydryk in 2th
b—Run for Pinto in 9th
2BH—Pinto, Connolly; 3BH—Baldwin; SB—Lindner, Kelley; 2, Ercolli, DeVarennes; LOU—M. N.; WP—Sheldon; 2, BB—Sheldon; 4, Anderson; 3; SO—Sheldon; 3, Anderson; 3; Time 2 hr; Ump—Mahan, Notaricomo.



NO COPS AFTER THESE RACKETEERS—On the U.M. Tennis team we have in the usual order: Taylor, Wyman, Wogan, Cleverly (Capt.), Stone, Thomas, Selig, Litwak, mgr., Hart, Coach Kosakowski.

Trinity — 5 Redmen — 3

Leaving thirteen men on the bases, the Lordemmen dropped their second game of the season as Trinity College gained a 5-3 decision at Hartford last Thursday. Once the Redmen left the bases loaded, and four times left two runners stranded.

Neither starting pitcher lasted long. The Redmen drove out Vogel in the second inning when they tallied all their runs. Don Smith opened this eventful frame by being hit by a pitched ball. After Moriarty rolled out Swenson walked and Estelle batted out a roller to the left of the mound. Corkum walked to force home one run, Anderson singled for a second, and a third scored as Baldwin grounded out.

Ches Corkum was breezing along until the fourth when the Hilltoppers scored four times. Ludorf walked, Hutnick singled, and Scully walked to fill the bases. Hale's infield grounder moved everyone up, with Ludorf scoring. When Naud followed with a single Bob Kroek replaced Corkum. Naud was then caught in a rundown for the second out, but Scully came home with the third run as Kroek walked. He fumbled the ball, but was right on the baseline, and managed to recover it in time to get Costello trying to reach third.

Box score:
Redmen
Frydryk, cf 2 0 0
Lindner 1 0 0
Connolly, 2b 0 0 0
Swenson, 3b 1 0 0
Pinto, 3b 0 0 0
Costello, cf 4 0 1
Smith, rf 4 0 0
Moriarty, cf 4 0 0
Pinto, c 4 0 1
DeVarennes, 3b 3 0 0
Anderson, p 2 0 0

Northeastern
a—Pumped out for Frydryk in 2th
b—Run for Pinto in 9th
2BH—Pinto, Connolly; 3BH—Baldwin; SB—Lindner, Kelley; 2, Ercolli, DeVarennes; LOU—M. N.; WP—Sheldon; 2, BB—Sheldon; 4, Anderson; 3; SO—Sheldon; 3, Anderson; 3; Time 2 hr; Ump—Mahan, Notaricomo.

Trackmen Beaten by Worcester, Tech Runs Up 83-49 Triumph

Still seeking their first triumph, the U.M. trackmen dropped an 83-49 decision to Worcester Tech last Thursday at Alumni Field. The Redmen won five events and tied for first in a sixth. They outscored Tech in only five of the fifteen events, one of them a clean sweep as Molitoras, McGranahan and Pieropan swept the hammer throw. Don Stove copped the pole vault with a height of 10'6" while Art Alintuck won the shot put with a throw of 42'13/8". Bordeaux won in the 220, Pieropan the javelin, and Lee tied for the high jump.

Pinto went down on strikes and Smith forced Costello, short to second. Moriarty opened the fifth with a single and reached second when Ludorf dropped a throw from the second baseman on an attempt to turn Estelle's grounder into a double play. Kroek tried a bunt, but Moriarty was forced at third. Anderson fanned for the third out. In the seventh Smith opened with his second hit, and moved to second on a sacrifice. Swenson drew a base on balls, but neither Estelle nor Kroek could produce the needed hit.

Don Costello was the last U.M. base runner. He walked with two out in the eighth and stole second. Pinto batted a grounder toward the third baseman. He fumbled the ball, but was right on the baseline, and managed to recover it in time to get Costello trying to reach third.

Box score:
Redmen
Frydryk, cf 2 0 0
Lindner 1 0 0
Connolly, 2b 0 0 0
Swenson, 3b 1 0 0
Pinto, 3b 0 0 0
Costello, cf 4 0 1
Smith, rf 4 0 0
Moriarty, cf 4 0 0
Pinto, c 4 0 1
DeVarennes, 3b 3 0 0
Anderson, p 2 0 0

Northeastern
a—Pumped out for Frydryk in 2th
b—Run for Pinto in 9th
2BH—Pinto, Connolly; 3BH—Baldwin; SB—Lindner, Kelley; 2, Ercolli, DeVarennes; LOU—M. N.; WP—Sheldon; 2, BB—Sheldon; 4, Anderson; 3; SO—Sheldon; 3, Anderson; 3; Time 2 hr; Ump—Mahan, Notaricomo.

Boston English and Rockland High Schools took the honors at the 14th Annual High School Relay Carnival held Saturday on Alumni Field. Records were set in eight of the twelve field events, and in five running events.

The Blue and Blue of English High garnered 31 points, seven better than second place Newton High. Rockland gained the Junior Class crown by tallying 25 points to 22 for Wellesley. Between the morning and afternoon sessions a special football scrimmage took place as a unique form of entertainment for the 500 odd boys who competed in the carnival.

Senior Class: Boston English—31, Newton—24, Lowell—17, Watertown—13, Brookline—6, Boston Trade—6, Boston Commerce—3, Hyde Park—3, Boston Tech—1, New Bedford Vocational—1.

Junior Class: Rockland—25, Wellesley—22, Greenfield—13, Concord—11, Gardner—11, Brandeis—10, Pundard—6, Plymouth—6, Middleboro—4, Hanover—3, Jamaica Plain—3, South Boston—1, Drury—1, Needham—1, Prouty—1.

Annual Playday Is Held For W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual spring playday at Alumni Hall and the Women's Athletic Field on May 9 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. From 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. the inter-school-sports softball games were scheduled. After all the girls had worked up appetites by vigorous exercise, they all enjoyed a picnic lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, curries, celery, chocolate milk, and ice cream. At 6:30 p.m. the All-State Teams, the Junior M. Awards, and the Senior M. Awards were announced.

Junior girls received the Junior M. Award for service, participation, and skill, and the Senior girls received the Senior M. Award for continued service. All-State Teams, skill, and interest. Although every girl in the school is an inactive member of W.A.A., all girls who have participated in one or more of the sports are active members of the association. Thus, a large number of girls attended the playday.

After the announcement of the awards, the new officers for the 1950-1951 year were introduced and installed. They are as follows:

President, Cherry Heath; vice president, Betsy Marshman; secretary, Ellen Toner; publicity mgr., Pat Walsh; playday mgr., Jo O'Rourke; archery, Sandy Hanson; bowling, Connie Wilcox; badminton, Barbara Dean; basketball, Jane McBrien; dance, Joan Malin; field hockey, Barbara Clifford; swimming, Barbara Stevens; softball, Sophie Schmulsky; tennis, Jane Ball; volleyball, Irene Finnan; advisory member, Jean Ann Lindsay.

Apology

The Sports Department wishes to apologize for the omission of an article which should have appeared in the Club finished second in the annual N. E. Intercollegiate Fishing Derby. Host Williams College was the school to top the Redmen. Next year U.M. will sponsor the Derby with a fishing competition to be held here, ways in the surrounding area. We were unaware the original article had been removed until notified.

Last Tuesday the Redmen met Williams College at Williamstown. It was the meet originally scheduled for April 26th here, but inclement weather caused the postponement. The meet at Williamstown was the final dual meet for the Derbys. On May 13th the Yankee Conference Meet will be held, followed a week later by the New England Intercollegiate.

NYLON and RAYON CORD SUITS

Good looking, will hold their shape and they are COOL.
Priced \$24.50

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WE DARE THEM ALL!

YES, PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

In Just ONE MINUTE... you can prove to yourself PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating — therefore MORE ENJOYABLE than the brand you're now smoking*



1... light up a PHILIP MORRIS
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And now...

2... light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

MAKE NO MISTAKE... Only ONE cigarette is recognized by eminent medical authorities as definitely less irritating. That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

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*Confirmed in signed statements by thousands and thousands of smokers all over America!



YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED AT THE

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"NEXT TO GRANDY'S"

Washburn Chosen Premier Showman At Dairy Classic

Seventy-seven well fitted cows and heifers paraded before more than 300 Mother's Day guests on the University of Massachusetts campus Saturday afternoon as University seniors and Stockbridge School of Agriculture seniors competed for premier showmanship award and special breed prizes.

John Washburn, Stockbridge senior, was declared winner by judges Albert I. Mann of the University of Connecticut and George Hibbard of Westfield Farm. His stylish Ayrshire heifer, "Bay State Patriot E. Windsor," was awarded a wreath of roses.

The reserve premier showman was pretty Gladys Kimball, Stockbridge senior. Third place winner and Jersey breed champion was Edward Creed, University senior, followed by coed Eleanor Crowell, also a University senior, with the Milking Shorthorn breed champion. Holstein breed championship went to Carl Stockbridge, while the Massachusetts Guernsey Cattle Club trophy went to John Chambers. Both are Stockbridge seniors.

Other Western Massachusetts winners were two Stockbridge seniors: Robert Loomis, in fifth place, and John Homich, in eleventh place in the finals.

The Sophomore Animal Husbandry students assisted in the preparation of the Show, which was under the supervision of Robert G. Swanson, Instructor, and Richard C. Foley, Acting Head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

The fourteen finalists who survived the semi-finals out of the original 77 entries were as follows in order of standing: John Washburn, Premier Showman and Ayrshire Breed Champion; Gladys Kimball, Reserve Premier Showman; Edward Creed, Jersey Breed Champion; Eleanor Crowell, Milking Shorthorn Breed Champion; Robert Loomis, Milking Shorthorn Cow; Ernest Vieira, Ayrshire Heifer; Carl Stockbridge, Holstein Breed Champion; Warren S. Jones, Jersey Cow; John Chambers, Guernsey Breed Champion; W. Perry Lane, Guernsey Cow; John Homich, Holstein Heifer; Herman Langvin, Guernsey Cow; Franklin Harris, Guernsey Cow; and Theodore Eschholz, Holstein Cow.

Quarterly Editors Are Announced

Ruth Camann has been elected Editor of *The Quarterly* for 1950-51, it was announced this week by Editor Faye Hammel.

Also moving into staff positions will be Joseph Towler as Associate Editor and Bob Boland as Art Editor. New members of the Literary Board are George Cliche, Al Governor, Dick Lettis and Luise Money.

The final issue of the year will be out early next week, Miss Hammel said. It will feature short stories by Joseph Towler, Hank Lawrence and Leo Cohen; poetry by Bruce Bowens, Bob Davies, and Bill McGrath; and art work by Bob Boland, Paul Pincus, Zane Bower and Bill Tague.

Copies of the issue will be distributed to all dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Extra copies will be available in Memorial Hall.

Chamber Music ...

Continued from page 1
The concert promises to be highly professional in performance and will provide an opportunity to hear in extraordinary instrumental combinations two rarely heard works by old masters and four unusual works by contemporary Americans.

STUDY IN EUROPE

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG \$590
UNIVERSITY OF BORDEAUX 485
OXFORD SUMMER INSTITUTE 495

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Winners of the Dairy Classic held last Saturday are pictured above. They are (l. to r.): J. Washburn, S'50, Premier Showman (1st) and Ayrshire Breed winner; E. Creed, U'50, 3rd and Jersey Breed winner; Miss E. Crowell, U'50, 4th and Milking Shorthorn Breed winner; E. Vieira, S'50, 6th; Miss G. Kimball, S'50, Reserve Premier Showman (2nd); and R. Loomis, S'50, 5th.



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military year in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhurbs" (missions against enemy transports). He flew 63 P-47 missions with in seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Home of New Frat, Zeta Zeta Zeta, Will Be Berkshire

Zeta Zeta Zeta, the new University of Massachusetts fraternity, has chosen its officers, formed various committees, and drawn up a constitution.

Dorald Babbitt, '51, was elected President. Other officers are as follows: Edward Beckwith, '53, Vice President; Herman Nelson, '52, Treasurer; Sherwood Carver, '53, Secretary; and Salvatore Cianciulli, '51, I.F.P. Representative.

The Tri-Zetas will take over the third floor of Berkshire House next year. The group will live in the dormitory until a house can be purchased. At that time the group will decide whether to stay local or go national.

The organization will sponsor activity at the Mardi Gras.

The Tri-Zetas still welcome new members. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Alpha Gamma Rho.

—Photo by Kosarick

LOST: Navy colored wallet with Navy insignia on campus May 4. Gail Peterson, Lewis Hall.



PRESENTATION—Fred Davis, Commuter representative to the student senate, is shown presenting Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk with a check for \$100 as the commuters' offering to the Athletic Scholarship fund. The money was taken from the profits of the vending machines in Memorial Hall.

Angel Street ...

Continued from page 3

tion it is true, but not tending to increase the effect of verisimilitude in the drama. Thus, in the first act, where his role calls for him to give a brief, hammy version of the "To be or not to be" speech from *Hamlet*, the change in his vocal delivery was scarcely noticeable. Dan was, I thought, much better in the last act, where the greater intensity of the action caused him to forget about striving for resonance and inflection. Here he loosened up and became a living person recreated on the stage. The other players, Phyllis Cole as Elizabeth and Alice O'Donnell as Nancy, both did very well. Nancy especially proved to be as exasperating as I remembered her, with her flirtatious impudence and heartlessness towards her mistress.

The director, Arthur E. Nideck, is to be credited for the smoothness of pace of the drama, marred only by a couple of entrances by Rough which seemed to me all too quick for easy credulity. Staging was well worked out and smoothly executed. Many hours of rigorous rehearsal were evident in the results. Scenery, properties were all effectively reminiscent of Victorian London.

Just one last word of praise must go to the anonymous technician who from backstage controlled the activities of the most omnipresent performers of the drama, those eerie gaslights which were continually going down and up and largely controlling the action.

The production of *Angel Street* will be repeated Commencement Weekend on Saturday evening, June 3, at 9:00 p.m.

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MADE TO FIT YOUR VACATION PLANS

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\$1.25 to \$3.95

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Gagnon ...

Continued from page 1

"Hallelujah Amen."

Included in the program are the presentations of several gifts and awards. Bob Leavitt, senior class president, will present the class gift to Don Costello, president of the class of 1951.

Ivan Machmer will present the Chi Omega scholarship of \$25 to the Senior girl having the highest average in the Social Sciences.

The Adelphia-Isocon gift of \$400

Willie's Lament

Inspired by the balmy air of spring the world invading.

Hand in hand with lady fair our Willie goes parading.

Stroll they down the winding ditch adrift midst nature's splendors. Each heart is fired by glances which the other's glance engenders.

The hand of fate has lowered the boom and crushed their dreams—alas! The signs burst forth like spring in bloom; "Keep out of yonder Grass."

will be presented by Isocon president Thelma Litsky to Gin Leceese, representative of Candid U.M.

The program will close with the annual tapping of Adelphi from the senior and junior classes. Ten seniors and nine juniors will be selected for membership in the men's senior honorary society this year on the basis of character and leadership in various campus fields.

R.O.T.C.

The annual inspection and presentation of Awards by the University R.O.T.C. regiment will be held this year on Tuesday, May 16, on the Alumni field.

It is expected that many students will attend the ceremony in which 76 seniors will receive Reserve Commissions and 10 others will be presented with Awards of Merit.

The following is a schedule of events:

1:30-2:30	Squad, platoon, and Company drill
2:45-3:30	Parade and Review
3:30-5:00	Presentation of Awards

Speaking Contest To Be Held May 18 For Cash Awards

\$45 awaits Junior and Senior students who can speak effectively for eight minutes. The Flint Public Speaking Contest begins May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. First prize is \$30, runner-up, \$15.

The same evening, the Burnham Contest will be open to all Freshmen and Sophomores. The two best five minutes readings or interpretations will be worth \$15 and \$10 respectively. Judges will be Miss Clarisse Patman of Mt. Holyoke, Mr. Frank Dibble, Amherst College and Mr. Robert Newman of Smith College.

Interested applicants, to be eligible, must call Mr. Stelkovic, Amherst 1174-J by 9:00 p.m. Monday, May 15.



"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"

With smokers who
know... its

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Ode to a Park Without Trees From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bowens



Having raked my tender intellectual friends over the coals last week, I want to say just a few words today in praise of "the great American sport."

Though I had long looked upon baseball as the pastime of those who were too bored with themselves to do anything else, I have since had a change of heart. I now see the game for the splendid and useful thing it really is.

First, it provides subject of conversation. The other day, I had the misfortune to catch a school bus. About eighteen boys of high school age piled into my section of the bus, and I began to notice their conversation: "I'd rather be at 13 and 7 like the Red Sox than at 9 and 4 like Detroit." "Yeah, they looked real good in that double-header yesterday." And so it went: talk about baseball, then a lull, then more talk about baseball. Suddenly a chilling thought gripped me: These kids can't talk about anything else! They think nothing else. Baseball rattles about in their heads like a pea in an empty gourd. Take away the ball season and they would be tongue-tied as idiot children. Thank God for baseball! Now at least they can chatter about something and need not be less vocal than the lower primates.

This incident reminded me that most children are virtually nurtured on baseball these days. Baseball heroes coax them to eat their cereal and a little later tell them what cigarettes to smoke. Desire to study batting averages spurs the little tots to learn their reading and arithmetic. Where would modern education be today without the stimulus of Lippy Durocher?

I have been astounded by the intensity of the emotional attachment which is occasionally developed for the knights-errant of the dugout. Talk about your Mother Complex. I know a young man (a college student who shall remain nameless) who has what must be called a Ted Williams Complex. This young man is an incipient manic-depressive whose phases of mania and depression accurately reflect the fluctuations in Williams's batting average. Of course, this is carrying the thing too far, but it indicates how much this wonderful sport can do in filling up the void in the life of the emotionally immature. Thank God for baseball! I suppose even Ted Williams is something to cling to.

Then there is the invigorating atmosphere of the ball park itself. Ah, there is where a man can be a man. There is where we can escape the woman's world of duty, responsibility and respectability. There we can hoarsely shout "Kill the umpire" and throw an occasional coke bottle. There is a real man's world, full of those things that make life worth living: beer and hot dogs and good healthy swearing. There we can partake, at least vicariously, in one of the few acts of predatory violence left to our polished culture. There, and there only, can we feel sure of ourselves and know that we are truly masters of the world. Thank God for baseball! How frightened we would be without it!

There are a few foolish highbrows who actually seek to destroy our great American sport. Beware of them. They know not what they do. Baseball, like that other good thing, religion, is an opiate of the people. Would you have the lemmings marching off into the Sea? Better to have them lining up at Fenway Park where they may, without too much danger to society, give vent to their frustrations. Better that they worship Ted Williams than Adolph Hitler. Remember the Germans were not very good baseball fans. Thank God for baseball, I say again.

Senate Will Send Letters to Trustees

by Gin Leccese

Baking in the glory of the moving picture camera of Candid UM, the Senate was still able to discuss, this past Tuesday night, the proposed letter to the Board of Trustees on the 100% tuition increase idea.

On a campus whose tuition is similar now to that of the other New England Colleges and way above those of many land grant and state colleges of other parts of the country, whose tuition range for local students from as little as \$25 a year to absolutely nothing, the Senate committee in charge of writing this letter, (Messrs. Narayan, Tarr, and Feinburg) felt that such a hike was against the favor of the campus in general.

In order to get some facts, they held a poll in Butterfield, one of the latest campus dorms and found the students unanimously against it.

Results of the question "If this hike is put in effect will you return?" the committee got an average of 27%. Yes, 44% doubtful or under major difficulties, and 29% No.

In support of this is pointed out that many students now have part-time jobs to stay in college. Since they earn approximately \$100 a year, the \$100 rise would automatically make them financially disqualified.

Why not have our folks write their representatives on this matter? Every count helps.



STUDENT OPERA—Terpsichoreans from the Themi Sarris Dance Group which will appear in the Student opera "Ashes of Roses" at Bowker Auditorium Friday night. The opera, written by Dick Rascia, is the first to be produced on this campus. Dancers are (l to r) Ruth Brehaut, Mary Lowry, Nancy Meader, Themi Sarris, Joan Czaja, Jane Allen, Jeanne Malin.

'Ashes of Roses' ...

Continued from page 1

while the role of Horace Walpole, an old friend of Miss Clive's, is played by Thomas Bradley, who takes time out from Springfield College to join the second Miss Paulo as tenor soloist at the Chicopee Federated Church.

The plot deals with the longing of a famous actress to return to the rise to fame of the actress and her subsequent loneliness, will be Jane Allen, Ruth Brehaut, Joan Czaja, Jeanne Malin and Nancy Meader, all of the class of 1953; and Mary Lowry, class of '52. The dance is under the direction of Miss Sarris and Miss Vickery Hubbard.

The opera is orchestrated for two pianos, played by composer Rascia and Arnold Sharrow; the harp, by Mrs. Theda Thorai; and the tympani by Arthur Neideck, Jr.

The plot deals with the longing of a famous actress to return to the rise to fame of the actress and her subsequent loneliness, will be Jane Allen, Ruth Brehaut, Joan Czaja, Jeanne Malin and Nancy Meader, all of the class of 1953; and Mary Lowry, class of '52. The dance is under the direction of Miss Sarris and Miss Vickery Hubbard.

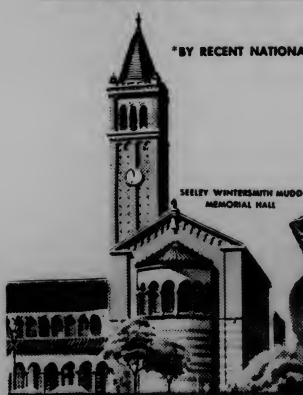
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AS WE DEPART--

Like the newspaper itself, the newspaper editor is a perishable product. His term is short, and his fame insignificant. There are always many who censure him, and a very few who take time to praise. Many would call his a thankless job, and few would be willing to exchange places with him.

Yet the newspaper editor is strangely happy in his job. To him there is no pleasure deeper, no satisfaction greater than viewing the finished product, the newspaper that secretly he can call HIS. If this job has been done poorly, he has only himself to blame. And if he has done well, the inner glow of satisfaction which he receives is sufficient reward for the hours spent in putting the product together.

Few who are not of a journalistic turn realize fully the tremendous job of putting out a college newspaper each week. Those to whom the Collegian is merely a campus institution that appears regularly each Thursday, come fire, flood, or earthquake, cannot share the feeling that comes from actually working on the paper. True, the campus reads the newspaper with a critical eye; but their eye is not half so critical as that of the editor, to whom each misspelled word, each split headline is a personal failure. The Romantics call it putting your heart and soul into your work.

The hardest lesson that a college editor has to learn is that he cannot please everyone. There is just so much space in each issue of the paper, and just so much material can be put into it. Something must always be left out, and with it someone must be dissatisfied. Innumerable are the indignant professors and offended club presidents who stalk into the editor's den each Thursday, armed with the latest Collegian and several well-chosen phrases directed at the paper in general and the editor in particular. And it is immeasurably difficult to explain to these people that space is limited and that the front page of a newspaper will accommodate just so many stories.

Above all, the editor is a slave to accuracy. Fact is fact and must be printed as such. If a newspaper is not accurate, it can be neither responsible nor reliable. And these are the qualities which every paper aspires to contain. The Collegian does not always succeed, but it is the editor's job to see that each issue comes as close to perfection as possible.

There are many things, in the opinion of the editor, that the Collegian has accomplished this year. For the first time in many years the paper has included a weekly column of opinion. That this column has been read is evidenced by the number of letters directed to the author of the column, some in praise, some in censure. And after all, the greatest compliment that the student body can pay its newspaper is to read it.

This year, also, we have tried to set a deadline on club notices, and fraternity and sorority notes. This has resulted in some irritation among publicity chairmen who wander into the office on Tuesday morning with a notice to be run in Thursday's paper, but on the whole it has helped the Collegian to become a more smoothly operating organization.

A great deal of attention has been given to the Letters to the Editor department, with the result that the increase in the

Continued on page 2

Robert Frost Comes Home; Noted Poet Interviewed

by Roger Mallory

There is undoubtedly no one in this country of greater literary prominence than Robert Frost. Although he was born in San Francisco, he has spent most of his life in New England, and the rich combination of rugged terrain and profound human being have given him the down-to-earth stories which so many enjoy for their sound wisdom simply put.

Mr. Frost is currently in Amherst for a month. Since he gave his annual talk to the people of Amherst, he has been holding informal talks with students of both Amherst College and the University.

One afternoon last week Frank Spear, University student with WMUA, and I met Mr. Frost in his room at the Lord Jeff Inn for a friendly chat. In the course of conversation he "said" several of his poems or "noncommittal stories" as he calls them. (Mr. Frost always says "poem"—never recites.)

We queried him on several diverse subjects and learned that he resists socialism, thinks it foolish to prophesy war, and enjoys contemporary poetry. When asked his opinion of England in relation to the United States, he replied, "We derive a better sense from a common past." Frank and I were both amused by his succinct reply in relation to national affairs.

He wanted "Not a New Deal or a Fair Deal, but a new deck!"

I found Mr. Frost a very warm man with a personality that breaks down the barriers of mere acquaintance. He makes the first visit seem like a reunion than an introduction. Although he has already passed

seventy-five years, as evidenced by his ruffled white hair, he is still quite spry physically and mentally. His eyes are expressive and seem to contain the composite wisdom of his years and works. Occasionally he uses his hands to illustrate a point, and he most always uses them when saying his poetry.

Robert Frost is a man of many activities and interests. Every summer he teaches at Breadloaf on the Middlebury campus in Vermont, and in the winter months he is busy writing, speaking, and teaching. And on the morning of the day that we saw him, he had just returned from a two-day stay in Boston where he had seen his favorite team, the Red Sox, chalk up another victory.

Amherst has many things of which to boast—two colleges, a small town, and pleasant surroundings, but I have never heard Amherst citizens boast so much as when their old friend Robert Frost returned to his Amherst. I guess that maybe the reason is that they like their poet. And no wonder, for it was he who said

"I'm going out to fetch the little calf; I'll only stop to rake the leaves away from top to toe, and the arms will be extended over the head. The figure will stand on a boulder about two feet high."

A final report from the committee states that the statue will be placed in the triangular space of lawn in front of Memorial Hall.

The saving of \$1000 on an Alumni Association cap and gown transaction partially made possible the change in plans.



VOL. LX NO. 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MAY 18, 1950

U'M Trustees Reject Tuition Hike

COLLEGIAN STAFF!

There will be a meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Plans for the COLLEGIAN picnic will be discussed at this time.

\$100 Tuition To Remain

There will be no raise in tuition at the University this year, it was announced last week by Dr. Clifford Hubbard, member of the University Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee which considered the proposal.



WHAT, NO MEN?—Two U'M coeds prepare to enter the Tunnel of Love sponsored by the new fraternity, Zeta Zeta Zeta, at the Mardi Gras, held last Saturday in the cage. —Photo by Rosarick

Mardi Gras Tremendous Success; Nets Over \$400 For Scholarships

The Mardi Gras, held at the Cage last Saturday, turned out to be a tremendous success, said Co-chairman Ed Camara and Hal Fienman in a statement to the Collegian today. The Scholarship Fund netted between \$400 and \$500, thanks to the efforts of the campus groups that put in so much work to make the carnival a success.

The top contributor to the Fund was Kappa Sigma who turned in \$251 from their raffle of a car. Winner of the car was Walter Kenney of SAE.

Top sorority was Sigma Delta Tau who combined business with pleasure by operating a date bureau while bringing in \$47.15 profit.

Adelphia and Isokon brought in about \$40.00 by raffling off two faculty

members to the student body. Winner of a date with Miss Ann Tilton was Joseph Bernard of Sig Ep. The winner of a date with Dr. Ross is unknown at present.

The booth that deserves the most notice was Tri-Zeta's Tunnel of Love. Despite the revenue that they turned in, it was amazing to notice that a fraternity that was organized only two weeks ago could have so much spirit and get behind a drive so well.

Alpha Epsilon Pi used their members as targets for wet sponges. This booth proved quite popular as many students took a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to gain revenge on the members.

Another of the outstanding booths was that of Alpha Gamma Rho who tilted a bucket of water above an unfortunate member's head, and let the spectators throw softballs until the bucket tilted and the frat member was drenched in the resulting deluge.

Knowlton, as the KDK (Knowlton Deven's Kids), had a penny pitching booth and deserve some mention for their efforts, spirit, etc.

The guardian spirit of the school will be approximately five feet high from top to toe, and the arms will be extended over the head. The figure will stand on a boulder about two feet high.

The winners, as announced by Professor Arthur Musgrave, are James Curtin, former editor and managing editor of both the Statesman and the Collegian; Elizabeth Kreiger, former managing editor and present editor of the Collegian, and correspondent for The Springfield Union; Floyd

Continued on page 8

The measure was rejected unanimously at a meeting of the special committee last Friday morning at Butterfield, and the entire Board voted it down in the afternoon.

"The fundamental reason the board opposed any increase," Dr. Hubbard said at a press conference Thursday, "is that we would lose the very members of the student body the State University is set up to serve—the young men and women who have brains but not money."

"Another reason," he stated, "is the general increase in board and room costs the past year."

Dr. Hubbard also made it clear that the prospect of a free tuition at the University was not likely.

Collegian editorials, a letter from the student Senate, a petition signed by over 100 legislators, and alumni letters all opposing the tuition hike were instrumental in the rejection vote by the board, Dr. Hubbard said.

E. Weeks To Talk At Commencement

Edward A. Weeks, Jr., writer, lecturer, and editor of "The Atlantic Monthly", will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises on June 5.

A native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Mr. Weeks was graduated from Pingry and Baitin High School and entered Cornell University in 1915. He left Cornell in 1917 to serve with the French army as an ambulance driver. Returning to the States in 1919 with the Volunteers' Medal and the Croix de Guerre for bravery, he entered Harvard, received his B.S. in 1922, and spent the following year at Cambridge University as a Fluke Scholar doing research work in English literature.

Upon his return, he started work as a manuscript reader and book salesman with Horace Liveright, Inc. of N. Y. City. During an apprenticeship of fourteen years, he was associate editor of "The Atlantic Monthly Press" until, in 1938, he became the ninth editor of "The Atlantic Monthly", America's oldest magazine.

Mr. Weeks is the author of "This Trade of Writing" (1935) and the editor of "The Pocket Atlantic" (1945) and an anthology, "Great Short Novels" (1941). He has contributed essays, articles, and book reviews to various magazines. Mr.

Continued on page 10

New WMUA Program

A program over WMUA was inaugurated on Friday, May 12, at 6:45 p.m. sponsored jointly by the Collegian and the Student Senate. The program is to be held every Friday evening, featuring some of the more important duties of the Senate and also explaining, more fully, some of the issues that have been mentioned in the Collegian.

Ed Camara, Dave Curran and Frank Keegan of the Senate, and Larry Litwack and Lloyd Sinclair of the Collegian are the script writers for the program.

Answers by Squeekie



How to drop a drip?

Wait a sec! Perhaps he's only shy. Try bringing out the best in him—and watch him turn into a Dream Boat. If he's a bad actor, though, say a firm "no" to every invitation and mean it!

Want hair that gleams?

Then shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapsy, sudsy. Whips up a lather that floods away dirt, grime, and loose dandruff. Leaves hair soft, gleaming, and squeaky clean. Only 59¢ at your drug store or toiletry counter.

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GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LX NO. 28		MAY 18, 1950	
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Office: Memorial Hall			
Published weekly during the school year.			

As We Depart . . . Continued from page 1

number of letters submitted each week has forced the Collegian to delay some time in printing many of them. But again, this is an indication that the paper is being read, and the fact that the greater majority of the letters are of a complaining nature is of little consequence in this light.

In addition, the Collegian has this semester been instrumental in the recent decision of the Board of Trustees to keep the University tuition at its present \$100 per year rate. In this, the paper felt it had a worthy cause to fight, and no effort was spared to point out the consequences that would result should the proposed doubling of tuition be voted in. In the future, the Collegian hopes that it may be as successful in fighting for the students it represents.

It is well known on the campus that the Collegian had more than its share of trials and tribulations with the constant turnover in editorial positions early in the semester. That people were found to take over the vacated positions so as to make the paper more smoothly organized than at any time in the easily-recalled past is not so much a tribute to the judgment of the editor as it is an indication of the fine caliber of journalistic writing that is to be found on the campus.

To Larry Litwak and Joe Broude, a sophomore and a freshman with no previous journalistic experience but who rescued the dying News and Feature departments from the depths of disorganization and transformed them into efficiently operating groups, the editor can only express humble appreciation and gratitude. To Wendell Cook, another freshman who took over the copy editor's position and performed his thankless duties with enthusiasm and expertness, and to Dick Hafez, our quiet but competent make-up editor, the "lady editor" expresses thanks and the hope for even greater success in the future. An orchid, also, to Dave Tavel, who succeeded to the Sports editor's position and did his job willingly and well.

To Lloyd Sinclair, who will be the next editor of the Collegian, the editor wishes success of the highest type, and to aid him in his task, bequeathes a loyal and efficient staff who will do their utmost for the Collegian and for him. The paper will be to him, she hopes, as enjoyable and inspiring as it has been to her.

There are many others who deserve mention in these columns: Bill Tague, with his expert camera and feature-writing talents; Everett Kosarick, who took over at a moment's notice; Gin Leceese, whose sparkling Senate reports evoked much comment and were widely read; Barbara Flaherty, who quietly filed away newspapers and cuts with never a thought for glory; Robie Maynard and Jim Curtin, without whose assistance the present editor would have been lost; and, in fact, the entire Collegian staff, who have given their time and effort to the turning out of a weekly newspaper that is a credit to the University. And to the forgotten men of the paper, the business staff—Bill Less, Gerry Popkin, and the rest—the editor expresses greatest appreciation, and a half-amusement that they managed to do so much with so little.

One more person must be mentioned in this, the "swan song" of the Collegian editor. To Arthur Musgrave, our adviser, goes the largest bouquet of all for his ever-lasting good faith and his bountiful aid. It is true that the Collegian and he have had their differences, but from each encounter the paper emerged wealthier in experience and with a greater knowledge of journalism than it had previously possessed.

An editor cannot hope to thank individually all those who have made the paper a success. Suffice to say that she is eternally grateful to all who have furnished the paper with news, or who have offered encouragement and ideas when her courage was at lowest ebb. No editor could ask for more.

We who are about to depart have already made our modest contribution to the Collegian and to the University as a whole. We have tried to do our best to give the school a newspaper of which it could be proud. Now we can only wait for you to judge our contribution, and hope that it will be remembered when we who made it are no longer personalities, but only names on the long pages of University history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLASS GIFT

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, were overjoyed at the prospect of reading that the largest graduating class in the history of the University of Massachusetts proposed for their class gift a spanking brand-new flagpole. When we come back in years to be, we'll be able to point with pride to their bit of phallic symbolism which the class of 1950 has struck to next grounds of our campus. We look forward to next year's class gift which undoubtedly will be a huge red, white and blue flag, lying at the bottom of the flagpole, waiting to be hoisted by the class gift of the class of 1952—the rope.

Al Taylor '51
Norm Lee '51
Ralph Briggs '52

FACULTY RATING

The Editor of the Collegian:

This last week the students had the questionable honor of rating their profs on the Senate's new Faculty Rating Blank. The idea was basically good but as far as these rating blanks go, there it stops. It has become quite apparent that those of us who had looked to the appearance of these forms as a step in the direction of more progressive education at this institution, were but wishful dreamers. The School of Agriculture already had a rating system which, in spite of its inadequacies, was far superior to that put out by the Senate.

The new Senate form is so set up that the student must mark the instructor at one of three levels, 100, 60, or 0. There is no flexibility. The Senate form also leaves out two of the most important factors in evaluating an instructor. 1. His ability to present the material in such a manner that he may be readily understood by the class; and 2. Are his exams representative of the instruction given. If an instructor fails to fulfill these two basic requirements no matter how high he rates otherwise, he is not a good instructor.

A further bad feature of the new Senate form is that their system contains no announced policy which places any teeth, however dull, in their system, and it also has no announced incentives for an instructor to improve his teaching methods. As the situation stands at present those instructors who are already doing a good job will probably try harder and those who could well benefit from studying the racing forms will figure that their class is a bunch of crackpots anyway and continue as they are or grow worse if that is possible.

It is greatly to be hoped that the present sad and inadequate rating form is not so bad as to queer a good idea which might well be put to good use in the future.

Oscar C. Doane, Jr.

MARDI GRAS

Dear Editor:

We at this time wish to thank the Collegian staff for the fine job they did in writing about the Mardi Gras to raise money for the scholarship fund.

We also thank first of all the fraternities and sororities who built the booths for the Mardi Gras. The following deserve much praise: Adelpia, Dr. Ross, Miss Tilton, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, WMCA, Adelpia, Mr. McCartney (news service), Logan, Gin Leceese, Paul Ransburg, Mr. McGuirk, Tamm, Eck, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Brehan, Mr. Mellen, the Campus Police, U of M Club, the many merchants in the town of Amherst and each and every person who made the Mardi Gras a success.

Sincerely yours,

Edward Camara
Hall Flennan
Co-Chairmen of the Mardi Gras

Engineering Scholarship

The Electrical Engineering Club voted, Thursday May 4, to establish an Engineering Alumni Scholarship Fund Committee to be formed in conjunction with engineering clubs of the other departments in the School of Engineering.

The fund will provide deserving high school students with one or more \$400 scholarships to be payable in \$50 installments at the beginning of each semester.

Applicants, to be considered, must have good secondary records, have a need for financial aid, and intend to complete a curriculum in some major field of engineering.

POETRY

The following are bits of wisdom from the pen of one of our local athletes who prefers, we think, to remain anonymous.

Why?

Tom is quiet, tidy, and quite clever,
Tom spends his time in honest endeavor,
Joe is careless, sloppy, but he has curls,
Tom makes good money, but Joe gets the girls.

The Library

A library is a wonderful place
With thousands and thousands of books,
But if you cough in a library
All you get is dirty looks.

Advice To Young Men

Be careful when drinking and watch your money.
If you lose your money, you may lose your money.

Floorwalker In A Dept. Store

A floorwalker has a thankless task
And hides his feelings behind a mask.
He sees that the help is clothed and fed
And prays that the shoppers will all drop dead.

Dance Band Will Play At Final Dance Friday

Tomorrow night, at the Drill Hall, the University Dance Band will hold their final dance of the year. The dance will run from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., and the band will be stag or drag with admission being forty cents.

The Dance Band has worked up several new arrangements for the dance, and refreshments will be served during intermission. Since the dance comes after the end of classes, and before the beginning of finals, it is a perfect time to have a final fling before hibernating during finals week.

Throughout the year, the dance band has suffered from lack of publicity, among other things. Thanks to the efforts of Ann Merrill, the publicity manager, and the untiring work of the members of the band itself, this last dance should prove to be a great success.

Especially for this occasion, the dance band has cooked up a new routine that has never been seen before on this campus. Patterned after the style of one of the country's top-notch band leaders, it should prove to be the biggest thing to hit this campus during its brief musical history. All true music lovers are advised not to miss this tremendous routine that will make its debut in the Drill Hall tomorrow night before what is hoped will be a capacity crowd. There will be photographers there from the Collegian to take pictures of both the audience and the new routine that is nationally famous.

Since this will be the last opportunity to go to a campus dance this year, and since the dance band promises to come up with such a tremendously new routine, everyone on campus is not only invited, but is urged to attend. Let's get behind the affair and support it.

INDEX

The 1950 Index will be delivered to all the members of the student body at Professor Dickinson's office in 202 Stockbridge Hall between the hours of 9-11 and 1-5 on next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All seniors are urged to pick up their books early to avoid the last minute rush. Everyone in the school is entitled to a book, and this will be the only opportunity this year to get a copy.

Former Editor In Talk

Paul Perry, former Collegian editor, spoke to the members of the Journalism 85 class on Friday, May 12. His talk concerned his duties as night news editor of Radio Station WBEZ in Pittsfield.

Mr. Perry explained the differences between writing for a newspaper and writing for radio. In radio news, he explained, no item should exceed one minute in length because the car tires after a short time. In other ways, the two mediums are similar in their demands.

Paul is a February graduate of the University, and a newly elected member of Adelpia.

IN APOLOGY

At first glance I thought this was a nice recognition of the valuable service of the Advisory Council of Women but I am disturbed to find this mistake.

Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, who is a Trustee of the University, has generously given splendid leadership as Chairman of the Council for many years. She is a loyal friend of the University and reads the Collegian with much interest.

Mrs. Albert Farnsworth is Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Advisory Council of Women.

I believe a correction is in order and would be appreciated.

Helen Curtis

Ed. Note: The COLLEGIAN did not mean to infer that Mrs. Farnsworth was chairman of the entire Women's Advisory Council. We were under the impression that Mrs. Farnsworth was leader of a group within the Council which was working toward a new dining hall for the University. The COLLEGIAN apologizes if any misunderstanding has resulted.

Haspel Prado Cords
IN SUITS OR JACKETS ALONE, COOLER AND CRISPER THAN EVER. TRIM TAILORED LINES THAT REALLY STAY NEAT. IN THE NEAT FROM DAWN TO MIDNIGHT. GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK OR FADE — WASHES AS EASILY AS A HANDKERCHIEF AND THE PRICE IS THE LOWEST IN YEARS — NATURALLY SUCH A VALUE WILL BE FOUND AT

Mary Had A Little Lamb
From The Brickyard

Bruce T. Bownes



Well, here we are at the end. And sooner than we could have thought four months ago. The old expression *tempus fugit* is inaccurate. It should read *tempus fugit*. Only in retrospect does time seem to fly. Today is always here, and tomorrow never comes.

And what of our vanished yesterdays? Have they done aught but light "fools the way to dusty death"? Somehow I am afraid not. It seems frightfully appropriate that upon graduation we should be presented with sheepskins. For we go forth as sheep, moving in flocks, incapable of independent thought, playing follow the leader, choosing furrers at random from our own mediocrity, eating, sleeping and rutting, and pushing on we-know-not-where.

Our situation is largely due to the eclipse of the aristocratic principle. We still maintain the fantastic notion that if we amass enough mediocrity we thereby attain some distinction. So when we set out to improve education, we do so by providing more of it to more people. Now this can only be done by a process of dilution. The meal is diluted to mush, the mush to soup, and the soup to dirty water. It is like coffee with the caffeine removed or cigarettes with the nicotine removed, quite harmless, yes, but oh so insipid, fit for the sloth and the swine.

With such soft foods, our teeth are falling out—that is, if we have ever grown any. We emerge of two types only: toothless hags, old before our time, bitter, impotent for either corruption or delight; or gummy grinders, eternally young, but not with the fever of adolescence, rather with the drooling imbecility of infancy, gay without pleasure, dogmatic without certainty, and forever blind to our own vacuity.

The land of the free and the home of the brave is become the land of the knee and the home of the slave—the knee bent to custom and the slave of conformity. Pattern, rigidity, stereotype—these are the watchwords of our world today. And we, the college graduates, where is our creative genius? Do we dare defy the rules? Do we dare to read *Parkinson Review*? It's anticapitalist, you know. Do we dare to like Chopin? It's effeminate, you know. Do we dare to eat a peach? Shall we wear the bottoms of our trousers rolled?

Ah no! No world-shakers we! Just give us the command and we'll fall in. Dress right!—conservative suit of business cut, conservative tie, conservative carnation in the conservative button hole. Right face!—yes, we'll even carry those again. Forward march!—and there we go, fleecy rank on rank, and never a haa to bid nay to the empty suit of armor that commands us.

"He's one man; we are but thousands!"
Who can defend us from one man?
Will no one say Halt? Is there no demented Don Quixote, no mad dreamer, to disperse the sheep and topple the empty suit of armor? Alas, no!

"The city of masterless men
Will take a master.
There will be shouting then:
Blood after!"

It is much easier to be one of the flock driven from pasture to pasture, from corral to corral, than to be a lawless hunter of the hills. So give us our skins and let us go. We will put them on, concealing what modicum of individuality yet remains to us, and join the anonymous bleating throng. When you look for us again, just drop down to Filene's basement and ask the gentle lamb-like creature with the sheepish grin who sits behind the woolen goods counter: "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" And we will surely answer:

"Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full,
One for your body and one for your head,
And one for the spirit that's fled, fled, fled."

Oral Contest Here; Awards Total \$70

Seventy dollars will be given away tonight in the Flint Public Speaking Contest and the Burnham Interpretation and Reading Contest at Skinner Hall Auditorium at 7:30.

The Flint contest for upperclassmen will start the program. The prizes in this contest are \$30 for first and \$15 for the runnerup. The prizes for the Burnham contest for freshmen and sophomores are first, \$15 and second, \$10.

Some of the contestants are: public speaking: Harry Strat '50, Robert McMahon '50, Allan Lustig '50 and William Ratner '51; interpretation: Nanette Burrows '52, Faith Fairman '52, Judy Broder '52, and Mary Lowry '52.

Land Arch. Club
The Landscape Architecture Club held its final meeting May 10. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Richard Varr; Vice President, David Gould; Secretary, Barbara France; Treasurer, Joan France; and Program Chairman, Don Fairman.

A discussion of the American Society of Landscape Architects, led by five Junior Associates of the Boston chapter of the Society, was the highlight of the meeting.

The leaders of the discussion supported the efforts of the Society to achieve more recognition for both the profession and schools non-accredited by the Society, such as the Landscape Department of the U. of M. Professor Raymond Otto, head of the department, explained the reasons for the non-accredited standing of the department.

Chorale Winds Up Fourth Year With Envious Records

With the concert at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall last Thursday night, the University Chorale ended its fourth successful year in the world of music.

Too great a tribute cannot be paid the chorale for their fine performances throughout the years, since it is this organization which has probably done more than any other to put the University of Massachusetts in the public's eye.

Back in 1947 and after ten years of directing large singing groups of gleec clubs composed of men and women separately, Doric Alviani organized a group of twenty-eight mixed voices. This organization, as far as public relations and extracurricular activities are concerned, was one of the great progressive steps taken by the university.

In the Snowman's Frolic at the 1947 Winter Carnival, the chorale presented its first campus appearance with its varied program and excellent singing, the group scored an instantaneous hit. After this appearance, there was almost smooth sailing. A series of off campus and on campus engagements was prepared and the chorale was off to its start as one of the leading organizations at the university.

Off-campus engagements consisted of trips to Boston, Springfield and Worcester, and last spring, its season closed, as it did this year, with a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

This year especially, the chorale has enjoyed a most successful season. The first concert on campus was presented during the *Holidays for Music* week, at which time the chorale presented an almost entirely new program of music including such songs as "Hallelujah Amen," "Stars of the Summer Night," Finale from the "Gondoliers," and many others.

Since that time the chorale has entertained in many cities and colleges over the western part of Massachusetts with repeat performances in Boston, Springfield and Worcester. In addition to this, the chorale was presented an invitation to perform over the radio in the College Gleec Club series of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

On campus it has helped put over such productions as "Girl Crazy" and "Hit the Deck." Critic Willard Clark of the *Springfield Union* gave special comment on the excellency of the chorus in both productions. On April 10, 1950, the chorale performed at the University of Massachusetts.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

Rescia's "Ashes of Roses" Given Last Week at Bowker

by Bruce Bownes

Last Friday night, a sizeable audience greeted with enthusiasm the premiere of Dick Rescia's opera, *Ashes of Roses*. The title itself indicates that the work is one of high sentimentality. But this should not be held against the piece, since opera is traditionally a genre dedicated to overwrought emotions and overdone histrionics. And though Kurt Weill and Gian-Carlo Menotti have been experimenting with a new, realistic style of opera, Rescia's work definitely belongs to the old school. I say this only to classify, not to criticize.

The whole thing had an air of late Romanticism. Several influences were apparent, of which Puccini's was most prominent. The particular turn of the melodies and their use as leit-motifs, commenting upon the drama were distinctively derivative from the Italian master. Indeed, there was one point in the opera, when the maid went tripping across the stage Japanese fashion, that the peculiar harmonic progression forced me to exclaim, "Shades of Suzuki!"

But be that as it may (and after all, Haydn and Mozart echo all through the early Beethoven) this opera retained, I am thankful to say, one quality which in certain high-brow circles is termed "archaism"; i.e., it was highly melodic. A good melody provides a sort of hook whereon a listener may hang his hat and stay awhile; and the listeners were staying with Rescia Friday night.

My most serious overall criticism of the opera as a musical composition would be that the excellent Romanticism of youth led Rescia to pile climax upon climax in a rather extravagant expressionism, with the result that the real climax is made less exhilarating by the procession of little climaxes which have preceded it.

The opera opens with a ballet overture. The music for this seemed to me considerably less intense and more melodious than the rest of the work. An autobiographical article by Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg has been selected for a new anthology of literature to be used as a college textbook in English courses.

Goldberg's Article For Eng. Textbook

The textbook, published a few weeks ago, is entitled "A Complete Reader," and is published by Houghton Mifflin Co. Prof. Goldberg's article is entitled, "A Writer, God Forbid!"

Continued on page 10

AMHERST

Thurs. Fri. Sat. May 18-19-20

BING CROSBY

in

'RIDING HIGH'

Sun. Mon. Tues. May 21-22-23

WALT DISNEY'S

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WEDNESDAY MAY 24

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MARTHA LOGAN

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BOB HOPE

in

'Sorrowful Jones'

—Co-Hit—

'Tight Shoes'

Sun. Mon. — May 21-22

ESTHER WILLIAMS

in

'Fiesta'

—Co-Hit—

'Flying Saucer'

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MAY 23

EVERYONE GOES TO THE U STORE

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SPORTS

UM Tennis Champions
Of Yankee Conference

Led by Captain John Cleverly, the University of Massachusetts swept the Yankee Conference Tennis championship at Durham last weekend. Cleverly powered his way to the singles title, and then teamed with Tom McManus, Waltham senior, to sweep the doubles laurels. John Oliver and Gene Taylor were the other UM entries.

Playing superb tennis all the way, Cleverly registered victories over Galant of New Hampshire and Blanchard of Maine before meeting Love of Rhode Island in the finals. Meanwhile, McManus, a southpaw exponent of the "big game" hung up a victory over Peterson of Maine before bowing to Love. The final match was the best of the tournament, and saw Cleverly, in true champion style, rally after dropping the first set, winding up in a blaze of glory to take the individual title.

The doubles saw some excellent play, especially on the part of the Redmen. Avery and Potenso of Maine fell before the Cleverly-McManus onslaught. The Redmen made it short and sweet over Bergman and Burdett of Rhode Island, and then swept to the championship downing the outstanding Rhody duo of Hale and Love.

Singles—Cleverly (M) defeated Avery (Me.) 6-0, 6-0. McManus (M) defeated Peterson (Me.) 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles—Cleverly and McManus defeated Avery and Potenso (Me.) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Hale and Love (RI) defeated Oliver and Taylor (M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Finals—Cleverly (M) defeated Love (RI) 1-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Cleverly and McManus defeated Avery and Potenso (Me.) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Hale and Love (RI) defeated Oliver and Taylor (M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Cleverly and McManus defeated Bergman and Burdett (RI) 6-0, 6-2.

Finals—Cleverly and McManus defeated Hale and Love (RI) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. (Only UM matches shown). Team score—Redmen 12, R.I. 7, Maine 1, Conn. 1, N.H. 1.

Champion Redmen
Down Connecticut

Retaliating for last year's setback, the newly crowned Yankee Conference Champions defeated the University of Connecticut 6-3 on the latter's home court last Monday. Although Captain John Cleverly was upset by the UConn's Axelby, victories by McManus, Jones, Wyman and Selig in the singles paved the way for the triumph.

Not until the doubles was the match decided. Then the Cleverly-McManus duo walloped the Axelby-Zimmer combo 6-3, 7-4. Hart and Wogan sewed up the match with a three-set victory over the Connecticut number two duo Anderson and Channin.

Axelby (C) defeated Cleverly (M) 6-4, 7-5. Anderson (C) defeated McManus (M) 6-4, 6-1. Jones (M) defeated Sinastro (C) 9-7, 6-2. Wyman (M) defeated Collins (C) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Selig (M) defeated Bechtel (C) 6-3, 6-3. Cleverly and McManus (M) defeated Axelby and Zimmer (C) 6-3, 6-4. Hart and Wogan (M) defeated Anderson and Channin (C) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Bechtel and Norton (C) defeated Oliver and Taylor (M) 6-6, 6-3, 6-3.

DON

It just "don't" on me. The second, third, and fourth men in the varsity baseball lineup are named Don. They are left fielder Quimby, center fielder Costello, and right fielder Smith.

Looking Things Over
by Joe Broude

With the end of the 1950 season fast approaching there arise the usual questions concerning athletics at the University.

In the last year the new director of athletics, Warren McGuirk, has proved himself not only capable but invaluable. He came here when athletics were at a low and at a time when we were completely unpublicized but has succeeded in the start to build up our athletics, gain us publicity, and assure the student body that in the years to come we will hold our own in athletics.

Naturally these things are not accomplished in one day nor in one year. A rise in athletics is gained only slowly—year by year. One step in this rise has been the creation of the Scholarship Fund which will aid our program immeasurably.

Nothing should stop our rise, not even the students as some have already learned. Early this week at a meeting of the Finance Commission made up of four students and an equal number of faculty the students proposed that athletic appropriations be cut from \$60,000 yearly to \$30,000.

Such a move, and a very foolish one it was, would have wiped out the University athletic program for many years to come. All the work in the past years would have been in vain, and the school would be back in the "very small time" class.

Due greatly to Dean Curtis the proposal was never even voted on as he told the committee such a proposal would have to go before the student body. Some time next year the bill may again come up but it is safe to say it will be useless. We need more money not less to rise to the top and maybe next year the finance commission will realize it.

Finally we are faced with the question of next year's athletic program. We are to meet better teams—teams better equipped both with personnel and facilities. The opposition is backed with money, money that we are now starting to raise through the Scholarship Fund.

As for us who can tell? Our teams will be better than any of our past others to step out on Alumni Field or the basketball court. They may or may not be successful but they will show improvement and that's what counts the most.

AGR Champions
Of I-F Bowling

During the last two months, the ten campus fraternities have been battling for top honors in bowling. The final results have just been tabulated and they show that Alpha Gamma Rho, QTV, and AEPi have finished first, second and third respectively.

The competition was run off in matches of three games, each with nine matches scheduled for each house. The league standings were determined by the total number of points won for high pin fall per game and high total pin fall per match.

Fraternity	For	Against	Pct
AGR	26	6	.812
QTV, and AEPi	have finished first,		
AEPi	23	13	.640
TX	21	15	.583
SPE	18	14	.562
TEP	12	20	.375
LCA	7	17	.291
PSK	7	17	.291
KS	8	20	.285
SAE	8	24	.250

BASEBALL
MONDAY
REDMEN vs.
RHODE ISLAND STATE
3:00 P.M.

CAPT. JOHN CLEVERLY
New Yankee Conference
Singles Champ

Review & Preview

As the 1949-50 school year draws to a close another series of records joins the athletic history of the University. We can look back over the season's achievements and thereby gain some idea of what is in store when a new year starts in the fall.

After a great start Tommy Eck's gridirers emerged with three victories in eight starts. Next fall, however, the single wing made for power will be replaced by the tricky split-T made for the fast light team now wearing the Maroon and White. The schedule is tougher, but we're ready.

Red Ball's basketball squad ended a successful season by competing in a regional tourney. That's not going to be the only tourney, though. Given a decent schedule break, the Ballmen will move over the .500 mark come next winter.

The hockey and cross country squads did fine work this past year, and though many players will be leaving, incoming material should make up for the loss. It may take a few seasons to build the harrier squad up to the heights it held as number two team of New England, it may take just as long to replace the leaders who will graduate. Nevertheless, the Redmen should hold their own.

The track squad did not have too successful a season, but the records don't tell all. Although the frosh tracksters have taken some swamps, they are competing with a minimum of Little Indians as studies and competing sports have drawn heavily from among the runners.

There is some good material on the baseball squad, but once again a miserable schedule hindered the achievement of a good record. Signs are much brighter for next year.

And so it goes—stars graduate and unknowns come up from the ranks of the freshmen, our Little Indians. Freshmen have found the going a bit rugged this year, but there are some individuals in the class of '53 that will become very important cogs as the U of M drives toward athletic supremacy. It is difficult to predict how the new football setup will emerge from next fall's contests. The basketball team should be good. Track and hockey can use some strength. The swimming team's prospects aren't too bright. Golf and tennis re-enforcements may stem the tide of graduates. The baseball outlook shows improvement.

The curtain is about to fall, shutting behind it the too many seasons when U of M was on the short end. The silver lining will come shining through and the Redman will be on the warpath—scalp hungry!

Redmen Wallop Norwich 13-6;
Lose to Worcester Tech 5-3

The Redmen batting power came to life last weekend as the Lordenmen blasted three Norwich hurlers for nineteen hits and a 13-6 victory, and were in the process of giving the same treatment to Mac MacGinn of the University of Vermont when rain halted proceedings.

Against Vermont the Redmen held a 3-2 lead going into the last half of the second when the game was stopped. Vermont grabbed a two-run lead by taking advantage of three walks by Marty Anderson, but five solid blasts in the top of the second put the Maroon and White back in front.

Corkum All the Way
Against Norwich the Redmen breezed to a 13-6 triumph. Ches Corkum was touched for ten hits and found the going a bit rocky at times, but after the Redmen tallied seven runs in the fourth to pretty much salt the game away, Ches didn't have to worry. He only once gave up more than two hits an inning, and in the sixth, the Horsemen scored twice without need of a hit.

Neither team scored in the first as the Redmen left two men on and Norwich the bases loaded. Pinto opened the second with a single, Estelle bunted his to second, and Baldwin drove him home with a base hit to left. In the third a double by Smith and a single by Baldwin coupled with a base on balls and a wild throw gave the Redmen two more runs. Norwich got those right back as Corkum gave up two hits and two walks.

Then in the fourth the Maroon and White went to town. After Pyne bounced out via the pitcher, Costello singled to right and Don Smith blasted a long home run to deep center field. Moriarty singled and then moved around to third on two passed balls. Pinto walked and just kept going to second base as the pitch went wild. Estelle singled to center scoring Moriarty, Pinto holding at third. Then Estelle scored to second with a stolen base, setting up another run. After Baldwin fanned, Corkum walked and Don Quimby tripled to left for three more runs. Quimby scored on Pyne's double. Jack held up at third as Costello singled. Smith's foul fly ended the frame.

The long inning cooled off Corkum enough to allow the Horsemen to put together three hits and an error for one run. After the Redmen went down in order in the fifth and Norwich followed suit, the Maroon and White picked up where it left off. There was no let up from then on. In the sixth Frydryk singled home Quimby. A Pinto hit went for nothing in the seventh, but Quimby and Baldwin banged singles in the eighth for the twelfth run, and in the ninth Baldwin tripled home Estelle with the final score.

The box score:
W.F.C. ab r h Runs
Norwich 2 0 0 0
Quimby, lf 3 2 2 2
Pyne, 3b 4 0 2 2
Frydryk, 3b 2 0 1 0
Costello, cf 3 1 2 2
Moriarty, ss 6 1 1 1
Pinto, c 4 3 2 3
Sullivan, c 0 0 0 0
Estelle, 2b 3 2 2 2
Baldwin, 1b 3 1 1 1
Corkum, p 4 1 0 0
Pyne, p 0 0 0 0
Moriarty, lf 2 1 0 0
Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

Redmen ab r h Runs
Norwich 2 0 0 0
Quimby, lf 3 2 2 2
Pyne, 3b 4 0 2 2
Frydryk, 3b 2 0 1 0
Costello, cf 3 1 2 2
Moriarty, ss 6 1 1 1
Pinto, c 4 3 2 3
Sullivan, c 0 0 0 0
Estelle, 2b 3 2 2 2
Baldwin, 1b 3 1 1 1
Corkum, p 4 1 0 0
Pyne, p 0 0 0 0
Moriarty, lf 2 1 0 0
Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

Worcester 5 3 5 5
Norwich 2 0 0 0
Quimby, lf 3 2 2 2
Pyne, 3b 4 0 2 2
Frydryk, 3b 2 0 1 0
Costello, cf 3 1 2 2
Moriarty, ss 6 1 1 1
Pinto, c 4 3 2 3
Sullivan, c 0 0 0 0
Estelle, 2b 3 2 2 2
Baldwin, 1b 3 1 1 1
Corkum, p 4 1 0 0
Pyne, p 0 0 0 0
Moriarty, lf 2 1 0 0
Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

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Pyne, p 0 0 0 0
Moriarty, lf 2 1 0 0
Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

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Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

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Pyne, p 0 0 0 0
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Simone, lf 1 0 0 0

Man Of the Year



Joe Hilyard

Joe Hilyard, Man of the Year, has done a great deal as a member of the University. He became secretary-treasurer of the honorary society Adelpia and secretary of his fraternity Lambda Chi. As a pre-med student he succeeded in keeping a deans list average even while putting himself through college. His other campus activities include Associate Editor of the Quarterly, member of the Handbook, Military Ball Committee, Maroon Key and vice president of the pre-med club. To Joe goes not only the title of Man of the Year but the best wishes of all who have ever come in contact with him.

Bruce Bowens

Bruce Bowens is a Devens transfer who has probably contributed more to the University in his one year on campus than many who have with us for four years. His published column in the Collegian, his work as associate editor of the Quarterly, and his work on Devens publications make him an outstanding senior.

Joseph Dillman

Joe, a transfer from Devens, became President of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Member of Adelpia, secretary-treasurer of the Senate, and class president his sophomore year. His sister is B. A. and he has succeeded in becoming a dean's list member.

Hal Fienman

Hal, a three letter man, football, track and winter track was chairman of Tau Epsilon Phi. An Adelpia member he also belonged to the Interfraternity Council, president of the "M" Club, co-chairman of the Student Senate and a cadet in ROTC.

Robert Leavitt

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Leavitt served as Class President and President of Senate, vice-president of Adelpia. Active on Interfraternity Council and Judiciary Board, Varsity "M" Club and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ed Struzziero

One of the star athletes of the University, Ed "Strut" was a varsity football player. Member of Adelpia, Varsity Board, Varsity "M" Club and Phi Sigma Kappa. Recipient of the Leonard Pond Memorial Football

UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

M

PAGE

1950

Woman of the Year



Thelma Litsky

To Thelma Litsky of Sigma Delta Tau goes the distinction of Woman of the Year. President of Isogon in her senior year she also served as treasurer of the Senate, member of the W.S.G.A. Council, Roister Doisters, Hillel, and Food Tech Club. Thelma is best known for her work in the Senate and much credit for its accomplishments must go to her. Thelma is one of the best liked girls on campus and everyone wishes always to her successful future.

Priscilla Burnett

President of her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta, "Percy" belonged to the Women's Athletic Assoc., and Naiads. She was a member of the Student Senate, Index, and Student Christian Assoc. Her major is Medical Technology.

Faye Hammel

Faye, an English major, was Quarterly editor, Index Literary Editor and Associate Editor of the Collegian. A member of Isogon she served as publicity chairman. Dean's list all four years and member of Sigma Delta Tau.

Barbara Kinghorn

"Bobby," president of Panhellenic, member of Isogon, belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Outdoor girl she has served as Sculpture Chairman, Carnival Chairman, and member of Carnival committee. Belonged also to the Nature Study Association.

Betty Kreiger

"Girl Editor" best known for her excellent work as managing editor and editor of the Collegian. Art editor of the Quarterly, Handbook editor and member of the Index. Received Sigma Kappa activity award for the year 1949.

Laura Levine

To many in the Roister Doisters the name of the dramatic society is synonymous with that of Laura Levine. Her untiring efforts as director of many plays during her four years, and her climactic job as co-producer of Campus Varieties have earned her a position on this page.

William Troy

Bill Troy has done a great deal of work during his four years in school. As president of Adelpia this year, and president of Maroon Key his sophomore year, Bill's contributions to the University have not gone unnoticed, and certainly deserve recognition here.

Betty Jane Skahill

Past member of the Scrolls, member of Isogon, "B.J." was elected president of Chi Omega. Betty stood out both academically and scholastically. Dean's list student, member of Women's Athletic Assoc. and All State Basketball '47 and '48.

THE "M" PAGE

Each year, the Collegian editorial board winds up its term in office with the selection of the senior Man and Woman of the Year, and their several runners-up. The selection is always a hard one to make, but this year it was even more difficult. The extremely large number of men in the class of 1950 made the task of selecting eight outstanding representatives a difficult one indeed. And the caliber of the women in the class was such that the choice here was hard too.

After careful consideration, we have made our choices, and present them to you on this page. We feel that their right to the titles of Man and Woman of the Year, and though we realize that we cannot hope to please everyone, it is our hope that these selections will meet with the approval of the majority of the campus.

Thelma Litsky and Joe Hilyard have easily been outstanding as all-around students in the past four years. We feel that their right to the titles we give them will not be questioned. And as for the runners-up, each has in some way made an important contribution to the University of Massachusetts. To all of them, our thanks and appreciation, and the hope for a successful post-college life.

Rain For Tomorrow is Monday Night Prayer of Goldbricking Cadets

Each Tuesday morning at about 11:00 a.m., you may perceive a scurrying multitude of khaki-clad, half-awake individuals despondently congregating in the vicinity of the Drill Hall. These oppressed masses of protoplasm represent the University's obligation to the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. In addition to regular military classes, they meet each week on Tuesday for an hour of individualistic solitude during which the rudiments of military drill are obligingly imposed. The purpose of



FALL IN—Confusion is rampant as the bewildered cadets endeavor to find their respective squads, platoons and companies.

this inexorable process is to prepare military students for the annual general inspection and review on May 16. In spite of many prayers for rainy Tuesdays and excuses for swollen ankles, the troops begin their organized perambulations early in the fall until cold weather nullifies activities. Elementary squad, platoon and company drills are gradually integrated into a mass of marching soles (souls?) which is resumed again in the spring.

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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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The band goes up and down the field twice while the troops stand at attention in the sweltering sun and listen to strains of the sometimes undiscernible music. Of course, the band is an important part of any military organization, and ours is no exception. Under white helmets and girded with white leggings, the band marches by, occasionally a bit inhibited when half of its members seem to lose their places, hit a "blue note," or play as if their mouths were full of marbles, at the same time.

By now, it's half-past eleven and pangs of hunger afflict the mighty mass of bedraggled humanity. At last, the order comes to pass in review. The whole affair, in company formations, marches past the critical eyes of its commanding officers, during which procedure someone is bound to wound the fellow behind him with his rifle muzzle by turning left when everyone else turns right. Eventually, the sweating hordes and limbs transport themselves back to the drill hall where company dismissal takes place, rifles are returned to their racks, and jackets are then removed as the starved human element seeks the refuge of food. Thus, another Tuesday drill session is crossed off the list of tactical experiments in group psychology.

La Maison Francaise

La Maison Francaise will be located at the Abby on the south corridor of the first floor next year. Eleven girls, not including the French resident, will be chosen from the applicants by the French Department.

5th Annual Soiree Enjoyed by Many; Weiss Gives Talk

Over fifty guests attended the fifth annual French "soiree" held May 5 at 8 p.m. in Mem Hall, in an atmosphere transformed by palm trees from its usual informality to one of beauty; Dr. Katherine Clarke, head of French house, and Joan Stern, its president, contributed much to the event.

The sponsors, the girls of La Maison Francaise, wore evening gowns—a traditional part of the "soiree." Madame Gilbert Costre, wife of Monsieur Gilbert Costre of the French Department, opened the program by playing "Service d'Enfants," "Etude de Concert," and "Premiere Valse." Guest speaker was Monsieur Gaspard Weiss of the French Department, whose talk centered on the life and works of the French author, Antoine de Saint Exupery.

The subject was well-chosen as the French Club gave an original presentation two months ago of Le Petit Prince, Saint Exupery's last work. Monsieur Weiss, a friend of Saint Exupery, obtained paintings from the French publisher Gallimard; these paintings shown from France were on display along with the author's books.

MARRIED STUDENTS!

Don't forget the big family picnic this Sunday, May 21, at Look Park from 11:00 on. Soft drinks will be furnished. If it rains, the picnic will be held May 28.

VETERANS NOTICE

All veterans who graduate in June and who plan to attend graduate school here or elsewhere are reminded that a supplemental certificate of eligibility is required at registration time if payment of tuition is to be made by the Veterans Administration. Application for this certificate should be made in the Veterans Office, South College, as soon as you know the graduate school you will attend and the major field to be studied.

All veterans (P.L. 346 and P.L. 16) who plan to attend summer session at the University of Massachusetts, and all veterans (P.L. 346 and P.L. 16) who plan to return to the University of Massachusetts in the fall and who will not attend summer school here nor at any other institution should meet in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, on Friday, May 19, at 4:30 p.m., to complete your re-entrance forms.

Attendance at this session will facilitate early receipt of subsistence checks.

Journalistic Awards

(Continued from page 1) Maynard, former Collegian editor and managing editor, and correspondents for the Springfield Union; and William Tague, former art editor. Mr. Tague was the recipient of the fourth prize for his photo-journalistic work; as a member of the Journalism 86 class, he sold two feature articles.

The winners of this year's awards will receive a year's subscription to Neiman Reports, a professional journalism quarterly published by the Society of Neiman Fellows.

Stockbridge Student Beseet by Dreams Of Sinking in Cottage Cheese and Cows

(Ed. Note—This article was written from a dairy plant, deep in the heart of Springfield, by a student on placement training. The views expressed by this student do not necessarily reflect the view of the U of M faculty.)

Most people who cannot fall asleep quickly try counting sheep. Most people, that is—but not me. When I lie down at night I see COWS, all kinds of COWS—skinny COWS, and fat COWS, all jumping over me.

When you work in the dairy industry, you usually wake up screaming because you've been dreaming you were sinking in cottage cheese.

They talk about the resemblance between a skunk and a garbage collector. But have you ever stood within ten feet of someone who has just finished a day's work in the dairy plant? If you haven't, brother, you haven't lived.

But all this isn't too bad once you get home and wash up with DDT. The embarrassing part comes when you greet someone, and instead of saying hello you say M-o-o-o-o!

Most of it is an ordinary human being can take without cracking up. But the big drawback, the straw that breaks the dairyman's back, is the starting hour in the morning. Instead of the chickens getting you up, you usually sit on a fence and crow, to wake the chickens up. If you're wondering how chickens got into this article, don't worry about it, because I don't know either. Except that maybe cows have more sense than humans. At least they know enough not to get up before the chickens.

But I seem to have forgotten my job—the daily dairy plant procedure. First of all, we start the day off by parading the cows through the plant until we have them set up in assembly line formation. This is a simple procedure as the cows have been around awhile and have an idea of what's coming next. Then it takes about fifteen minutes to figure out which facet the cream comes out of and which one gives milk.

Since I was a rookie, one of the cows thought he'd have some fun

with me the first day. He tried to tell me that chocolate milk came out of the left rear faucet, but I was too smart for him. I learned in school that that is the one that gives butter.

About ten o'clock in the morning we have to put up a batch of skin milk. This is accomplished by cleaning the cows thoroughly and pouring the milk over their backs. We then run around like mad trying to catch the milk in pails.

In the afternoon we work in the ice cream department. Most small plants make their ice cream by using cream from cans, but this is a lot of extra work. To save a few steps in the process, we usually bring the cow in and put a large bucket underneath her. On top of the bucket we put a strainer and in the strainer we put a chunk of ice. Then we allow the cream from the cow to pour down over the ice, through the strainer and into the bucket. We add the coloring and flavor after the ice cream has been frozen by punching a hole into the ice and pouring it in. Sometimes, if the ice cream is a little too hard, we have to use a hammer and chisel, but an expert in the trade knows just when to handle it.

Everything goes along smooth like this for about two weeks, and then all of a sudden "Bert," the Bull who is the head of the COWS Union comes in with a complaint (You should have known the bull would get in this story one way or another). The cow's main gripe is that she isn't getting enough fresh green grass with her diet. We tried to convince the cow that spinach is better than ordinary grass, but she still refuses to give. We've even tried warning her that science is figuring out a way to replace the cow, but she isn't convinced. It's got to be grass.

There's one cow in the herd that we call "Minnie" and she is much prettier than the rest. "Bert," the Bull, has been wanting to take her out since he first saw her, but he's too bashful. He's sort of like Walt Disney's Ferdinand. I never thought there could be two bulls like that, but you learn something new every day.

Not Milk, But . . .

Continued on page 10

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

EVOLUTION

(Snatched from the Fort Wayne Newsletter)

If She's a Freshman

blushes at naughty jokes, says, "Oh, please stop that," thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.

thinks midnight is late, won't date a boy who has ever had a drink, thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

likes to smooch.

Her motto: "Mother knows best."

thinks all boys are nice.

drinks cokes on a date.

wants to marry a football player.

reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know"

tells her mother everything.

Sophomore

smiles at naughty jokes, says, "Oh, please stop," thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

thinks midnight is pretty late, won't date a boy who has just had a drink, thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.

likes to smooch.

Her motto: Death before Dishonor.

thinks some aren't nice.

drinks "Pink Ladies" on a date.

wants to marry a movie star.

reads "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

tells her roommate everything.

Junior

laughs at naughty jokes, says, "Oh, please!" thinks a college education leads to things social, thinks midnight isn't so late.

won't date a boy who has had over one drink, thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.

likes to smooch.

Her motto: Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

thinks most men aren't nice.

drinks hi-balls on a date.

wants to marry a capitalist.

reads "The Art of Love"

tells her diary everything.

Senior

tells naughty jokes, says, "Oh!" thinks a college education leads to things, thinks midnight is mid-night.

won't date a boy unless he drinks, thinks things learned in college leave one, likes to smooch.

Her motto: Boys will be boys.

thinks none are nice.

drinks anything anywhere, anytime.

wants to marry a man.

reads "Care and Feeding of Infants"

doesn't tell a damn thing.

P. S.—We wanted to add Graduate Student, but found several parts censored.

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EMIL



FRAT NOTES

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta of Kappa Sigma is proud to announce that brother Edward Pawlowski has passed the required examinations, and will enter the United States Military Academy at West Point July 5.

Bob Foglia will enter Tufts Medical School next fall.

Omitted from a previous list of officers are Dana Davis, rushing chairman and Dave Johnson, pledge chairman.

The Annual Spring Formal will be held the weekend of May 12-14 at the chapter house.

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Class of '50: Pete Angeli and John Kleiber; class of '51: Bob Driscoll and Frank Driscoll; class of '52: Don Smith and Dick Eilandson; class of '53: Henry Walter, George Bicknell, Dick Conway, Frank DiGiammarino, Fritz Pratt, Dick Casey, Lucian Prokopowitch, Bill Becker, Jack MacDonald, Gordon Benson, Noel Rebenacker, Henry Hicks, Don Graham, Ed Powlowski and Bob Mahoney.

John Early has been selected to replace Bob Foglia as the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Saturday, May 18th, was the gala night when Phi Sigma Kappa held their annual Moonlight Ball. Preceded by a buffet dinner, couples later danced to the melodious tunes of Billy Vincent and his orchestra, in a mystic midnight blue atmosphere with myriads of stars gleaming and a pale blue moon shining down on palm trees.

Chaperons for the affair were Captain and Mrs. Glenn Willoughby and Captain and Mrs. Maurice Seales.

Theta Chi

Theta of Theta Chi announces the initiation of the following men: Class of '53, G. Nadeau, R. Warren, J. Bristol, R. Gunther, D. Junkins, P. Robbins, A. Levitt, E. Friend, W. McBane, D. Martin, J. Ritter, J. Rabaioli, P. Gajewski, R. Fisher, J. Lajoie, R. Welles.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' Banquet was held on Sat., March 25, at the Bloody Brook Inn in South Deerfield. Next to the inch-thick steaks, the highlight of the evening was a talk by Warren McGuirk on "The Future of Athletics at the University." Many alumni as well

as active members attended the affair.

Seventeen new members have recently been initiated. They are Ed Barnicle, Jim Cassani, Gerry Doherty, Chick Fay, Ed Frydryk, Jack Hen-shall, Andy Iosue, Jack Needham, Jack Cody, Dick Willson, Joan Cauley, Bob Corkum, Frank Dickinson, Pete Kenney, Warren Peck, Ted O'Keefe, and Tom Harlow.

Lambda Chi has many representatives in the coming season's sports. Among them are Chet Libucha, Captain of the soccer team, and Don Gray, captain of the swimming team. Chet Corkum, Bob Estelle, Bob Kroeck, Ed Frydryk, and Frank O'Keefe are all baseball players.

Bill Manley, with Phil Dean as alternate, has been chosen to represent Gamma Zeta at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Convention to be held in early September at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Lambda Chi's annual Spring Formal will be held on May 13 at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following men were elected to office in Sig Ep: President, Robert Greter; Vice President, Ralph Kinsler; Recording Sec., Robert Spiller; Corresponding Sec., Irving Stockwell; Historian, William Starkweather; I.F.C., Thomas Gately; Guard, Al Turcotte; Senior Marshal, Edgar Canty; Junior Marshal, R. Stanwood Briggs.

Last weekend, Sig Ep was host to 10 delegates from Middlebury, W.P.I., Norwich, New Hampshire, and Maine Sig Ep chapters. The object was a conference concerning the abolition of the discrimination clause of Sig Ep.

A resolution was planned which will be presented to the national organization. Sig Ep held a big party for the delegates, whose dates were furnished by Chi Omega. Entertainment was furnished by many performers of this year's Campus Varieties. Sig Ep is greatly indebted to these people for their wonderful show, but most of all, Sig Ep wishes to thank Laura Levine without whose help the show would not have gone.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the officers for the first semester of 1950-51: Bill Less, Chancellor; Mel Wolf, Vice Chancellor; Sheppard Bloomfield, Scribe; Dan Diamond, Bursar; Alan Shuman, Historian; Arnold Barr, Warden; Paul Goldberg and Mel Gusgo, Member-at-Large; Milton Cran, IFC Representative; and Arnold Cohen, Pledgemaster.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, May 18
CONTEST, Flint Oratorical and Burnham Declamation Contests. Skinner Auditorium, 7:30
PERFORMANCE, Faculty Recital. Chapel, Auditorium, 8:00
MEETING, Forestry Club. French Hall, Room 209, 7:00
MEETING, Interservice Bible Club. Chapel, Room 4, 7:15
MEETING, German Club. Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:30
MEETING, Lutheran Club. Chapel, Room B, 7:00
Friday, May 19
DANCES, University Dance Band. Drill Hall and Memorial Hall, 8:00
Chi Omega—Invitation. P. Beta Phi—Invitation. Greenough Dormitory—Open House for Couples.
Saturday, May 20
OUTING CLUB, Three College Bicycle trip. Leave Experiment Station, 10:30
DANCES, Kappa Sigma—Invitation. Lambda Chi Alpha—Invitation. S.A.E.Pi—Invitation—Spring Semi Formal. Theta Chi—Old Clothes Dance. T.E.P.—Open House. Alpha Gamma Rho—Invitation.
Monday, May 22
FINAL EXAMS

Commencement Speaker . . .

Continued from page 1

Weeks is well-known, also, for three series of radio broadcasts in recent years and for his lectures. During the past five years, he has delivered more than 200 lectures and probably does the greatest "repeat" business of any American lecturer: he has appeared ten times at the N. Y. City Town Hall and twelve times at Columbia University.

Mr. Weeks holds honorary degrees from Northeastern, 1938; Lake Forest College, 1939; Williams College, 1942; Middlebury College, 1944; and the University of Alabama, 1945. He has been Overseer at Harvard for the past five years, a trustee of Wellesley College since 1947, and a trustee of Antioch College since last year.

Mr. Weeks is eminent in civic activities. He was elected Chairman of the Peabody Radio Awards, 1940-1950; Pres. of the Boston Radio Council, 1943; Director of the Harvard Alumni Association; Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the Greater Boston Community Fund in '45-'46; and Director of the Citizens Committee for Army & Navy, Inc.

He is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, serves on the Examiners' Club and Board of Trustees of the Boston Library Society, and is a trustee of the Institute of Modern Art. He has been a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for four years.

Mr. Weeks, at 52, is one of the youngest editors the "Atlantic Monthly" has ever had; he has served as editor for twelve years.

Spring Final Dance

The University Dance Band will present their final dance of the year at the Drill Hall, May 19, from 8-11. The dance band has presented several concerts and sponsored two dances.

Admission will be 40c, and the dance will be stag. There will be a jazz session at intermission, and refreshments will be served.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Recent elections of Phi Sigma Kappa are as follows: President, Malcolm T. Payne, Jr.; Vice President, Andrew Mangum; Chaplain, R. Bruce Wogan.

LOST

Whoever borrowed a Red Feline pen at the Mardi Gras and failed to return it, please return to Tony Malato at Q.V.

LOST: Pair of glasses in a tan leather case between Gooseman and the C-Store on Tuesday, May 9. Finder please return to Vicki Milandri at Sigma Kappa or deposit at the Collegian office.

FOUND: A woman's Waltham watch with leather strap. Owner may claim it from Miss Totman at the Phys. Ed. building.

No Board Hike In Dining Halls Next Semester Senate States

by Gin Leccese

The final meeting of the Senate was held on the lawn of illustrious Old Chapel, sort of a constitutional grass. Among the actions discussed were the new Senate radio program, the faculty rating scale, new budget, NSA, and the results of the Senate letter to the Board of trustees in regard to the hike in tuition, an indication of a fairly good working Senate, one which, although it has not accomplished all it could, has still accomplished a good deal.

Congratulations were extended, and, rightly so, to Messrs. Narayan, Feinberg, and Tarr in regard to their letter protesting the hike in tuition to the Board of trustees which no doubt helped to gain a unanimous vote against such an action by this Trustee committee.

This letter by the way was discussed over WMUA on the new joint Collegian-Senate program set up by Senators Camara, Keegan, and Curran, and two members of the Collegian. Their second program regarding the new budget for next year will be broadcast this Friday on WMUA from 6:45-7:00 p.m.

The fact was made clear that there will not be a hike in board rates either. The misconception came from the fact that the figures which caused such a hubbub were figuring on a seven day week instead of the actual five on which the board bill is based.

The faculty rating system brought from Professor Sherman Hoar a letter containing the following among its suggestions. (1) That the Uni-

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held its annual initiation banquet April 24 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

The new members inducted at the banquet were: Barbara Brooks, Joan Conlin, Joan Cornack, Anita Kruckley, Lois Nelson, Patricia Read, Dolores Rego, Ruth Rounselle, Joy White, class of '52; Nancy Adams, Sonia Anderson, Barbara Clifford, Dorothy Curran, Maureen Egan, Mary Mary Grace Findlay, Doris Halvorson, Alice Jagiello, Nancy Meader, Joan Miklar, Suzanne Piper, and Barbara Urbanek, class of '53.

'Ashes of Roses' . . .

Continued from page 3

sort of closet-opera. Just a word must be said about the devil of the evening. I use so harsh a term because I am sure none other than a malicious Mephistopheles could have been pulling the curtain Friday night. It took a positive genius for the perverse for anyone to make so many wrong moves. It is a wonder no one was strangled to death.

All told, the production was a very ambitious undertaking for so young a musician as Dick Rescia. The opera was preceded by a short concert. Roland Gagnon, baritone, struggled heroically with Wagner's *O du mein holder Abendstern*, whose dimensions exceed the lyric quality of his voice. He was better in Leoncavallo's *Matinata* and the two light lyrics which followed, though here he was bothered by a somewhat heavy-handed and independent accompaniment. Theda Torlai, harpist, substituted for the absent piano soloist, doing a Palestrina Choral very sensitively and a harp showpiece, *The Fountain*, with proper scintillation. Lorna Wildon, soprano, sang Puccini's *Vissi D'Arte*, a dramatic masterpiece not entirely suited to her brilliant coloratura. She was much more at home in Bizet's *Quere tou Couer* and the laughing Song from *Die Fledermaus*. She too had a bit of accompaniment trouble and it was not until her encore, Nevin's *Mighty Lak A Rose* that the accompaniment became subdued and subservient to the wishes of the singer.

Art Exhibit

The final picture exhibition of the current college semester, a one-man showing of the oils, water-colors, caseins and architectural drawings of the Amherst artist, Richard Gabel, is now on display at Memorial Hall.

versity should bear the cost for such a rating scale. (2) That the information be used as self improvement by the individual instructor for the first two years and then turned over to the Dept. Head on the third to determine his appointment to tenure. This is only for the new teachers. (3) Questions to achieve such actions as prompt exam return, and exam criticism.

Placement Training . . .

Continued from page 9

We've tried to help "Bert" out, but "Minnie" just won't have anything to do with him. She's sort of a snob, and since "Bert" isn't a pure breed, she's waiting for one. She'll probably be producing orange carbonated water before we get a pure bred bull around here. But when we tell her this she just wags her tail and says "It's all or nothing."

If you've read this far and still haven't made up your mind what to major in, I suggest you buy yourself a cow and learn the business. There are a couple of guys who hang around Men Hall who can show you the ropes. There isn't a thing Mary and Duffey, the buddies I left behind, don't know about cows. And as for the bull—well, they know that inside and out. They'll be only too glad to take care of your cows for you.

So until fall, when the Maroon and White runs out on the gridiron again, your "moosey" reporter will rest safely here in Springfield among the cows and milk bottles. It's a fascinating occupation, even if you do have to mix a little onion with the cheese all the time.

Chorale . . .

Continued from page 3

29, the chorale gave its first public concert in Boston since it was founded four years ago. The concert took place in the magnificent Dorothy Quincy Suite of the newly constructed John Hancock Building before an audience of alumni, families, and friends of the chorale group, and in general the people of Boston.

The last concert for this year was presented at Carnegie Hall in New York. Both the chorale and director Doric Aliviani left last Thursday for New York. Since it was to be an overnight trip, arrangements were made for them to stay at the Barizon Plaza and to have their dinner at the famous Toffanetti's Restaurant.

On returning to Amherst after an exciting two-day trip, the chorale feels that it has completed a most successful year.

Doric Aliviani who can be justifiably proud of his group of singers, gives great praise to the chorale's three student managers to date: Maria Van Meter '48, Mrs. Sally Bolles Collier '49 and the present manager, Joan McLaughlin '50. With a team like Joan, Doric, Lawrence Dickinson and Bob McCartney, the business of managing the chorale has been done with much ease and efficiency.

The two accompanists for the chorale are Joelyn Dugas '53 and Dick Rescia '51. Often on chorale programs, Dick, who is a creative musician in his own right, having scored last year's campus musical "What'll Ya Have" and currently his own opera, "Ashes of Roses," plays a few solos. His own compositions have been well-accepted by audiences everywhere.

The chorale was conceived as a highly disciplined chorus of the most select campus singers who are capable of great versatility in programming. This year Joan McLaughlin is to be commended for her fine managing of the group and her efficient work as a representative of the chorale in the Music Guild at the university.

Also director Doric Aliviani is to be praised for his efforts to give a varied and balanced program by rejecting an over-scholarly approach to the chorale's repertoire. In keeping with his crusade for "democracy in music," he is, through the chorale, attempting to demonstrate that music is fun for all.

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Massachusetts Collegian

THE
FRESHMEN
WEEK

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEPTEMBER 18, 1950

LARGEST FRESHMEN CLASS IN HISTORY OF UM REGISTERS

\$600,000 Appropriated To Build Dining Hall

Despite the completion of the \$8,000,000 post-war building program at the university this year, rapid progress is still being made in the expansion of the campus building program.

Construction will begin this fall on an \$800,000 dormitory for

Collegian Competitors

The Collegian, campus newspaper, has openings for cartoonists, photographers, news and feature writers, and review personnel. All members of the student body interested in joining the staff are urged to attend the competitors' meeting to be held Thursday, September 21st at 7:00 in the Collegian office, Memorial Hall.

1300 New Students Here Coeds Increased To 750

This week, the University begins its 87th year . . . a year that will be noted for the completion of the \$8,000,000 post-war building program, the admission of more than 1300 new students including a record entering class of 800 freshmen in the undergraduate college, and the first jump in the number of women students since the end of World War II.

More than \$3,500,000 in new buildings has been expended since last September. Among the buildings that will be occupied for the first time during the academic year are:

a \$500,000 electrical engineering building, a \$600,000 animal pathology laboratory, and a \$600,000 student apartment building. In addition, a \$1,500,000 power plant will go into operation for the first time next month.

The largest single group of the more than 1300 new students entering the University in this academic year are the 800 members of the undergraduate college's freshman class.

Improved Plan For Book Distribution Is Now In Effect

This class is a third larger than the 600 member freshman class that entered last year, and double the size of the freshman class that could be accommodated two years ago.

The 500 men and 300 women students who make up the freshman

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Placement Office Service For Coeds

Miss Carol B. Gawthrop, Placement Officer for Women requests that all women students who have applied for part time work report immediately for assignments and work cards. Work cards must be secured before reporting to employer.

Students interested in typing positions must take a typing test unless previously employed as a typist.

All girls interested in baby sitting for faculty and townspeople should leave their name with Miss Gawthrop. A list of baby sitters with addresses and telephone numbers is sent to all faculty parents and townspeople interested in this service.

There is a minimum of work opportunities on campus. Girls interested in working in faculty homes a few hours each week are asked to report to the Placement Office.

Senior women should watch the Placement News for announcement of a meeting in October for Senior women. At this meeting placement registration forms for women will be distributed and services and functions of the Placement Office will be explained.

Faculty In Summer "Hit Some Books" And Wrote Others

Query any student as to how he spent his summer and he would probably say he worked, went away to some beach or resort, or nothing. Not so the faculty. Many of them seem to have carried on their educational functions through the summer.

Dr. William R. Dymond, Assistant Professor of Bus. Admin., received his Ph. D. from Cornell University. Dr. Philip L. Gamble, acting Dean of the School of Bus. Admin. and head of the Department of Economics, participated in the New England Regional Conference of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. at Mount Holyoke College.

Dr. Max Goldberg, English Professor and national head of the College English Association, traveled in Europe as American representative of the International Student Service. Dr. William Haller, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics, completed a book, "The Puritan Frontier—Town Planting and Colonial Development."

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Dedication of Plaque As Dr. Hawley Memorial

President Ralph Van Meter officiated at the dedication of a plaque in memory of the late Donald Paul Hawley at three o'clock last Thursday, September 14, 1950. The dedication took place in the main room of the College Store with students, faculty, staff and friends in attendance.

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LOST?

Take a look at the latest map of the campus and you'll find yourself in no time. Every building is represented pictorially and labeled. —Easier on the eyes and feet! Drawn by Mrs. Robert S. Burpo, Jr.

Robert Morrissey Plans Vet Affairs

Except for those veterans who completed their Veterans Administration papers last May and graduate students who must visit the Veterans Office as directed by the Graduate School, all veterans (P.L. 16 and P.L. 346) should report to Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall at 4:30 P.M., Freshman and Seniors on Monday, September 18, Sophomores and Juniors on Tuesday, September 19. Books may not be obtained prior to V. A. clearance. Attendance at these meetings will avoid delay in the processing of V. A. forms for payment of subsistence allowance.

Throughout the year veterans are invited to bring their V. A. problems to Robert J. Morrissey, Assistant Placement Officer and Veterans Coordinator, whose office is located on the second floor of South College. Direct liaison with the V. A. is maintained and your affairs will receive prompt attention.

Veterans who have married during the summer or have acquired additional dependents are reminded that certified copies of marriage and birth certificates must be filed in the Veterans Office. Additional subsistence allowance for such dependents can only be claimed from the date certificate is submitted, not from the date of marriage or birth.

Improved Plan For Book Distribution Is Now In Effect

A new plan for the distribution of textbooks was recently announced by Augustine J. Ryan, new general manager of the C-Store.

Freshmen will get their books in Room 15, 1st floor of the C-Store (first room to the right as you enter the front door).

The book store will be operated for two weeks beginning September 18th on an extended schedule. Weekdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., with the exception of Thursday, September 21st, when it will be closed from 10:15 till noon during Convocation. It will be open on Saturday September 23rd from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday, September 24th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. For the rest of the semester the bookstore will be open the same hours as the C-Store—weekdays 8-5 and Saturdays 8-12.

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Kolovson Awarded \$50 For Work on Collegian

Mr. Burton Kolovson of the Class of '50 was awarded the Manager's prize given by the University to the Manager doing the most outstanding job for a student group. The award of fifty dollars was awarded to Mr. Kolovson for his work on the Collegian. Mr. Kolovson was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.